

Tijuana's 'Buena Vista' — an ill view

By MARY NEISWENDER
Staff Writer

In the summer, dust clouds rise from the unpaved alleys that separate the cardboard hovel housing 500 of Tijuana's poor. The heat hangs dirty on the bodies of barefooted children begging for pennies. Huge green flies swarm around half-starved dogs groveling in garbage already picked clean by humans.

But wintertime is worse. The cold rain sweeps down from the hills, turning unpaved streets

into muddy rivers and washing away the cardboard shacks and meager belongings of the 500 already living in unspeakable poverty.

Wintertime came to Tijuana's poor last week.

The torrential rains that hit Southern California didn't stop at the international border. Although the rain has drained off the streets and backyards of Southern California, in Tijuana it still stands in giant muddy puddles that quickly fill with trash.

Foot-deep waters still block

many intersections and rain-filled chuck-holes dot every street.

Mexican government officials admit that the rain has undermined the thinly paved streets of downtown Tijuana just as they were about to be resurfaced.

Officials also said they had evacuated the 500 families living in the Buena Vista section of the city — the area bordering the river. (Buena Vista means "Goodview.")

Tijuana's poor say the streets are being paved—si. But evacuation of the families—no.

The 500 families living on the

banks of the river which drains the hills surrounding the border town remain in their soggy cardboard hovels, slogging to their "homes" through ankle-deep mud. Two days after the final raindrop had fallen, giving way to a week of warm sunshine, the slippery mud still made living inside the dirt-floored shacks miserable—even for those used to misery.

Misery is standard in Buena Vista.

Marta is about seven. She lives with her father, mother and four younger brothers and sisters in a

one-room shack—seven feet square—in the middle of the maze that is Buena Vista.

Strangers are not invited to enter Buena Vista; in fact they are discouraged, not only by "residents" but by police and Red Cross officials. Police describe the situation as "delicado."

But there's nothing delicate about the 500 families that live in abject poverty underneath a cover of cardboard, held down by rocks from the river bottom.

Marta isn't used to delicate

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MARTA AND HER FLOWERS

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER

Sunny with little temperature change. High near 67. Low 50. Complete weather on Page B-4.

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State probes 'violations' of Medi-Cal

By DOUG WILLIS

SACRAMENTO (AP) — More than 1,000 cases of alleged fraud by physicians and others who provide Medi-Cal services are now under investigation, Gov. Ronald Reagan's office announced Saturday.

In addition, 161 nursing homes are being investigated for alleged "abuses" of Medi-Cal regulations and 977 Medi-Cal recipients are now under investigation for alleged fraud, a 52-page report on the \$1.5-billion-a-year program said.

The report also said fraud investigations have identified almost \$3 million worth of Medi-Cal payments as "potentially recoverable" from fraud investigation.

That compared with only \$462,644 recovered through fraud investigations during the first five years of the health care program.

"During the past year, investigative activity has increased significantly," the report said. "The identification of recoverable funds as a result of increased investigative activity also increased significantly during the year," it added.

DURING 1972, 50 physicians, dentists, optometrists and nurses were prosecuted and 22 were convicted of criminal offenses. Twenty seven cases are pending and 1,933 more are under investigation it added.

Nineteen nursing homes were suspended from the program for violations of Medi-Cal regulations.

Criminal charges were filed against 58 Medi-Cal recipients in Northern California last year, compared with a total of only two prosecutions over the preceding five years, the report said. Statewide, 189 recipients were prosecuted, a department spokesman said.

The new report gave no details of the fraud cases, but a Dec. 19 report of the agency gave details of cases including the conviction of a dentist who billed Medi-Cal for extracting the same three teeth 19 times from one woman and a psychiatrist who billed Medi-Cal for 144 hours of individual treatment to patients in a two-day period.

The report on the first full calendar year of operation of the Medi-Cal program since Reagan's 1971 reform said the reform saved taxpayers \$50 million. An appendix to the report said Medi-Cal spending increased by \$200.2 million in

(Continued Back Page, Col. 3)



FLAMING NEWPORT FREEWAY CRASH SATURDAY CLAIMED THREE LIVES —Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Officer 'felt so helpless'

3 die in flaming crash

By KRIS DULANEY
Staff Writer

Three persons were killed and a fourth injured Saturday in a flaming crash on the Newport Freeway in Santa Ana when a 40-foot truck-trailer blew a tire, careened across two traffic lanes, hurtled through a center divider and collided headon with two cars.

Highway patrol officers said the truck driver, 29-year-old Charles Aguinaga, of 10222 MacDuff St., Stanton, was killed after he lost control of his southbound rig near Fourth Street when the left-front tire blew about 10 a.m.

Aguinaga's truck, which belonged to his father's Anaheim-based fertilizer company, then smashed through the chain-link and steel divider, striking the two northbound cars, said officers.

Chad Dillon, 59, of 300 Cagney Lane, Newport Beach, and his passenger, 69-year-old William D. Alford, of 7611 Newlin Ave., Whittier, were killed when their twisted auto burst into flames on impact, igniting the truck, officers said.

The injured man, 18-year-old Russell Parmenter, Jr., of 1413 E. 19th St., Santa Ana, escaped serious injury and was later listed in satisfactory condition at Santa Ana Community Hospital.

Highway Patrolman Robert Elliot witnessed the accident, "I felt so helpless," he said. "There was no way I could get those people out."

"The truck swerved in front of my patrol unit when the tire blew. It was less than 10 feet away from

me. I saw it hit the cars, but by the time I got to the other side of the freeway, the truck and the one car were completely engulfed in flames," he added.

All three bodies and the one car, which officers described as a late-model Ford or Mercury, were

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 3)

Slain nude woman found floating in steamer trunk

The nude body of an unidentified woman whose throat had been slashed was found early Saturday in a steamer trunk in Los Cerritos Channel near Marine Stadium.

Police said the body, that of a white woman about 55 to 60 years old, was found by Steven Detwiler, 17, of 6289 E. Pacific Coast Highway, who opened the trunk after he and a friend saw it in the water and used fishing poles to pull it ashore at Berth A2 at the Bahia Yacht Landing.

Coroner's investigators said the woman apparently had been dead for about 12 hours. She was de-

scribed as about 5 feet, 7 inches, 135 pounds, with brown hair and brown eyes. She had been stabbed "a couple of times" and her throat had been cut, they said.

The body was found face down in a fetal position in the trunk, described as 3 feet long, 2 feet wide and 2½ feet deep. A lift-out drawer had been placed over the body.

Long Beach homicide detectives said the woman had been tentatively identified as that of Madia Ceinar, whose last known address was 808½ Loma Vista Drive, Long Beach. The coroner's office had originally listed the body as Jane Doe No. 14, police said.

8 war critics, top-rank POW returning today

Combined News Services

Sixty freed American prisoners of war arrived in the United States Saturday and another 56 left Clark Air Base in the Philippines for the long flight home to "the greatest people in the world."

Three C141 hospital planes landed at March AFB, Calif., Scott AFB, Ill., and Maxwell AFB, Ala., and the 60 men flew on from there to military hospitals and installations near their homes.

Cheering crowds, some seemingly assembled on a moment's notice, sprang up wherever even a handful of POWs was arriving. Tearful wives and children embraced the men they had not seen for up to seven years.

ACROSS the Pacific, three other C141s left Clark for scheduled

A look at the empty Hanoi Hilton, A-11, and the jolt of returning to free living, A-15.

arrivals today at Kelly AFB, Tex., and McGuire AFB, N.J.; Scott AFB, Ill., and Travis AFB, Calif.

Aboard were Col. John P. Flynn, 50, senior officer and overall American POW commander in North Vietnam, an American pilot released Thursday by China, and eight suspected members of the Hanoi prison camp "peace committee" who allegedly made antiwar broadcasts.

His voice shaking with emotion, Flynn told a farewell crowd at Clark:

"We've heard that there had been many changes in America since we've been gone and perhaps this is true. But we know that you have not changed. You're still the greatest people in the world."

"God bless you. God bless our country. God bless our president."

A TOTAL of 142 American prisoners were repatriated by North Vietnamese, Chinese and Viet Cong authorities last week. The 60 who arrived Saturday and the 56 arriving today left only 26 men at the Clark hospital. They were expected to fly to the U.S. Monday.

Altogether, 422 American POWs have been freed since the signing of the Vietnam cease-fire out of 562 known to be held. The rest, under the provisions of the agreement, are to be released by March 28.

The suspected peace committee members, eight enlisted men, were speeded through the Operation Homecoming program in less than 36 hours. They were the only POWs of the group of 32 prisoners freed

Friday in Hanoi to be aboard today's flights.

Highly placed military sources in Washington said the eight men were believed to have made several antiwar broadcasts over Radio Hanoi and refused to obey orders of their interned superiors. Only eight enlisted men left the Philippines today.

A military officer said there was no particular reason why the eight were among Sunday's departures. Other POWs normally have

(Continued Back Page, Col. 2)

East lashed by furious winter storm

By United Press International

An intense winter storm howling across the eastern third of the nation hit Michigan full force Saturday. Rescue workers struggled through more than 20 inches of new snow to reach shore areas invaded by wind-churned waves from the Great Lakes.

Snow and freezing temperatures also hit the flood-stricken south, where two days of torrential rain left five dead and thousands homeless. The Mississippi rose alarmingly, and floods were expected next week. The rains put the mammoth Tennessee Valley Authority to the harshest test in its 40-year history.

Lt. Gov. James Brickley declared a state of emergency in nine Michigan counties and ordered the national guard and state police in to help with rescue efforts.

Civil Defense authorities said 500 persons were evacuated from a 35-mile area along Michigan's Saginaw Bay, and hundreds of others left voluntarily. Winds gusting to 60 miles an hour pushed waves onto the shore, washing away at beaches and causing wide-spread flooding.

AUTHORITIES said 71,000 acres were under water. Five houses collapsed in the Kilarney Beach area and many others suffered extensive damage. Power was interrupted by flooding and heavy ice on power lines with at

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Reward for pharmacist's slayers

March 3, 1973, long will be remembered by a large segment of the Long Beach community as the day of a great and senseless loss — the loss of Patrick Horgan.

Horgan and Horgan Pharmacy had been an institution at 1403 Cherry Ave. for more than quarter of a century, an institution of friendly service and goodwill dispensed along with medication by the popular 59-year-old pharmacist.

It ended at 10:02 a.m. on March 3, seconds after three young men walked into the store, which was empty of other customers at the time. Pat Horgan approached to wait on them with his usual friendly smile.

A woman clerk working in another part of the store heard one of the men ask about an item of merchandise, and heard Horgan respond as he started to lead the way

to that counter. Then she heard a shot, and Horgan slumped to the floor as the three men ran out the door.

Horgan, shot in the back with a high-caliber automatic pistol, failed to respond to efforts by fire department paramedics to revive him. He was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Mary's Hospital.

Homicide detectives investigating the case said they could find no evidence that any money or merchandise was taken by the three men. If robbery was the motive, they said, the holdup men apparently panicked and fled after the shot was fired and failed to carry it out.

The slaying caused shock waves of sadness and anger — sadness for the loss to the community and to the slain man's family; anger at the senseless violence — to



reverberate throughout Long Beach. It was aptly expressed by Independent Press-Telegram reader Homer Crozier in a letter to the editor which noted:

"No longer will Patrick Horgan dispense prescriptions. Missing will be a friendly smile. Gone is the sage advice of a man of goodwill, always willing to provide information not forthcoming from a too-busy physician. No longer will Pat deliver a much-needed remedy to a bedfast customer and perhaps extend a helping hand when cash is low."

"Holdup man, whoever you are, you have robbed more than one man. You have taken away something rare these days: a professional man with a heart. You have robbed the entire neighborhood of a man who will be sorely missed — Pat Horgan."

Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the slayers of Patrick Horgan.

If you have such information, telephone Secret Witness at 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

The killers who fled the store after the shooting and drove away in a 1963-64 red or maroon Chevy

(Continued Back Page, Col. 2)

People in the news

Hog farm no bed of roses

Combined News Services

SHERI WEILER, standing knee deep in a hog yard, said Saturday, "I don't think I could do this for a living."

Mrs. Weiler, 37, of Drummond Island, Mich., was gamely trying to meet the challenge of hog farmer Dale James, 45, who invited her to work alongside him at his Humboldt, Neb. farm for a day after hearing of her campaign against high meat prices.

"These pig farmers really work for their money," Mrs. Weiler said after a morning of cutting needle teeth on young pigs, shoveling manure, and other chores associated with raising 1,200 head of hogs a year.

Mrs. Weiler was to receive three pigs averaging 200 pounds each for her day's work, and although the day was not over, she was shown a pen of animals from which she could choose the three she wanted.

She refused to select them, commenting, "I'm very tender-hearted and I just can't do it."

James said he would sort them out before the day ended. The pigs will be dressed out and sent to the Emma C. Mason Children's Home, an orphanage at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., at Mrs. Weiler's request.

Mrs. Weiler and the James family got up at 5:30 a.m. and Mrs. Weiler had peanut butter and toast while the rest of the group had eggs and pork sausage. Mrs. Weiler's diet carried out her meatless campaign, part of which included the sending of 400 peanut butter and jelly sandwiches to the White House last week.

Later, standing in a soggy feed



HOG FARMER Dale James tests muscle of meat-price critic Sheri Weiler before she begins day's chores on farm.

—UPI Photo

yard, she had trouble walking around because of the mud and when she said something about it, was told by James: "When you go down for the third time, holler."

However, at the end of the day Mrs. Weiler said her resolve to get something done about the high prices had by no means lessened because of her chores.

"Prices are still too high and I'm not going to change my mind about that," she said. But she admitted she does not have the answer to the question of how to cut meat prices.

"It's going to take an act of Congress and the housewives to do anything about meat prices," she sighed.

Satisfactory

Reputed underworld figure Meyer Lansky, who underwent three hours of open-heart surgery, rested in satisfactory condition at St. Francis Hospital in Miami Beach Saturday.

Dr. Lawrence Medoff, a hospital spokesman, said Lansky will remain in the hospital for another 10 days to two weeks.

Lansky had been scheduled to go on trial in Miami on tax evasion charges today, but the case was postponed indefinitely because of the operation.

Doctors replaced a blocked artery in Lansky's heart Friday with a graft taken from his thigh.

Composer

Memorial services were conducted Saturday in Beverly Hills for Richard Wess, arranger, composer, conductor and pianist, who died Wednesday at the age of 43.

Born in New York, Wess studied under Elmer Bernstein and composed for Frankie Avalon, Nat "King" Cole, Tony Martin and Aretha Franklin.

His arrangement of "Mack the Knife" for Bobby Darin and "I've Got to Be Me" for Sammy Davis Jr. were both hits, and his composition of "A Classical Blues" for Kellie Greene was nominated for a Grammy Award in 1969.

Fortress

Security guards converted the stylish Eustaquio Escandon mansion in Acapulco into a near-fortress Saturday as vacationing U.S. presidential adviser Henry Kissinger supposedly slept quietly inside.

American and Mexican Secret Service agents surrounded the fashionable private home, which overlooks Acapulco Bay.

Wizard

With a clanging of bells and a flashing of lights, Jerry Pozolinski Saturday won the title of "Iowa State Pinball Wizard" and \$100 worth of quarters in Pella, Iowa.

Pozolinski, a business education major at Iowa State University, beat out 18 other pinball enthusiasts representing colleges across the state. The new wizard, from Menasha, Wis., said he plans to put some of his winnings "back in pinball machines at the ISU union and have some beer."

Sinatra

Singer Frank Sinatra will come out of retirement April 17 to entertain at President and Mrs. Nixon's state dinner honoring Italian Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti.

Sinatra, of Italian ancestry, originally had a bid from President Nixon to put on a one-man show at one of the series of White House "Evenings of Entertainment" this spring.

However, it was decided that Sinatra should be the featured performer at the dinner for the Italian prime minister and his wife. The Andreottis are Sinatra fans.

Not serious

Tricia Nixon Cox was released from Georgetown University Hospital in Washington Saturday — a day or two earlier than expected — after an overnight stay for diagnostic tests. The White House declined to provide any details.

The President's daughter entered the hospital Friday and when she left, Mrs. Helen Smith, the first lady's press secretary, refused to discuss the results of the checkup, except to say the early release indicated Tricia's ailment was "not serious."

Evangelist

Nearly 60,000 persons crammed into the Natal rugby ground in Durban, South Africa, Saturday to hear evangelist Billy Graham on his first trip to that nation. The site has an official capacity of 30,000.

A third of the crowd accepted Graham's offer of baptism and Durban afternoon papers called the American preacher's address "a fantastic try followed by fantastic conversions."

Observers drew attention to the good behavior of the multiracial crowd, thought to be the first large multiracial gathering in that country.

Resting

Police Chief Ed Davis remained in good condition in a Santa Monica hospital Saturday following his second operation in recent months for cataracts on both eyes.

Friday, the police official underwent an operation on his left eye and will remain three or four more days. Earlier this year Davis had a similar successful surgery on his right eye.

Once a cop ...

Once a policeman, always a policeman. That's the way it was for Philadelphia Mayor Frank Rizzo.

Rizzo, a former policeman, spotted three teen-agers fleeing down a darkened city street Friday night with uniformed men in pursuit.

"Corral them," Rizzo said to his limousine driver, a police sergeant. Rizzo and the driver held the suspects until security guards from Temple University caught up.

The boys allegedly were spotted trying to jimmy the lock on a car door. They were charged with attempted auto theft.



THIRTEEN SETS OF TWINS RELAX IN MORAGA, CALIF., CLASSROOM

—UPI Photo

Headache for teachers: 26 twins

MORAGA (UPI) — Any grade school teacher has a tough enough job. But think of those at Joaquin Moraga School: They have to contend with 13 sets of twins.

Only two sets are boy and girl, two are identical and five are "mirror twins." The latter are not biologically identical but they look enough alike to confuse most people.

"We've had no real problems," says Principal Ralph Blumenthal.

"I can tell most of them apart now," he said — and then tagged on "sort of."

Blumenthal said some of the twins have been separated in the school of 795 sixth, seventh and eighth-grade students.

"This is so they can develop their own personalities," he said.

THE SCHOOL almost had 15 sets of twins this year, but two moved with their families from this small community east of San Francisco.

The principal says he knows of no reason why his school has so many twins. "It's unusual but I certainly don't know why we have so many."

About two years ago there were four sets of twins, all in the sixth grade.

The teachers have learned to cope with "double vision," developing methods of telling the twins apart.

Teacher Phyllis Siemens says it's easy to keep track of Kim and Kay Margendant, 12.

ONE HAS bangs and the other doesn't," she said.

Lisa and Susan Judd, 11, are a different matter.

"They just better not show up at the same time for class," she said. "I can't tell them apart."

There's also a problem with Carol and Noel Devlin, 12.

Carol said "Our friends can tell us apart but mom and dad sometimes get us mixed up."

The sixth-grade teachers have it easy with only one set of twins. The seventh grade has six sets and the eighth six.

Twins are nothing new to some of the school staff. The gym teacher

has twin brothers and the assistant librarian is married to a twin.

Mrs. Tom Flores, mother of twin boys and wife of the Oakland Raider's assistant coach, was a substitute at the school recently.

"Twins are very competitive," she said.

Mrs. Espell nodded agreement.

"But they share better than single children," said Mrs. Flores, a member of an organization made up of parents of twins.

The twins themselves are split about 50-50 on whether they enjoy being doubles.

"It's no fun," said one. "You have to share a room and sometimes we even have to share our clothes."

Susan and Nancy Smith, 13, like it.

"There's always someone to talk to," Nancy said.

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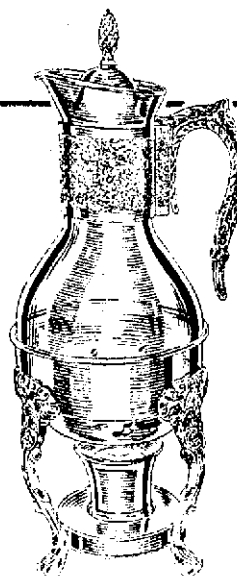
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3 Surviving quads die

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Three surviving quadruplets born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stickle died Saturday.

One of the infants, born nearly three months prematurely, died about 13 hours after birth.

Mrs. Stickle, 22, is the mother of a 4-year-old son. Her doctor said she had taken oral contraceptives but when she stopped, she was unable to become pregnant and fertility drugs were administered.

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After the party

Wearing an oversize green satin bow tie he borrowed from White House usher, President Nixon chats with country music singer Merle Haggard after performance at Pat Nixon's birthday party

Saturday night. Although her birthday is March 16, Mrs. Nixon — whose maiden name is Ryan — traditionally celebrates it on St. Patrick's Day.

—UPI Photo

What's important? Student, college leaders disagree

By CHARLES McFADDEN
Associated Press Writer

STUDENTS, professors and governing boards in California higher education frequently disagree over what really is important, and that could spell "potential campus discord," a legislative study released in Sacramento said Saturday.

For instance, faculty members on the 19-campus California State University and Colleges System generally regard vocational preparation as only moderately important, while students feel it should have high priority, the study said.

The widest divergence of opinion on what campuses should be doing was found between University of California students and the UC regents, the study added.

Commissioned by the Legislature's Joint Committee on the Master Plan for Higher Education, the survey took in 116 California campuses and 23,820 persons who filled out questionnaires. Those responding included students, UC regents, faculty members, CSUC trustees and persons in the communities where the colleges or universities are located.

Community colleges and four-year institutions — public and private — were included.

"The amount of agreement on issues is generally higher among the community college and private institution constituencies than in the university and CSUC segments," the 200-page report said.

"This means that there is less agreement among the constituencies in the two senior public sectors, UC and the State University and Colleges — they are less 'together' in the argot of the day — about what goals their campuses should serve. . . The lower correlations for the UC and CSUC segments are evidence of conflicts of interest, of constituencies at cross purposes with one another," the study concluded.

"Sizeable discrepancies indicate conflicts of interest and potential campus discord," the study said.

The report was prepared by Richard Peterson of the Educational Testing Service in Berkeley.

Here are some highlights of the survey results:

VOUCHERS—Education vouchers, where a student is given a stipend for use where he or his parents see fit, rated high among students, followed in descending order by the off-campus public, faculty members, administrators and, last of all, among campus presidents.

THREE-YEAR BA — "Except for some reluctance from the faculties, understandable, given the tight academic job market, there is wide support for such a plan."

TUITION — "The idea of making the first two years at all public colleges and universities tuition-free is of course warmly supported by undergraduates. . . off-campus citizens tend not to be notably enthusiastic about such a measure, although their opinions differ."

LOWER DIVISION — Required enrollment of freshmen and sophomores in two-year community colleges "clearly drew the least support" among 10 major issues on the questionnaires, with only "moderate" backing from community colleges themselves.

SCREENING — Screening of governing board nominees such as the CSUC trustees and the University of California regents "generated the strongest support throughout the state's academic communities. Sentiment for this notion, which would mean that the governor would not have total freedom to select nominees for the UC Board of Regents, CSUC Board of Trustees and the Community College Board of Governors, tended to be strongest in the UC segment and weakest in the community colleges, although these differences generally were quite small."

Peterson says he concluded from his survey that there was considerable similarity of outlook among the nine campuses of the University of California, the CSUC and the community colleges.

That may not be a good thing, he adds.

"We would argue that homogeneity — similarity of institutions — is not in the interests of students in a diverse, pluralistic society, nor is it probably in the interests of economy and efficiency," Peterson said.

Tax agent nabbed on fraud

A tax agent for the State Board of Equalization was arrested on charges of defrauding businessmen in Santa Ana and Long Beach of about \$14,000 on their returns, Santa Ana police said Saturday.

They arrested Martin Brecke, 44, of 2813 Richmond Drive, who they said had come under suspicion in February when officials of the state agency said they noticed shortages in some accounts.

Brecke, who was questioned at the time, resigned his post but was not then arrested. A complaint against him was brought after an audit.

Police Detective Greg Cooper of Santa Ana said that Brecke allegedly helped businessmen make their tax statements, and collected money from them, then would occasionally alter the reports and pocket some of the money.

Cooper claimed that at least six accounts in Santa Ana and 15 in Long Beach were involved over a long period of time.

Brecke is scheduled to be arraigned Monday in Santa Ana Municipal Court.



GRIEVING Raymond Aguinaga Jr. consoles his brother, Roger, on a shoulder of the Newport Freeway, Santa Ana, Saturday after they witnessed fiery crash in which their brother, Charles, was killed. Two other men were fatally injured in the accident, which occurred when Aguinaga's truck blew a tire, crashed through a center divider and collided head on with two passenger vehicles.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Fiery collision takes 3 lives

(Continued from Page A-1)

burned beyond recognition, said Elliot. Parmenter's car was not involved in the fire, he said.

As officers and passersby stood by, helplessly, watching the flaming wreck, traffic on both sides of the freeway ground to a halt.

Aguinaga's three brothers, who were apparently following the truck on the freeway, stared at the flaming rig from the shoulder, attempting to

comfort each other, witnesses said.

The three, Raymond, Jr., 31, Roger, 30, and Jerry, 25, later helped carry their brother's charred body to the waiting ambulance.

All four brothers were working for the Aguinaga Fertilizer Company, 10821 Berry Ave., Anaheim, at the time of the accident. The company is owned by their father, Raymond Aguinaga.

Protesters decry jail

Banding together as Families and Friends of Prisoners, a group of men and women donned black arm bands Saturday in visiting the Orange County Jail, as a protest of "unjust conditions" there.

They demanded only one thing: that a team of Civil Liberties Union lawyers "be allowed to interview every man and

woman in jail in order to reveal the truth and bring about humane treatment...."

They protested that prisoners have revealed stories of harrassment, lack of medical care, "undue" censorship of information and correspondence, and they complained also of sanitation and food conditions.

I,P-T's Hazlett sweeps women's press awards

Judy Hazlett, special sections editor for the Independent Press-Telegram, won five first place awards—the most in the state—in competition sponsored by the California Press Women's Association. Nine other I,P-T staff members also won important places in the contest.

The awards were presented Saturday at a banquet in San Diego hosted by the city's Sigma Delta Chi chapter.

Mrs. Hazlett won first places for her furniture section, her special articles on home furnishings, a personal column, page makeup and an I,P-T special section titled "Newcomers' Guide."

Other winners were:

Joyce Christensen, Life/Style editor, second place for best women's section in newspapers over 100,000 circulation.

Elise Emery, first place for page regularly edited by a woman for her weekly arts page and a third place for special articles on the arts.

Virginia Heffington, food editor, two first places for her weekly food section and her special articles.

Linda Zink, first place for special articles on education.



JUDY HAZLETT
Top winner

Alma Kirkland, first place in the interview category and second place in the special articles category for a story on POW-MIA wives.

Carolyn McDowell, social columnist, second place in magazine features with an article on Federal Judge Malcolm Lucas.

Mary Neiswender, two first place awards for news stories and special articles and a second place for interpretative reporting.

Joanne Norris, tied for second in the interview category.

And Dianne Smith, who also tied for second in the category and who won a second place in page makeup.

Kenneth Zumwalt, a Sigma Delta Chi officer, served as chief judge.

Man held after sniping; 'hoped to draw fire'

A 28-year-old Los Angeles man, who said he wanted to be shot because he was having health and marital difficulties, was arrested by Sheriff's deputies Saturday after he allegedly fired a rifle shot at them in front of the Firestone substation.

Deputies said Aaron G. Hamer, of 1123 E. 106th St., was booked on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder shortly after a confrontation with three officers at 5:15 a.m.

Investigators said the suspect fired one round from a .30-caliber military rifle at deputies Robert Briggs, Patrick Sullivan and Donald Smith, missing the three officers and hitting the top of a nearby patrol car.

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big
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SPRING SALE
MARCH 19-31

Round
the
Clock



THE MORE YOU BUY . . .
THE MORE YOU SAVE!

SALE! 2.10 pr. 4/7.95; 8/13.95 (Save 6.05!)
Reg. 2.50 Smoothline bikini pantyhose
Reg. 2.50 Nude 'n Naughty pantyhose
Reg. 2.50 Pretty pantyhose
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SALE! 2.50 pr. 4/9.80; 8/16.95 (Save 7.05!)
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SALE! 4.20 pr. 2/8.00; 4/14.95 (Save 4.85!)
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Leg Fashions, all stores

BUFFUMS'

•LONG BEACH •SANTA ANA •POMONA
•PALOS VERDES •MARINA •LAKEWOOD
•NEWPORT CENTER •LA HABRA •SAN DIEGO

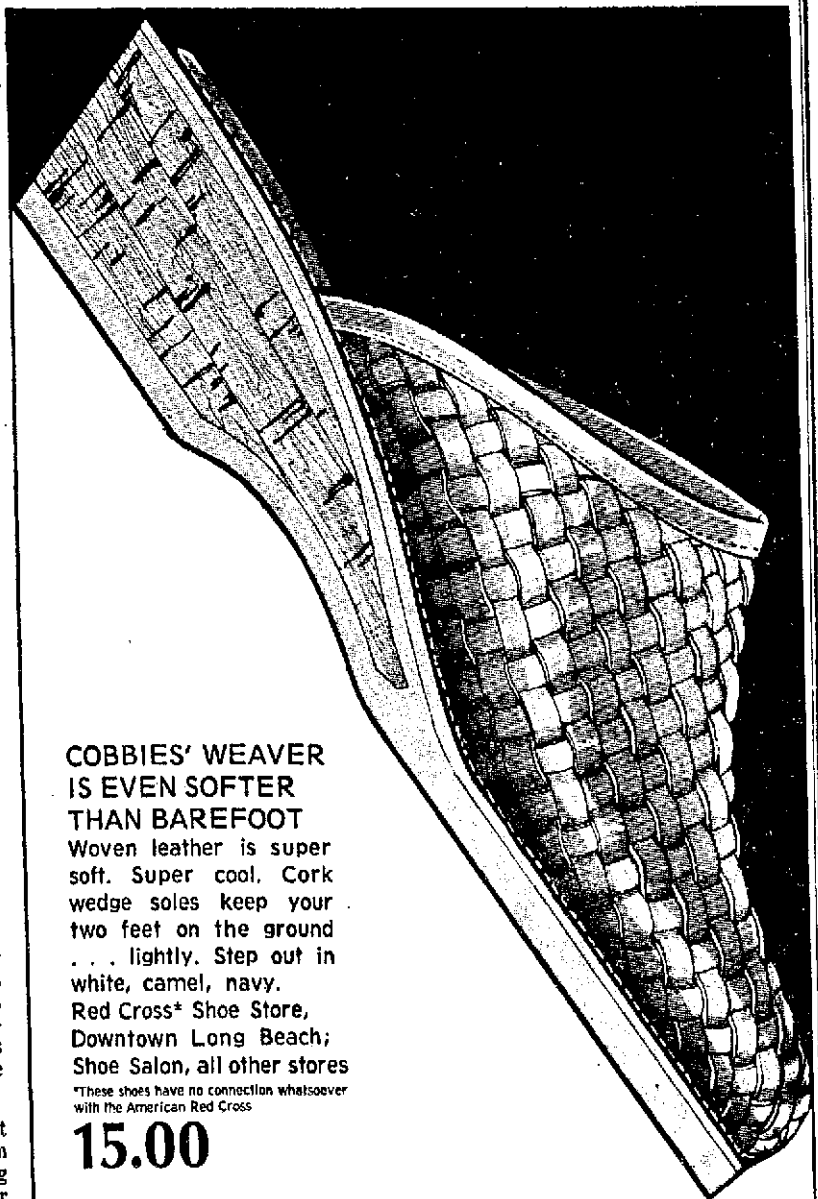
COBBIES' WEAVER
IS EVEN SOFTER
THAN BAREFOOT

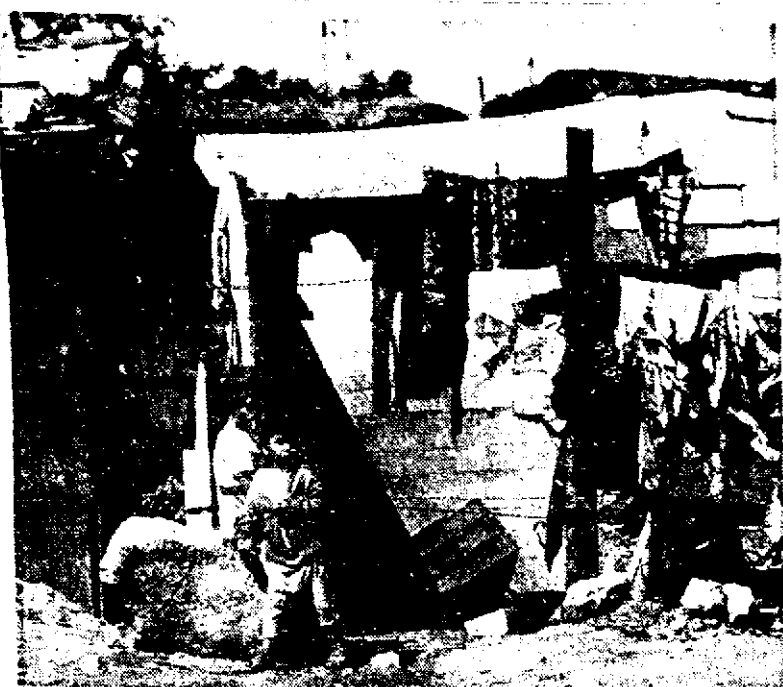
Woven leather is super soft. Super cool. Cork wedge soles keep your two feet on the ground . . . lightly. Step out in white, camel, navy. Red Cross* Shoe Store, Downtown Long Beach; Shoe Salon, all other stores

*These shoes have no connection whatsoever with the American Red Cross

15.00

BUFFUMS'





FOR THESE TWO CHILDREN, THIS HOVEL IS HOME

Rains add to woes of poor

(Continued from Page A-1)

things. Her "home" has no electricity—the only thing she knows about electricity is that it lights up the downtown Tijuana nightclubs like daylight.

Her home lacks other things—like toilet facilities or running water or heat or windows.

And she lacks, too. She doesn't go to school. She knows little of play-things or playtime.

She has a job, though. She sells homemade paper flowers to tourists.

In her spare time—by sunlight in the daytime, by candlelight at night—she helps her parents make the flowers, being careful that none of the dirt of Buena Vista touches the pedals.

The dark-eyed little girl claims, in simple Spanish, that living is easier in the summertime.

There are more tourists to buy her flowers and she doesn't get cold—either night or day.

But when the rain and winds come—as they did last week—the tourists don't. Then hunger becomes another cross to bear.

And Marta doesn't need another one.



MUD EVERYWHERE



THE TIJUANA TOURISTS NEVER SEE

Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH - LAKEWOOD CENTER - CARSON PLAZA, LAKEWOOD

Walker's Butler's

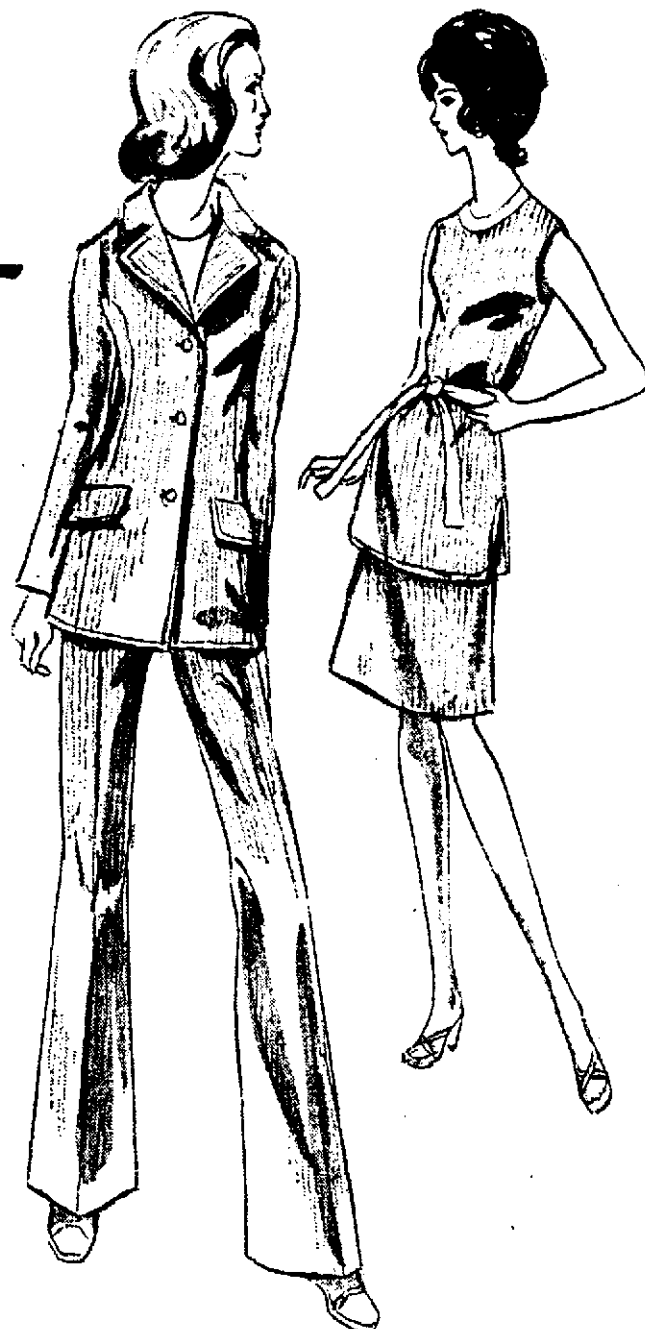
Saucy Seersucker Go-Togethers

BY GRAFF CALIFORNIA WEAR

Spring freshness and crisp pastel colors add up to smart separates for town or travel by Graff of California. 100% polyester for ease of care and fashion. Sizes 10 to 20; in pastel blue, green or red, navy and white stripe.

Jacket... 24.00
Pant ... 15.00
Sleeveless Shell ... 8.00
Sleeveless Tunic ... 16.00
Skirt ... 11.00

Better Sportswear — All 3 Stores



Spring Toppers

29.99

SPECIAL PURCHASE. Your favorite style in wool and nylon or Dacron® polyester. Three button closing with notched collar and two pockets. Beige, blue or navy in misses sizes.

Suited
For Spring
10.99

The soft suit for spring — it's a free and easy feeling in Arnel® triacetate and nylon seersucker. Soft colors in red, blue or green stripe. Misses and 1/2 sizes.



Fashions — All 3 Stores

Nylon Tricot Gowns

Embroidered and ruffle trimmed short gowns with overlay. Gown shown is one of a group of lovely styles.

Long Opaque Gown, with trim, S,M,L 4.99
Group of Baby Dolls also 3.99

Lacy Long Lounge Coat

All-over Ecru lace with opaque pastel lining. Peter Pan collar with self fluted lace ruffle. S,M, and L 10.99

Long Length Half Slips

Opera length, Antron III® nylon tricot. The ideal slip under long fashions. White, black and sand. S, M and L ... 3.99

Lingerie Dept. All 3 Stores



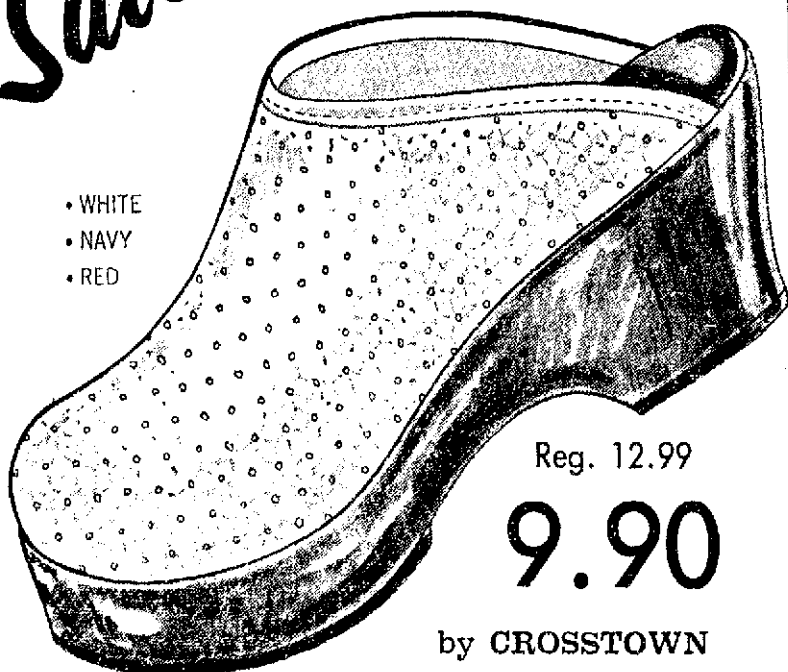
USE YOUR WALKER'S/BUTLER'S CHARGE
BANKAMERICARD
or MASTER CHARGE

Sale!

SUMMER FUN CLOGS

A Terrific Casual Look at a great low price!

- WHITE
- NAVY
- RED



Reg. 12.99

9.90

by CROSSTOWN

light urethane clog sale

Like floating thru the Summer months in this feather light clog with airy perfed leather.

Shoe Salon, 2nd Fl. Long Beach
And Lakewood Center



BRENT BEDAYAN
Booked in Murder
—AP Wirephoto

Store clerk held in triple slaying

MILL VALLEY — The shotgun killings of a prominent Mill Valley couple and their 19-year-old son outside their home were linked by police to the boy's trouble with a local man who was arrested Saturday.

The murders Friday of Melvin Schallack, 61, his wife Ruth, 56, and their son, Daniel, were tied to the boy's acquaintance with a sometime-lifeguard and grocery clerk, Brent W. Bedayan, 22, booked for investigation of three

counts of homicide.

Police Chief William Walsh said trouble had been "brewing over a long time and that the two had 'past problems'" which he did not detail. Bedayan was arrested at a Mill Valley home in which he had rented a room.

"THERE'S NO indication there's anyone else involved," said Mill Valley Police Chief William Walsh. "In looking back over it, we feel it was a well-planned crime. It involved a shotgun, 25 shotgun shells and two five-gallon gas cans. It was premeditated. It wasn't something that just happened."

Walsh said a shotgun found in Bedayan's room had been sent to Sacramento for examination.

A retired teacher and his sister, who were neighbors of Bedayan, said they "never exchanged a word" with him. "He always looked the other way," they said.

BEDAYAN worked as a bagger in a Mill Valley supermarket until two weeks ago. The market's manager said Bedayan was fired for being too slow.

The Schallacks' bodies were found by police on the patio of their \$50,000 home which had been doused with gasoline and set on fire after the killings. Neighbors reported hearing 13 or 14 shotgun blasts coming from the home Friday evening.

Schallack was a food broker with an Oakland firm and his wife was the daughter of a former Mill Valley community leader.

Daniel, like his two older brothers, William, 27, of Fairfield, and David, 24, of Mill Valley, was a musician.

POP pier fire set by arsonists

SANTA MONICA — The fire which destroyed abandoned Pacific Ocean

Park Saturday before demolition crews could arrive apparently was caused by arson, police said.

Since the amusement park was scheduled for demolition, fire officials decided to let it burn after the blaze had started. Firemen stood by to prevent embers from touching off secondary fires shoreward.

POP, which has been closed since 1967, also was scarred by fire in 1971.

Ocean Park Pier was built during the 1920s. The amusement park, plagued by financial problems that have taken its operators through bankruptcy proceedings, opened in 1958.

Portions of the park facilities on land already have been demolished, but destruction of others along the pier had been delayed by court actions.

BIG SOUNDS come in small packages! Check the stereo components advertised in today's Classified Ads.

S.F. rejects bus ads on VD

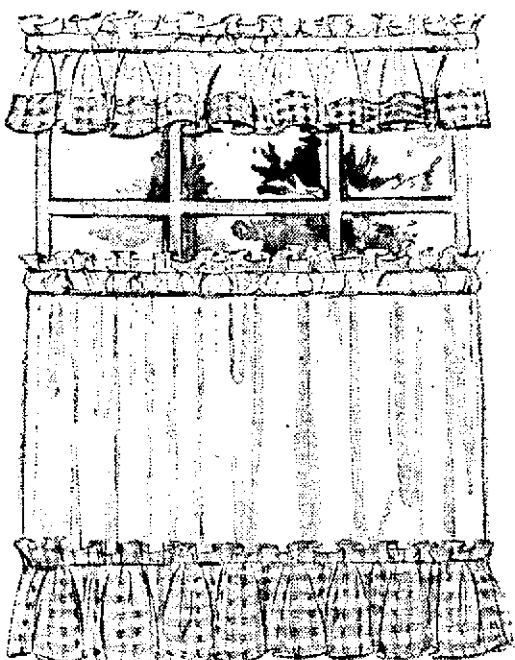
SAN FRANCISCO — An antivenerereal disease advertisement, reading "Stop Love Pollution," has been rejected for use outside the city's 220 buses by the San Francisco Public Utilities Commission.

James H. Leonard, an executive for the Municipal Railway, said Friday the ad was rejected because it was "a cute gimmick in poor taste."

The decision was assailed by Lew Brenner, a sales executive for Youngs Drug Products.

"It was a simple message that we think will help in the fight against VD. What's wrong with saying 'love Pollution'?"

April has been declared Veneral Disease Prevention Month by the California Pharmaceutical Association.



100% POLYESTER Washable, Easy-Care
TIER CURTAINS AND VALANCE
Compare at 7.95
1.88
A SET

Our "Scrabble Tiers" are white with Gingham trim in Gold, Red or Blue. NOW AT THESE FANTASTIC SAVINGS. Hurry in, limited quantities.

72x30", reg. 4.50	1.39	72x36", reg. 5.00	1.39
38" Swag, reg. 5.25	1.39	Valance, reg. 2.95	49c

Draperies — Long Beach & Lakewood Center

ELNA
LOTUS LIGHTWEIGHT
(14 lbs.)

PORTABLE ZIG-ZAG
SEWING MACHINE

Reg. 239.00
199.00

ELNA SPECIAL
(Floor Sample)
Reg. 289.00
249.00

3 models of Elna to choose from. Oldest franchised dealer in L.B. area. We repair all makes of sewing machines.

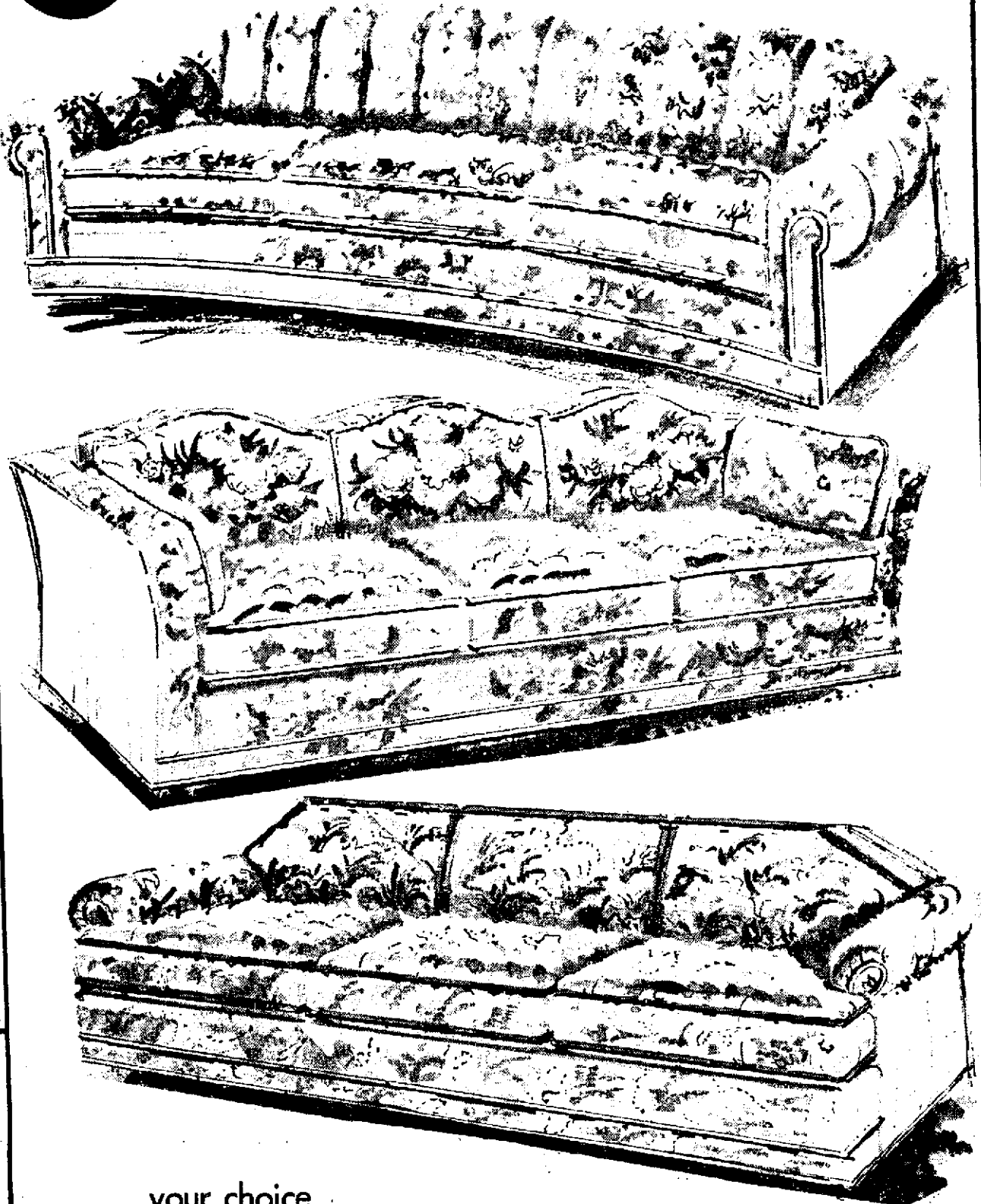
Walker's Butler's

Pine & 4th Sts., Long Beach — 5252 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood Center — Use Your Walker's/Butler's Charge Account, BankAmericard or Master Charge

DECORATOR

ONE
WEEK
ONLY

Sofa Sale



your choice

277.

Reg. 319.95

MATCHING LOVE SEAT **189.95**

Furniture — Downtown Long Beach & Lakewood Center

Don't miss this event! Smart 8 ft. Sofas... you choose the style and fabric of your choice during this One-Week-Event. Select from miracle Herculons®, Velvets, Quilted Prints and exquisite hand-quilted matelasse fabrics, all at ONE PRICE! This is truly sofa-shopping made easy. All styles are available in 7, 8 or 9 foot sizes. Note that matching loveseats are also available... See them all today!

Quality-PLUS features

- 5 Year Guarantee on frame & spring construction
- All sofas feature self-deck platforms
- Meticulous tailoring & workmanship
- Choice of 3 sofa sizes plus loveseat, all at comparable savings
- Wide range of fabrics, all at the same price
- Arm-caps at no extra charge
- Terms available

Famous Mill "Wash 'n Wear" 100% HERCULON® CARPETING

OLEFIN
FIBER

- We Measure It
- We Pad It
- We Install It
- Free Home Estimates Without Obligation
- Phones: 432-7451 or 633-8101

Crisp, high-low carpeting has a rich carved look. The colors glow! Outstanding wear for busy families. Bouncy feeling underfoot. A joy to clean. Stains and spills whisk away with detergent. Non-allergenic too! "Go" colors of Autumn Tweed, Avocado Tweed, Neptune Tweed, Seaside Tweed, Treasure Tweed, and Mocha Tweed. Colors remain bright with age.

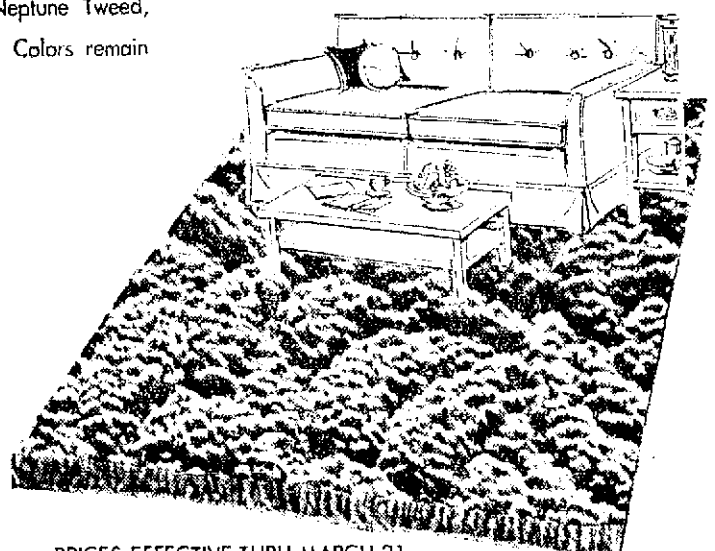
Carpeting —

Long Beach & Lakewood Center

ALL FOR
ONLY

5.99

SQ. YD.
INSTALLED



PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MARCH 21

In Israel
Christian
history
taught

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli educators have smashed a major taboo and are giving 13-year-old pupils their first real lessons on the life of Jesus and the growth of Christianity.

Trying to escape the wrath of ultra-Orthodox Jews, teachers take a low-key approach to the subject, sticking to history and avoiding theological controversy.

The issue of who killed Christ is handled in a few words, and the name Judas never appears in the syllabus because, as an official teachers' guidebook points out, the question "may arouse emotional reactions among the pupils."

But in a country where many immigrants have known little comfort among Christians, and where some Jews still spit on the ground at the mere mention of "Yeshu," the introduction of Christianity into Israeli classrooms is striking.

THE PROGRAM, brought into the seventh grade last year, covers its ground in four one-hour lessons.

This is hardly exhaustive — but in previous years pupils spent 30 minutes of their 12 years of schooling thumbing through a few pages on the subject, then abandoning it.

A 35-page textbook recommended by the Education Ministry tells the story of Jesus tersely. It describes Roman oppression in the Holy Land and the profusion of self-styled messiahs promising a better after-life. Then it continues: "Into this reality, Jesus was born, little is known of his life, and less of his childhood."

The textbook portrays Joseph and Mary as observant Jews who always spent the Passover festival in Jerusalem, "and it is easy to imagine how the holy places in Jerusalem were impressed upon the mind of the Galilean boy from Nazareth."

Then came "a turning point in Jesus' life, following his encounter with John the Baptist."

This John appeared in Jewish public life, claiming the coming of the Kingdom of Heaven, and called on Jews to prepare for it.

THE PAMPHLET quotes at length from Jesus' teachings, describes the miracles, then teaches the story of the Crucifixion.

"The authorities could not ignore this man claiming to be a messiah, disrupting public order and predicting the destruction of the temple..."

"Jesus was arrested by emissaries of the high priest and was brought for interrogation. During questioning Jesus proclaimed himself the messiah and son of God. Upon hearing this, the priest rent his clothes and ordered Jesus' trial by the Roman ruler Pontius Pilate..."

(Continued next page)

LITTLE DETROIT IS A NEW SUBURB OF LONG BEACH

Little Detroit, Inc.

This is Sears



CUT 37% to 44% when you buy 2 Winnie-the-Pooh® Jeans and Slacks

Were \$3.99 to \$4.50

2 for \$5

Perma-Prest® fabrics, flare-leg styling. Assorted solids and fancies. Sizes 3 to 6x regular, slims.

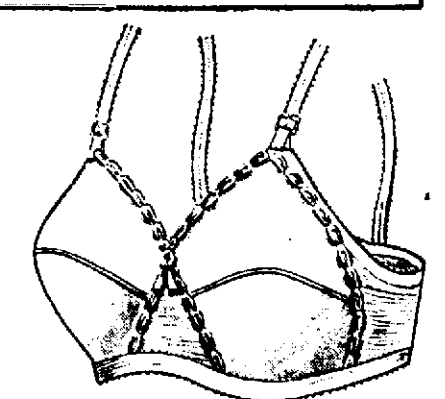
VALUE!

Boys' Knit Shirts Low Low Price

3 for \$5

Polyester-cotton rib-knit. Short sleeves, mock turtle-neck. Hemmed sleeves and bottom. Sizes small to large.

Infants' Children's Dept.



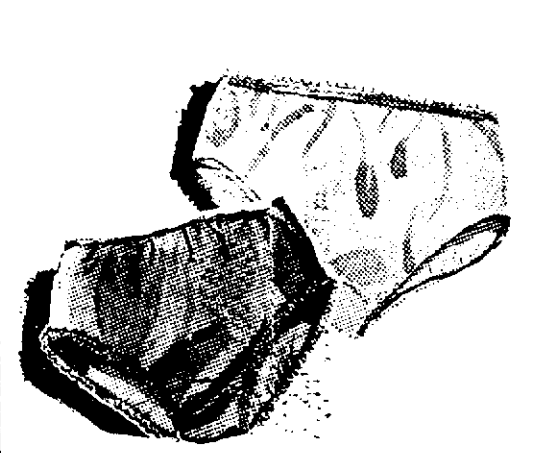
SAVE \$1.53!

Sheer Amazement Bras

Regular \$4.50

29¢

Sheer elastic back and sides for perfect around-the-body fit. White; sizes 32-30 A, 32-38B, 34-40C. Regular \$5.50 "D" Cup Sizes 34-40. Bra and Girdle Dept.



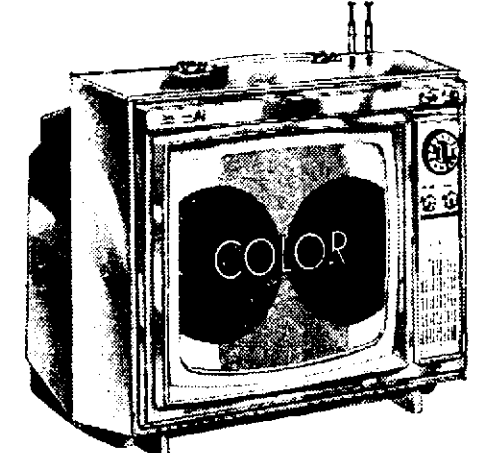
VALUE!

Nylon Tricot Bikinis

Trimmed with nylon lace. White and assorted colors. \$M-1.

6 Prs. for \$3

Lingerie Dept.



SAVE \$50!

Sears Portable Color TV

15-in. diagonal measure picture. Automatic chroma control and color purifier. Keyed automatic gain control and VHF memory time tuning. #4057

Regular \$289.95

239⁸⁸

TV Dept.

SAVE \$70 to \$78 Now!

Craftsman 10-inch Radial Arm Saw

Regular \$269.95

199⁸⁸

- Electro-mechanical brake
- Develops a full 2.5 HP
- Cuts wood up to 3-in. deep
- Built-in work light
- Thermal overload protector

#2946

"He was sentenced to crucifixion as a rebel against the empire."

Later, the textbook deals with Christian hatred toward Jews as supposed killers of Christ. It teaches simply: "The Christians blamed the entire Jewish people for the crucifixion of Jesus and went even further, placing responsibility on Jews for all the generations to come."

DESPITE ITS approach, the Christianity syllabus has aroused the ire of Israel's Orthodox Jews. Says Rabbi Menachem Porush, a religious political leader: "We oppose it because it damages Jewish sensibilities. There is no good reason. There are no good things in the brains of our children in the land of Israel."

Porush says he would be less indignant if the textbook took a negative approach to Christianity from a Jewish point of view, "but after all we have suffered from Christians, a knowledge of their history can do no good for Israeli children."

Shevah Eden, the Education Ministry's director of school syllabuses, comments: "Our approach is entirely historical, and teachers are advised to avoid theological issues. But it would be absurd to teach history without taking in Christianity's impact on civilization."

A teacher guide appended to the textbook emphasizes "a distinction between objective analysis and subjective opinion."

PERHAPS THE most daring suggestion in the guidebook is to have pupils hold mock trials of "Jesus as a desecrator and a violator of Jewish law," or "have the Disciples accusing the authorities of executing an innocent man."

As one education official put it: "Israel is adult enough to take an objective look at other religions. We are no longer a persecuted people and we have nothing to fear from knowing what Christianity is."

TIRED OF playing? Sell musical instruments for cash to eager buyers with Classified Ads. Dial HE 2-3559.

Zenith makes four quality hearing aids priced from \$85* to \$195*

There's a Zenith Hearing Aid to match any loss of hearing aid can help.

As in the price of every Zenith Hearing Aid, we include, at no additional cost a hearing test, the skill and experience in selecting the aid that will be most beneficial to you, as well as the personal after-purchase adjustment of settings and consultation so necessary to insure your satisfaction.

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DOWNTOWN, L.A. 432-2411

WIN A FAMILY FUN-DAY TO Disneyland

Win a FREE Day at Disneyland for a family of four including admissions and 10-rides for each family member.

Visit the Children's Department at your local Sears store, fill out an entry blank and receive an autographed picture of Winnie-the-Pooh® while they last. Drawing will be held in each Sears store on Monday night, March 26th. You need not be present to win. There will be 4 tickets given to the winning family.

Tickets May Be Used On Any Day of Winners Choice NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

Contest Dates Sunday, March 18 thru Saturday, March 24

See Winnie-the-Pooh® in Sears Stores Today and Enter Winnie-the-Pooh® Day Disneyland Contest. See Schedule Below for Sears Store and Time of Pooh's Appearance.

THURSDAY thru SATURDAY	SUNDAY thru TUESDAY
Times: Thursday, Friday 3 P.M. to 7 P.M. Saturday 11 A.M. to 3 P.M.	Times: Sunday 12 Noon to 4 P.M. Monday, Tuesday 3 P.M. to 7 P.M.
Vermont Hollywood Glendale Valley Santa Monica Cerritos	Olympic and Soto Long Beach Pasadena Pico Inglewood Compton Buena Park
Pomona El Monte Orange Santa Fe Springs Canoga Park	Torrance Thousand Oaks Costa Mesa Covina Alhambra Northridge

SAVE 16%-33%!

When you buy 3 Knit Dress Shirts

Regular \$3.99 to \$4.99

3 for \$10

Long or short sleeve knit dress shirts. Fabrics that are light, cool and comfortable. Smart stripes, patterns or prints. Trim regular styles in men's sizes. Men's Double Knit Ties 2 for \$3 Men's Furnishings Dept.

Little Girls' Stretch Nylon Play Sets

Sears Low Price

Active girls love the way these pants and tops stretch up and down, back and across. Choose from a smart assortment of coordinated colors for sizes 5 to 6x.

Infants' Children's Dept.

399

Men's Double Knit Suits

Lowest Price of the Year

Two-way stretch fabric in classic 2-button style with flap pockets. Solids and patterns in sizes regular, short, and long.

FREE NORMAL ALTERATIONS

Men's Furnishings Dept.

39⁸⁸

SALE!

Big Boys Double Knee Western Jeans

Rugged blend of cotton and DuPont® 420 nylon. Perma-Prest® for easy care. Assorted colors, sizes 7 to 12 regular, slim.

\$4.99 "Husky-Plus" Waist Sizes 27-34 Single-Knee Fabric 2/88

Infants' Children's Dept.

Big Boys' Regular \$3.99

2 for \$6

CUT \$5.99!

Durable Cotton Deck Shoes for the Whole Family

Were \$5.99 Pr.

Available in white, navy and gold colors. Cushioned insole, non-skid rubber sole. Men's size 7 1/2-11, 12; Women's 5-10; Boys' 3 1/2-7; Children's 8 1/2-3.

Shoe Dept.

2 Pr. 599

SAVE \$70!

19.0 Cu. Ft. Side-By-Side Model

Frost never forms. Porcelain finish crisp. Totally frostless. 3 steel shelves. 17.6-qt. porcelain-enamelled crisper. #61021

Refrigerator Dept.

Regular \$399.95

329⁸⁸

Permanent Press 2-Speed Washer

Low Low Price

Permanent press, normal delicate cycles, 2 water levels, 3 wash-rinse temperatures. #22511

Major Appliances Dept.

Regular \$8 each

2 for \$11

Standard Size

SAVE \$4 Gal.!

Latex Semi-Gloss or Flat Paint

Regular \$9.99 Gal.

Your Choice

\$9.99 Gal. Colorhouse Latex Flat Finish. #89005 5.99 Gallon

\$9.99 Gal. Colorhouse Latex Satin Semi-Gloss. #89105 5.99 Gallon

Paint Dept.

599 Gallon

SAVE \$7!

Garbage Disposer

Regular \$34.99

Continuous feed. Cast aluminum grinding chamber. #6522

\$49.99 Disposer (#6523) 44.95

Custom Kitchen Dept.

279⁵

CUT \$20!

10x14-ft. Continental Tent

Was \$99.99

Budget-priced. Hooded windows for rainy weather ventilation have outside flaps, zippered door. 7-ft. 6-in. height.

Sporting Goods Dept.

799⁷

SAVE \$40!

Garage Opener and Closer

Regular \$199.99

Sears best model opens your garage door, turns on a light. Once inside, the door closes, locks and the light goes off. Sears has a complete line of garage door openers/closers priced as low as \$65.01.

Building Materials Dept.

#6541

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CANOGA PARK	COVINA	HOLLYWOOD	NORTHridge
340-0661	966-0611	469-5941	885-7272

STORE HOURS . . . SHOP SUNDAYS 12 NOON to 5 P.M. . . . MONDAY thru SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. — FREE PARKING

Oil lands
talk, eye
price hike

Combined News Service
VIENNA — The 11 major oil exporting countries said Saturday they want the right of participation in the technology and markets of advanced nations and warned any action against them by the consumer states would have "negative effects."

Ministers from the oil exporting countries said they will meet in Beirut next week to discuss the dollar devaluation. Sources said the Persian Gulf states would decide on a price increase.

The countries announced their plans at the end of a meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), whose members — Abu Dhabi, Algeria, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, Libya, Nigeria, Qatar, Saudi Arabia and Venezuela — produce 85 per cent of the world's oil.

"IT WAS agreed that access to technology and markets of the developed countries for the present and future industries of the (OPEC) member countries, together with a just valorization for the hydrocarbon resources and an adequate protection of their revenues, are essential objectives of the organization," an OPEC statement said.

Hugo Perez La Salvia, Venezuela's minister of mines said after the meeting that "the penetration of markets in the industrialized countries is something that is of standing importance for the oil exporting countries." He said that by "access" to the markets, OPEC meant "participation in fields other than petroleum exports."

THE MEETING was called by Venezuela to discuss the world energy crisis and its repercussions on world trade "as well as the long-term policies that member countries should adopt" to secure accelerated and sustained economic growth, it said.

The conference also expressed its belief the possibility of concerted action by industrialized oil importing countries "are not in the best interest of orderly international trade and could have negative effects on the present energy situation," the statement said.

Meanwhile in Teheran, Prime Minister Amir Abass Hoveida announced Saturday that Iran will take over full control of its oil operations March 21.

Labor boss
asks Israel
to pull back

By United Press
International

A leader of Israeli Premier Golda Meir's Labor Party Saturday suggested Israel unilaterally withdraw from some occupied arab territory, even without a formal peace treaty.

Yitzhak Ben Aharon, secretary general of the Israeli Labor Federation, said Israel should "be open to any new ideas and new approaches, even if our final aim is pretty well set."

Israel always has refused to consider withdrawing from territory captured in the 1967 six-day war until the Arab states sign a peace treaty recognizing Israel's existence.

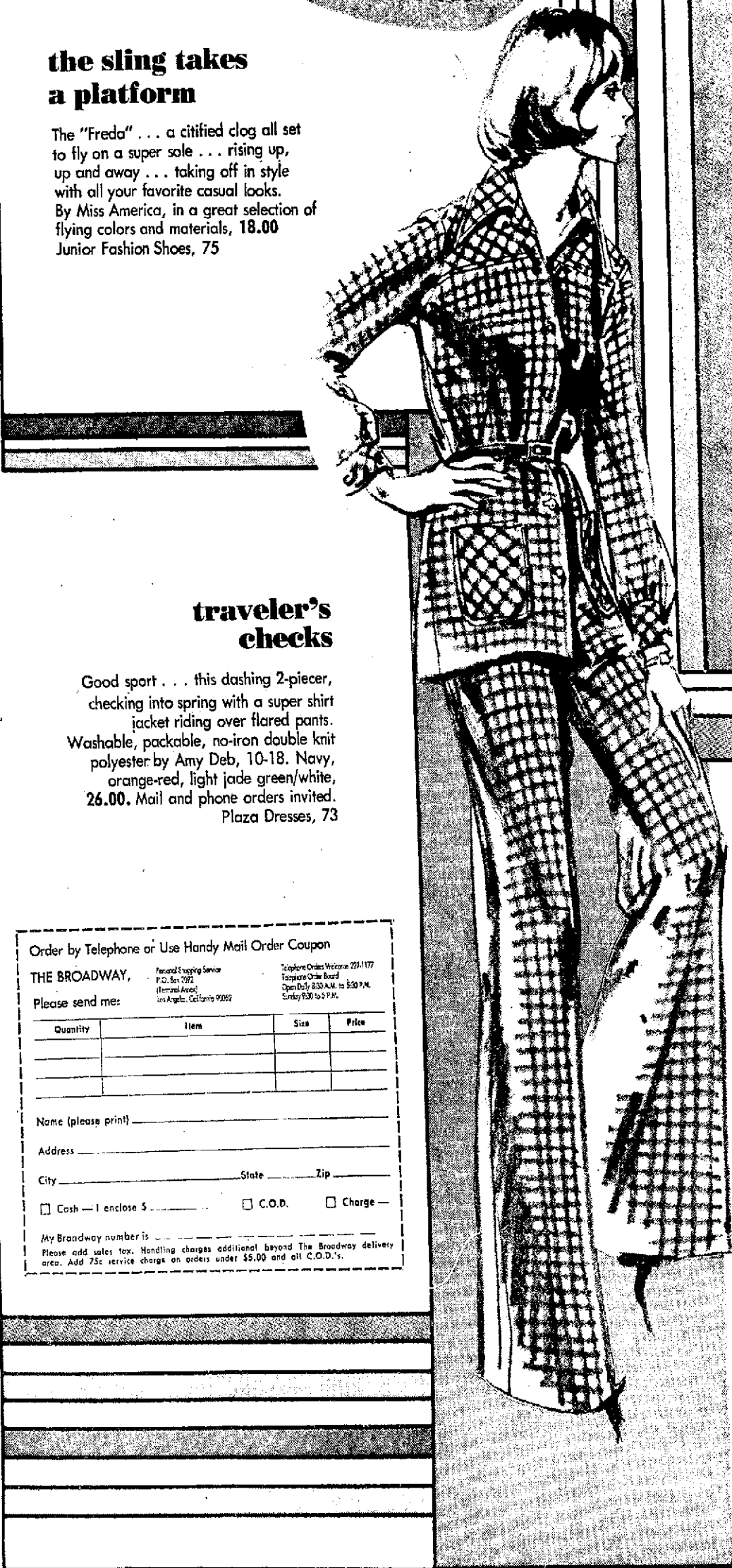
Ben Aharon, in a radio interview, said a withdrawal could come only on the Jordanian front line and on the Egyptian front, which includes the east bank of the Suez Canal.

"I am sure there is an awakening in Arab countries to the fact the continuation of the situation of no war-no peace works much more to the advantage of Israel than to theirs, that there is no prospect of a solution by force," Ben Aharon said.



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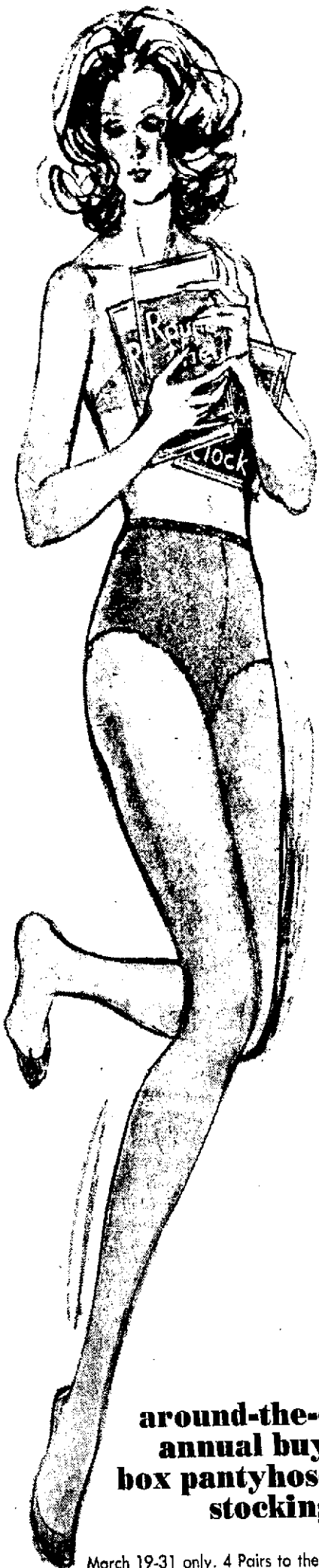
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U.S. fights Canal showdown

PANAMA CITY (AP) — United Nations Security Council delegates took a beach break Saturday while the United States worked to avoid confrontation with its southern neighbors over the Panama Canal Zone.

The U.S. delegation hoped to soften a proposed resolution demanding complete delivery of the canal and the Canal Zone to Panama.

John Scali, the newly appointed U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, had the task of persuading the American bloc to soften the resolution or of possibly exercising a Security Council veto that would put the United States in firm opposition to Latin-American countries.

Most delegates to this first Security Council meeting in Latin America went off Saturday afternoon to Contadora Island in the Pearl Island group off Panama's Pacific Coast. They were to make the 20-minute flight back to Panama City Sunday afternoon.

Panama and Peru placed before the council Friday night a resolution calling on it to insure that the United States tear up the 1903 treaty which gave Washington control over the canal and zone forever. The resolution would have the United States turn over sovereignty and canal administration to Panama.

Aquilino Boyd, ambassador from Panama and president of the council for March, indicated Saturday that his country's position on the resolution may be negotiable. But he insisted Panama will not accept a watered-down version of the resolution just to avoid a U.S. veto.

The United States has used its veto right only twice in the history of the Security Council, once on a Rhode-

sia resolution and last year on a Middle East resolution.

Panama and Peru introduced their resolution after extensive consultations with other Latin-American nations. It is, therefore, almost a consensus of what Latin-American delegates have said since the council session opened Thursday with a blistering attack on U.S. policy toward Panama by government strongman Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos.

Boyd, who convinced the Security Council to meet in Panama over U.S. objections, commented that President Nixon has adopted a new policy of flexibility with mainland China and the Soviet Union.

"Here we will see if this flexibility is only for the five large centers of power or includes the rest of the world," Boyd said.

The United States has been criticized by delegates from Latin America on subjects ranging from the Panama Canal to multinational corporations, but Scali felt it necessary to respond so far to only one speech, that of Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa.

Sources in the U.S. delegation indicated that of five draft resolutions in circulation outside the council chamber, they are most concerned about those touching on the canal. The United States argues its dealings with Panama on this issue should not be taken up by the council because both nations still are in friendly negotiations and there is no threat to world peace.

Other draft resolutions touched on denuclearization, colonialism, and protection of natural resources. The council sessions resume at 7 a.m. PST Monday.



CUBAN OFFICIAL RAUL ROA
Quotes Bible in Accusing U.S.

Strongest quake in 3 years hits Philippines

MANILA (UPI) — The strongest earthquake in nearly three years rocked buildings in the cities of the north central Philippines Saturday. Authorities reported several persons were injured.

Initial reports from Red Cross and hospital officials listed at least three persons hurt in the afternoon quake.

One of those injured was a 75-year-old woman who was hit on the right arm by a flying sheet of galvanized iron. Another was a man who leaped from the second story of an apartment.

The quake, centered under the sea 145 miles east-southeast of Quezon City, struck at 4:31 p.m. (12:31 a.m. PST) and was felt in intensities ranging from three to six on the Rossi-Forel scale of nine throughout Luzon and northern portions of the central Philippines.

The geophysical division said the earthquake was the strongest registered in Manila since the temblor that killed at least five persons and injured more than 60 on April 7, 1970.

Trade talk groundwork laid

BRUSSELS (AP) — With a new monetary program agreed upon, the United States and Europe moved on Saturday to the potentially explosive issue of trade.

The issue was advanced as U.S. Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz visited the 13th-floor office of Francois-Xavier Ortoli, the Frenchman who has been the Common Market's chief executive since the first of the year.

THEY spent more than

an hour discussing trade and the accord reached by Shultz in Paris on Friday with 13 other countries on how to stabilize the price of the dollar and other currencies.

Then Shultz conferred with Finance Minister Willy de Clercq of Belgium, the chairman of the Common Market Council of Finance Ministers.

His last meeting in Brussels was with two other newcomers to the executive commission that Ortoli heads: Sir Christopher Soames of Britain, the Common Market's "foreign minister," and Finn Olav Gundelach of Denmark, who deals with its internal trade.

Also present was Jean-Francois Deniau of France, an old hand as a commissioner, but at 43 one of the youngest members. His specialty is the disputed area of Mediterranean trade.

IN THE afternoon, Shultz went on to Britain, where he was due to see Anthony Barber, chancellor of the exchequer, on Monday.

There was not much left to say about the Paris agreement. It remained to be seen how well it would work when official trading reopens Monday on official foreign exchange markets.

Reporters asked De Clercq if he thought the new arrangements would survive a new wave of speculation. He said all the governments were aware of their responsibilities. All — including the United States — promised to intervene on the markets, but only as each of them considered desirable.

The question of trade was a live one as President Nixon prepared a new bill for Congress, to give U.S. negotiators the authority they need to bargain for advantages in what may be called the "Nixon round" of international trade talks.

It will follow the Kennedy round, which ended nearly six years ago with major slashes in tariffs. With new member countries and executives in the Common Market and a new government expected in France — a leading member — there is a chance for new progress.

SHULTZ spent much of his time explaining the difficulty of getting the bill through Congress promptly and without provisions to hamper U.S. imports and investment, which the administration opposes.

The aim is to increase U.S. exports and maintain the freedom of U.S. investors to place their money abroad. That is what the administration sees as the best way to bring the international payments of the U.S. back into balance. The huge excess of outgo over income is the basic cause of the dollar's weakness.

Farm products are important to U.S. government hopes for increased sales to the Common Market countries. Though American farm exports have been climbing to new highs, shipments have been declining to the Common Market on important items against which it charges variable levies, sometimes called "rubber tariffs."

These go up when offering prices go down, so that U.S. exporters get no advantage by being able to sell cheap.

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Begorra, t'was a bomby day

DUBLIN — With bands blaring and the sun shining, Dublin celebrated St. Patrick's Day in carnival mood Saturday. Elsewhere in divided Ireland neither death nor the bombers took a holiday.

Across the border in Northern Ireland a land mine killed a British soldier and a guerrilla execution squad shot dead a national guardsman.

In London, the St. Patrick's Day parade was cancelled for the second year running, but six full-scale St. Patrick's Day banquets were held.

A bomb wrecked an inn on the outskirts of Belfast, the northern capital. Two bombs blasted the shopping center of Lurgan, an industrial town to the southwest.

More bomb trouble erupted Saturday night. In Londonderry, just inside the Northern Ireland border, two soldiers and a civilian were hurt in two bomb blasts near the city center. Authorities said none of the injuries was serious. Terrorists phoned an advance warning to police and gave them 15 minutes to clear the area.

In Belfast, a bomb in a pub in the Roman Catholic Falls Road area injured several people, police reported.

The deaths brought Northern Ireland's total to 753 in almost four years of violence surrounding the outlawed Irish Republican Army's bid to wrest the province from the United Kingdom.

Ireland was quiet except for a bomb which damaged the Town Hall and shopping center of Clannorris, County Galway. Who planted it was no known. Dublin's big

parade passed with great good cheer, watched by an estimated 100,000. Hundreds of extra police were on duty in case of bomb scares.

The 43 bands included six from American high schools whose high-stepping majorettes helped turn the Dublin celebration into something that Irish-Americans could recognize.

Until recent years the annual Dublin parade was a small-scale affair, largely devoted to the achievements of the peat and sugar industries.

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"HANOI HILTON" is empty now. In top photo, North Vietnamese soldiers thumb through some of the books and magazines the POWs left behind. Bottom photo is of the large cells where the prisoners slept.

'Hanoi Hilton' empty now, but memories linger

By TRACY WOOD

HANOI (UPI) — The cells in the "Hanoi Hilton" are empty now but the cement floors and bare white walls still lock in the memories of the more than 200 Americans who spend long years in the North Vietnamese prisoner-of-war camp awaiting freedom and reunions with loved ones at home.

Newsman and foreign dignitaries now are taken on tours of the prison on a quiet shaded street in downtown Hanoi where U.S. pilots and other captives slept, ate, exercised and laboriously wrote by hand from memory English, French, Spanish and mathematics texts.

Our footsteps echo hollowly inside the 40-year-old French-built prison. Outside, guards still man their posts in front of 15-foot walls topped with broken glass and strands of electric wire.

The entrance is a green, wooden door in the stone wall. Immediately inside are storage rooms and a roofed cement corridor leading left and right. It also goes straight ahead, opening into the first of two court yards.

In the center of the court yard is a garden with flowers and shrubs. But the middle of the garden is bare earth covering bunkers used to shelter the POWs during U.S. air raids.

IRON DOORS in the white walls of the prison cells open onto the court yard. Overhead is a tangle of branches and leaves from a huge grape arbor.

A door on the far side of the court yard leads through the wall, and into a second, tree-shaded open area surrounded by long rooms used as cells. The oblong cells housed 30 to 35 prisoners who slept side-by-side on cement platforms covered by boards and a straw mat. The cells were unheated.

"Each prisoner had three blankets," Capt. Truong Son, the prison commander, told reporters. Son was in charge of the prison for the last four years of the war.

"When we used this place for detaining captured American personnel we tried to improve the camp," he said at the start of the tour. "There used to be very small cells, but we made bigger cells."

SON SAID the North Vietnamese also improved the water system so that the POWs "could wash every day."

to play bridge and chess and for eating."

He said an open barbecue was built in the rear court yard so the prisoners could cook their own food if they wanted.

"In the summer they had an electric fan per room," he said. The ceiling fans were in the middle of the high-walled cells. On the walls of one cell there also was a blackboard where Son said some of the prisoners conducted classes.

"We arranged for them to listen to the radio. We have a broadcasting system," Son said. He said there were two or three loudspeakers in each cell.

(At Clark Air Base in the Philippines, some of the returning prisoners complained about loudspeaker systems in North Vietnamese prisons that were used to blare propaganda programs.)

THE EMPTY cells provide no clues to the personalities of the prisoners. In one cell there were a few articles of clothing and a toothbrush that had been left behind, but there are no graffiti or decorations to indicate that Americans had spent years inside the walls.

Prison officials showed newsmen a "gong" made from an artillery shell casing and hung from the corner of a roof. They said the gong was sounded at 8 a.m. daily to wake the prisoners. They said they went to bed at 9 p.m.

"Every day we arranged for them to be outside to enjoy the sunshine," Son told newsmen. "They are very healthy."

BOOKS written and read by prisoners were heaped at one end of a Ping Pong table in the library-recreation room. One thick handwritten English grammar text had "Thomas Rushton Jr., 119 Parker Street, New Bedford, Mass.," inscribed on the cover.

No one knew if Rushton had written the text himself, copied it or simply had been reading it. The book was a detailed chapter-by-chapter grammar text that must have taken months to compile.

There also was a handwritten French-English dictionary and notebooks used by the prisoners for lessons in French, Spanish and mathematics.

Other reading material included an Agatha Christie murder mystery, collections of "Peanuts" and "Andy Capp" cartoons, books on bridge and sports, Jim Bouton's "Ball Four" and a Saturday Review dated December, 1972, reporting on the "Consequences of War."

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Start stopped?
I am a district representative for Head Start. I understand this program is being dropped on President Nixon's orders. What can be done? Nobody is doing anything for the children. L.M., Long Beach.

The Head Start program is in no immediate jeopardy, said Long Beach director Jimmie Swan. Only a small portion — about 25 per cent — of the project's funds are included in proposed federal Poverty War cutbacks, and no firm decision has yet been made even on this portion. Two-thirds of the money for the generally lauded educational program for underprivileged pre-schoolers comes through the Federal Health, Education and Welfare Department and is unaffected by proposed anti-poverty fund reductions. "We are assured sufficient funds to operate at least through June, 1974," Swan told ACTION LINE. He said there have been various proposals for Head Start such as placing it under the aegis of local school systems but, whatever administrative changes may occur, the program seems likely to continue.

Payoff
My son obtained a student loan while attending the University of California at Santa Barbara. I paid the loan off on June 23. I got a letter in July saying that I had overpaid the loan \$123 and a refund would be sent to me in a couple of months. I have not received anything despite writing them seven times. Can you find out when I will get the refund? E.T., Long Beach.

The refund will be made to your son in about three weeks, said Marie Tyler, financial aid administrative assistant at UC Santa Barbara. She said she was sorry for the delay but had been unable to do anything about it. Last year all loan records were transferred to a central office at UC Berkeley where a tremendous backlog of work has accumulated. A check there indicated authorization for the refund is being sent to Santa Barbara where the check then can be drawn.

Women's GHQ
How can I get in touch with women's liberation groups in the Los Angeles area? J.B., Wilmington.
You can phone chapters of the National Organization for Women (NOW), the largest of the feminist groups, in Los Angeles at 278-0630; in Long Beach, 430-5608; and in Orange County, 995-3963. The chapters sponsor consciousness-raising sessions (C-R), various classes for women — and men — and have speakers bureaus. The West Side Women's Center, 218 S. Venice Blvd. in Venice, phone 823-4774, is a meeting place for women and offers various types of counseling, including sessions on how to do your own divorce, C-R groups and workshops and classes for and by women. The Feminist Women's Health Center, 746 S. Crenshaw Blvd., Los Angeles, phone 936-7219, is open to all women without charge. The center offers self-help meetings, birth control information, pregnancy screening and counseling and abortion counseling and referrals. Womenspace, a new feminist art and meeting place, is located at 11007 Venice Blvd. in Los Angeles. Phone them evenings at 838-9688. The Orange County Feminist Women's Health Center is at 429 S. Sycamore St., Santa Ana, phone (714) 836-1941. Other women's centers are on the campuses of UC Irvine and California State University, Fullerton.

Soda
Please tell me if club soda is therapeutic to drink. Also, are flavored carbonated drinks bad for you if so, why? M.H., Los Alamitos.
Club soda has no therapeutic value and carbonated drinks may be harmful in excess but should not be in moderation, according to two nutritionists ACTION LINE consulted. Dr. Roslyn Alfin-Slater of the UCLA School of Public Health said some physicians prescribe club soda to relieve nausea in pregnant women but the unflavored soda has no other therapeutic uses. Many of the carbonated drinks contain a lot of sugar, acid, phosphate and calories, any of which many not be good for you in excessive quantities, she said. Dr. Klaus Schwarz of the Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital pointed out that a tooth placed in a glass of cola will dissolve.

Hanoi seen preparing for major drive

Combined News Services
SAIGON (U)—South Vietnamese military sources Saturday forecast a major Communist offensive once U.S. troops have all gone home but indicated President Nguyen Van Thieu's regime would attempt to block it without further American intervention.
Echoing similar charges by President Nixon, a Saigon command spokesman claimed that since the Jan. 28 cease-fire, Communist-led forces have infiltrated "several hundred tanks and scores of thousands of troops" into South Vietnam, apparently in preparation for the new assault.
United States intelligence officials said Saturday that the Communists now have more war supplies in South Vietnam than

they had before their big offensive last year, but that their combat units are far below fighting strength.
The officials feel it is unlikely that the Communists would attempt a major drive in the immediate future, but they are concerned that the large build-up of military equipment could produce a significant increase in the level of fighting.
Lt. Gen. Tran Van Tra, chief Viet Cong delegate to the four-party Joint Military Commission, labeled Nixon's charges groundless. He countercharged that the United States was illegally introducing weapons and ammunition into South Vietnam.
Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, the Saigon command's chief spokesman, called the reported Communist

infiltration a "significant and serious violation" of the cease-fire agreement.
He said South Vietnam still relied on the International Commission of Control and Supervision to halt the infiltration but added: "When we realize that the ICCS is not effective, we will act by ourselves."
Hien noted that since the cease-fire, South Vietnam never has asked the United States to throw in its air power.
"Until the moment we realize that the violation can no longer be tolerated, we will not act," he said. "Until this moment we have taken no action."
The spokesman told a daily press briefing that the Communist infiltration first had been detected by the United States and later con-

firmed by South Vietnamese intelligence.
He refused to say in which areas the fresh Communist forces were concentrated or to discuss their intentions but other military sources reported the North Vietnamese were preparing further infiltrations in preparation for an offensive at an opportune moment after the final U.S. troop withdrawal, scheduled for March 28.
U.S. intelligence officials say that the Communists' front-line battalions now range from 20 to 50 per cent of authorized strength.
In the current dry season, the officials continue, the Communists have sent down the Ho Chi Minh supply trail about 68,000 men, compared with about 91,000 last year. And they add that the Communists

have suffered heavy losses in the last three or four months of fighting.
"They usually don't consider going into major combat with less than 65 per cent of authorized strength," one official said. Our danger signal goes up at 65 per cent."
Saigon sources said the Communists realized that once American troops went home it would be difficult to bring them back and U.S. public opinion probably would not tolerate a resumption of bombing.
At a news conference Thursday, Nixon warned the North Vietnamese not to "lightly disregard" the U.S. expression of concern about the reported infiltration and referred to his "actions over the past four years."



JUMPING FOR JOY, Lyndall Gutterson, 9, welcomes his father Col. Laird Gutterson to March Air Force Base Saturday. Gutterson spent five years in a North Vietnamese prison camp. Gutterson gets hug from wife Virginia as couple's other children, Alan, 26, and Karen, 12, look on.

8 war critics among 56 more POWs on way home

(Continued from Page A-1)
spent three days instead of two at the Clark base hospital going through medical and administrative procedures.
INTENSIVE security surrounded the men at Clark. Even some doctors who have been working with other prisoners are reported to have been replaced for the group of eight.
Air Force Maj. Philip E. Smith, who was one of two POW's released Thursday by China, boarded his flight home from Clark Field clutching a small American flag.
Smith, 38, of Roodhouse, Ill., who spent 7-1/2 years in a Chinese prison was shot down Sept. 20, 1965, after his plane drifted across the Chinese border.
Smith was given the small American flag by a little girl today and a tearful sendoff by his brother James, a Hong Kong businessman, and a group of friends.
Crying openly, Smith said, "Goodbye everyone. I love you all."
He flies home to an uncertain future. His wife divorced him in 1970 and has since remarried. The couple has three children, one born after Smith was interned.
LIKE THE other returnees. Army Staff Sgt. James Daly and Marine Pvt. Frederick Elbert Jr. (both accused of having made antiwar statements) saluted the colors and military brass smartly

Pharmacist's killers sought

(Continued from Page A-1)
let convertible were black men in their early or middle 20s.
One was described as 6 feet, 1 inch, slender, and wearing a black leather, ankle-length coat and a black leather hat with a wide brim. Another was described as a little over 6 feet, wearing dark clothing and a 2-inch natural hairstyle. The third was described as 5 feet 4 inches, medium to heavy build, wearing a black crocheted cap over a natural hairstyle.
(Summaries of other Secret Witness cases in which rewards of specified amounts are offered will be found on Page A-23.)

after alighting from a hospital bus that brought them to the airport. They then walked over to a crowd, kissed babies, hugged well-wishers, and received an assortment of gifts before embarking on the flying hospital.
Asked by a newsman how he was, Elbert replied: "Everything is all right." Daly said only, "Bye-bye."
The eight enlisted men freed by the Viet Cong and departing for home today were:
Daly, 25, Brooklyn, missing in combat, Jan. 9, 1968.
Elbert, 25, of Brentwood, N.Y., missing on Aug. 16, 1968, and listed by the Marine Corps as a deserter.
Army Staff Sgt. King D. Rayford Jr., 27, Chicago, missing July 2, 1967.
Army Staff Sgt. John A. Young, 27, Arlington Heights, Ill., lost on a combat mission Jan. 31, 1968.
Army Spec. 4 Michael P. Branch, 25, Indianapolis, captured May 6, 1968.
Marine Staff Sgt. Alphonso R. Riate, 27, Santa Rosa, Calif., captured April 26, 1967.
Army Staff Sgt. Robert P. Chenoweth, 25, Troutdale and Portland, Ore., a helicopter crewman shot down Feb. 8, 1968.
Marine Sgt. Abel L. Kavanaugh, 24, Westminster, Colo., captured April 24, 1968.
Violations probe due
(Continued from Page A-1)
the 1972-73 fiscal year over the \$1.35 billion spent in 1971-72, the last fiscal year before the reform.
But that increase would have been \$50 million higher, and fewer needy persons would have been cared for without the reform, the report said.
REAGAN SAID in an accompanying news release monthly savings have averaged \$4.23 million since the reform went into effect in October 1971.
The governor said savings logged last year were accomplished without denying necessary services to California's 2.5 million Medi-Cal recipients along with adding an additional 800,000 persons to the health care caseload.

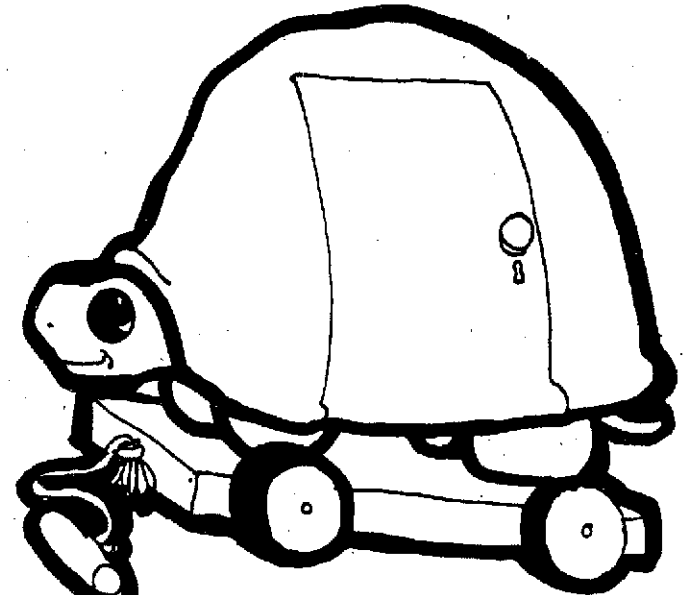
Minority firms rules eased

By PAUL DELANEY
WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration has backed off somewhat on a set of regulations that minority businessmen protested would destroy one of the administration's most popular minority capitalism programs.
Officials of the Small Business Administration agreed to delay and possibly to modify the proposed regulations that minority organizations said would force minority companies with substantial white capital out of the program.
The agreement came during a three-hour meeting between SBA officials, aides to President Nixon, congressional representatives and black and Spanish-speaking businessmen.
The SBA proposed two weeks ago new regulations designed to restrict white participation in the "8A Set-Aside" program.
Minority businessmen protested that many of them would become ineligible to participate in the program because many of their companies depend heavily on white money and white business partners.
The "8A" program refers to section 8A of the Small Business Act that sets aside certain noncompetitive contracts specifically for minority companies.
The SBA agreed to reconsider the proposed changes and to delay putting them into effect until after April 10. The regulations could become law anytime after March 26 when they are published for the second time in the Federal Register.
"We will re-evaluate the regulations and consider the protests of

the minorities," Marshall J. Parker, SBA associate administrator, said.
The proposed changes stipulate that to be eligible a company must be "owned and controlled" by minorities. Presently, the wording is "owned or controlled," thereby allowing minorities to own "or" control the business, but not necessarily both.
The new regulations also would:
—Prevent a white company or

Eastern third of nation lashed by winter storm

(Continued from Page A-1)
least 46,000 service interruptions reported by Consumer Power Co.
A Civil Defense spokesman said the storm was "much worse than last November's which recorded \$5-million in damages." Many areas could be reached only by snowmobile.
The tri-city area of Midland, Bay City and Saginaw were hardest hit by the storm, with 21 inches on the ground and more still falling late Saturday night. Jackson had 17 inches and Lansing 16.
Detroit police sealed off a three-block area near Harbor Island when water nearly four feet deep came smashing through the community.
"I've lived in this neighborhood all my life," said Charles Spieles, 56. "I've never seen anything like this."
HEAVY SNOW also hit northern Indiana and Ohio. Fort Wayne, Ind., reported nine inches on the ground and Cleveland, Ohio, received three inches in six hours.
The heaviest rains moved out over the Atlantic, and torrential rains and flash floods were expected over the eastern seaboard. Heavy rains elsewhere threatened new flooding from the Mississippi to New England.
Rescue teams evacuated hundreds of families in lowlands in West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, the Carolinas, Georgia and Alabama.



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Nixon Vs. Congress

Burglary fuels historic confrontation

By GIL BAILEY
From Our National Bureau

The 1972 burglary of the Democratic National Committee headquarters in Washington has become one of the hottest political issues in years. From the public record, including FBI reports and verbatim statements of the President, the Washington Bureau of the Independent, Press-Telegram has analyzed the case and its implications.

WASHINGTON—The President of the United States and the U.S. Senate seem headed for a historic constitutional confrontation over a burglary.

President Nixon has said he would "Welcome" this confrontation and the Senate seems willing to take him up on that challenge.

At stake is whether White House aides can be forced to testify under oath concerning events surrounding the burglary of the Democratic Party's national headquarters in the Watergate office building and the FBI investigation which followed.

NIXON has cited "executive privilege"—the right of the President under the Constitution to refuse to answer the questions of Congress—in ordering his aides not to testify.

In addition, the nomination of L. Patrick Gray III to head the FBI hangs in the balance over the question of whether as acting director he allowed politics to influence his conduct of the Watergate investigation.

The best summary of the actual Watergate incident itself was released last week during Gray's Senate hearings. It was a July 21, 1972, FBI report on the "Burglary of the Democratic Party national headquarters." The report said:

"At approximately 2:30 a.m. June, 1972, officers of the Metropolitan Police Department (MPD) apprehended five individuals in an executive conference room of the Democratic Party national headquarters located on the sixth floor of the Watergate Apartments...At the time of arrest the subjects had in their possession burglary tools, electronic and photographic equipment and were wearing surgical-type plastic gloves."

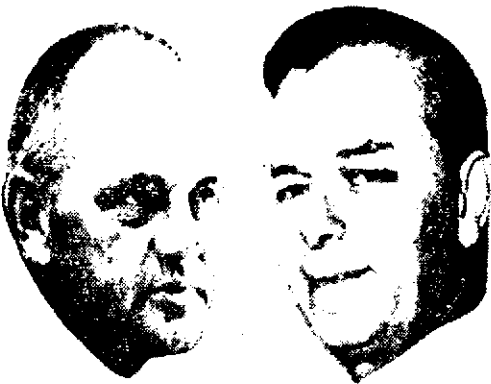
SEVEN MEN, including two not caught on the premises, were later convicted of felonies as a result of the incident. Two of the men had been White House aides.

Nixon in a Thursday press conference seemed to sum up the case when he said, "It is, as we know, espionage by one political organization against another."

The crime was solved and the motive seemed established but the Senate still had questions for Gray, whose confirmation now appears in doubt. Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., expressed those doubts in a Senate speech when he said:

"Nor has he thus far been able to successfully refute the charge that the FBI did not thoroughly prosecute its investigation of the Watergate break-in. The evidence thus far would seem to indicate that his loyalty to the President has been a loyalty that bespoke subservience—a subservience that prevented him in dealing with the White House, from assuming the position of resoluteness and firmness so necessary for an objective and thorough investigation."

The questions over Gray's conduct of the investigation center on his turning FBI reports including "raw files" over to John Dean, White House counsel. Dean



L. PATRICK GRAY SEN. ROBERT C. BYRD

also sat in on all FBI interviews with White House staff members.

THERE HAVE been two charges of apparent leaks involving those FBI files to White House and Republican Party officials

As a result the Senate committee wants to interview Dean under oath.

"I am not going to have counsel to the President of the United States testify in formal session before the Congress...If the Senate feels that they want a court test, we would welcome it. Perhaps this is the time to have the highest court of this land make a definitive decision with regard to this matter," the President replied.

Instead of appearing before the committee, Nixon said "Mr. Dean will furnish information when any of it is requested, provided it is pertinent to the investigation."

Dean's answers in writing, but not under oath, did not satisfy the Senate.

"Mr. Dean would also then be free to answer only those questions that he wished to answer, and only to the extent that he desired to respond...only under live questioning can lines of questioning be developed because it is only when the witness responds that the next question may be properly framed..." Sen. Byrd said.

"FURTHERMORE, written responses can be drawn as narrowly as one wishes and, thus, implications of a question can be ignored in a written response. For these reasons, Mr. Dean's offer is meaningless and should be rejected," Byrd concluded.

If the Senate subpoenas Dean and he still refuses to testify, claiming "executive privilege," then the Senate could cite Dean for contempt, setting up a constitutional court case.

At the same time as the President repeated his determination that Dean won't testify, he also said FBI "raw files" will not be turned over to the Senate committee, as previously promised by Gray.

"I understand why Mr. Gray did, because his hearing was involved. But I would say that should not be a precedent for the future," the President said. Although committee chairman apparently will be given access to the "raw files."

"Now, for the FBI, before a full committee of the Congress, to furnish 'raw files' and then to have them leak out to the press, I think could do innocent people a

great deal of damage," Nixon explained.

"Raw files" are unappraised and some unsubstantiated field reports.

THE FBI report on the Watergate incident, which was reprinted in the Congressional Record had raised some questions about White House and Republican Party involvement in the Watergate and other political espionage incidents.

The report said of its interviews of staff members of the Committee to Re-elect the President:

"One of the foregoing persons confidentially advised that Hugh Walter Sloan Jr., (former White House aide) supervises committee finances, reportedly maintains a briefcase full of money in his office safe. During the period February-April 1972, according to this source, Sloan allegedly disbursed large sums to various committee officials for unknown reasons such as \$50,000 to Jeb Magruder, \$100,000 to Herbert L. Porter and \$89,000 to George Gordon Liddy. (Liddy was convicted in the Watergate break-in.)

"Another cooperative source at the committee advised confidentially that committee officials during interviews were sending FBI agents on fishing expeditions to keep them from getting the truth."

THE REPORT tended to confirm earlier newspaper stories which have been criticized by the White House.

At his press conference the President was asked about Gray's "revelation" that the President's personal—not Dean—attorney had paid \$40,000 to a man who has been linked to espionage activities against Democratic candidates.

"As far as these investigations are concerned, there are all kinds of information, charges, et cetera, et cetera, that have been made and will be made in the future. I could comment upon them. Mr. Ziegler (White House press secretary) could in the future. I will not. He will not," the President replied.

"And the reason that we will not is that when the committee completes its investigations, we will then have comments, if we consider it appropriate to do so. But it is the right of the committee to conduct the

(Continued next page)

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New China hand: profile of old school diplomat

**By MARIE W. RIDDER
From Our National Bureau**

WASHINGTON — Early last week, a tall, courtly man, aged 75, carrying a package of books, was stopped on the steps of his Georgetown house by a neighbor who casually asked, "What have you got there, David?"

The man looked a little sheepish. "Just a few books on China," he explained to the puzzled friend. "It hasn't been my field you know."

A few hours later, President Nixon announced the appointment of David K. E. Bruce as Chief of the Liaison mission to Peking.

Bruce has had the unique experience of having been ambassador to Paris, Bonn, and London. He has served with ambassadorial rank under five presidents, starting as ambassador to France for the Marshall Plan and continuing in crucial posts until he returned home last summer from the Paris peace talks.

The appointment gives an immediate prestige to the China assignment. Bruce's presence alone changes the Peking post from that of a liaison or consular office to a major mission.

The President said in discussing his choice. "We called him out of retirement because I thought it

important to appoint a man of great stature to this position."

Bruce's appointment had been rumored ever since he was seen lunching with Henry Kissinger, but to many Washington watchers that seemed slim evidence that the patrician diplomat would come out of retirement for such a wearing assignment.

What seemed more likely was that Bruce, whose knowledge of Europe helped form U.S. foreign policy for more than 25 years, was talking about one of his fields of expertise. (Bruce later told friends, "You might have thought that Henry was asking me about something I knew about instead of telling me about what I will have to learn quickly.")

Bruce has been called out of retirement as many times as Sarah Bernhardt. Last year as the Paris peace talks reached an impasse, Nixon asked Bruce to take a turn at what seemed to be hopeless negotiations. In spite of his oft-expressed desire to have more time on his Virginia farm or his flat in London, friends agree that Bruce loves to be "part of the action."

At a recent dinner at columnist Joseph Alsop's home, Bruce quipped that retirement was dandy but it was a bore having to find out the news by reading newspaper reports of his host's recent China trip. He added,

"I probably couldn't even get a visa to China now."

In choosing Bruce, Nixon may not have found a China expert to lead the mission — that expertise will be provided by the others on the staff. But he has picked a unique human being, a lineal and spiritual descendent of Thomas Jefferson — an author, farmer, businessman, spy, diplomat, and art connoisseur who is gentle, funny, firm, rational, and intelligent.

Bruce was born in Baltimore in 1898 on Lincoln's birthday to a distinguished Virginia family that had been impoverished by the Civil War. He went to Princeton then to Virginia and Maryland law schools.

As a young man, he became interested in the early years of the American republic. He later wrote biographies of Washington and Jefferson and a history of the early 19th century, entitled "Revolution to Reconstruction."

Originally intending to practice law in Maryland, Bruce served briefly in the Foreign Service. He served in Rome for three years but found, as he remarked decades later, "it is just one of the many organizations that are more fun at the top than at the bottom."

Bruce married Andrew Mellon's daughter, Ailsa, and thus was catapulted into a world of high finance. He has often said that those years on Wall Street made it possible to do "all the interesting things. I made enough money when I was young to be able to do all the things that I cared about later." He added, "as you know, public service is not remunerative."

With some of the first money, Bruce bought back Stanton Hill — his family's ancestral estate in mid-Virginia. He has restored it with knowledge and taste. Some years ago Bruce gave Stanton Hill to his daughter Audrey. A direct Mellon descendent, he felt she could afford it better than he. Sadly it is once more his as Audrey was killed in a plane crash with her young husband in the Caribbean five years ago.

Bruce, while still young, served in the legislatures of both Maryland and Virginia.

"Not simultaneously," he is quick to point out. "I think it is unconstitutional but it would also be too hard

on the backside. . . Probably worse than negotiating with the North Vietnamese."

SOME YEARS ago when Bruce was asked what he was proudest of in his many careers, he answered, "upgrading the schools for black children, starting rural libraries, pushing for education among the deprived. We forget that when I was a young legislator, illiteracy was the rule among rural Virginia blacks . . . So many years after the war between the states and nothing had been done."

From farming and law making, Bruce went to spying as director of the European theater of the Offices of Strategic Services, the U.S. Intelligence organization during World War II.

He commanded a motley crew of partisans, Poles, Norwegians, Danes, Italians, Belgians, and French. "David's people," says a colleague, "formed the backbone of the European undergrounds. It may have been the most fascinating and exacting job of the war."

Whatever else it was, it was there that he met the present Mrs. Bruce, who forms the one link Bruce has with China. The beautiful Evangeline Bruce lived in Peking as a small child and her father was the American minister to Peking in the early twenties.

It is perhaps hardest on her to come back to work.

To start yet another round of diplomatic functions, find and furnish yet another residence, learn to housekeep in yet another strange land.

"Angel though David may be," said a friend, "he likes his houses to be perfectly run. He expects Vangie to have it all running smoothly immediately."

"You know that with his collector's eye he can always find the crack in the varnish that must be repaired, the hole in the rug that must be mended."

"Now he will find a whole new country to collect in and Vangie will have to manage a place to put it all when all she really wanted to do was come home to Georgetown and have time to read and write and see friends." But the friend added hopefully, "perhaps the Chinese won't want to entertain so much."

Some of Bruce's own pleasure in his appointment to Peking has been mitigated by his feeling that old friends, China experts John Patton Davies and John Carter Vincent, were victims of the Red-baiting of the early 1950s. The accurate reports of these men that the Chinese Communists were stronger than the Nationalists caused their banishment.

Ironically, President Nixon's own congressional committee played a part in their dismissals. Friends say that both Bruces think that one of those two men would otherwise have had the honor that is now theirs.

Politics 14 file on time for May 1 vote

**By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor**

Fourteen candidates met the weekend deadline for filing nomination papers in the May 1 special election for Assembly, 38th District, the seat made vacant by the death last Dec. 6 of veteran Assemblyman Carley V. Porter.

The field includes 10 Democrats, three Republicans and one Peace and Freedom Party representative.

Republican entries are: Richard D. Bowen, Lynwood contractor; C. "Bob" Corwin, Downey insurance man, and Dr. Robert McLennan, Downey physician.

Democrats are: Raymond Guillen, Paramount councilman; Richard "Dick" English, Lynwood attorney; Chester Kadian, Bellflower tenant counselor; E.E. "Ernie" Leonard, Bellflower financial specialist; Walter Mallonee, Compton businessman; John A. Mies, Paramount mortician; E. Frank Valencia, Bellflower businessman; Frank Vicencia, Bellflower legislative consultant; Dean Watson, Downey sales representative, and Donald H. Winton, Downey councilman.

The Peace and Freedom party candidate is George Dear, retired resident of Downey.

If no candidate receives more than 50 per cent of the May 1 primary vote there will be a May 29 runoff involving the top vote getter in each of the three parties.

Vicencia affair

Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, D-Van Nuys, will speak at an \$8 a perso "Swing into Spring" dinner-dance fund-raiser for 38th Assembly District candidate Frank Vicencia and Bellflower School Board candidate Georgia Mullin at 6:30 p.m., Saturday at the Lakewood Country Club, sponsored by the Torchbearers of Lakewood Democratic Club.

The buffet dinner is scheduled for 8 p.m., after the social hour, with dancing from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Ticket information may be obtained at 428-2555.

GOP Juniors

Edith Hindley, chairman of the 33rd Senate District Republican Central Committee, will present a film report on the state and county party central committees at the 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, luncheon meeting of GOP Juniors in Mr. C's Restaurant, 5305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Reservations may be made with Vera Robinson at 422-8295.

Artesia GOP

The Artesia Federation of Republican Women will note the birthday anniversary month of honorary member Mrs. Richard M. Nixon, at its 8 p.m. Tuesday meeting in the Artesia Community Center, 18750 Clarkdale Ave., Artesia. A film on Mrs. Nixon will be featured.

DWOC program

Two films, "Pap Test" and "Self-Examination of the Breast" will be shown at the 8 p.m., Thursday, meeting of Democratic Women of Orange County in Democratic Headquarters, 319 E. 17th St., Santa Ana. A physician representative of the American Cancer Society will discuss the films.

The organization's new officers are: Billie McPeck, president; Jean Mauldin Fisher, program chairman; Betty Vion, ways and means; Helen Koon, parliamentarian; Marilyn Pelkofer, membership; Dorothy Greenley, historian; Jane Gerber, legislative; Lois Hart, publicity; Dolly Schultz, hospitality; Eileen Hansen, president's advisory board; Elma Werner, coordinator of women's activities, and Mary Yunt, labor coordinator.

Burglary fuels historic clash

(Cont'd from previous page)

investigation, all the facts can come out," the President explained.

NIXON defended his record of cooperating with Congress. He noted that when he was a congressman, President Truman had refused to turn over reports in the case of Alger Hiss a State Department employee who was accused of being a member of a Soviet spy ring.

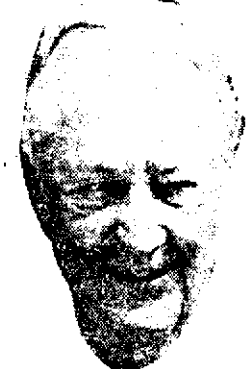
Nixon added, "The argument would be that the Congress would have a far greater right and would be on much stronger ground to ask the government to cooperate in a matter involving espionage than in a matter like this involving politics."

Finally, the President defended his staff.

"I have confidence in all of the White House people who have been named. I will express that confidence again. But I am not going to comment on any individual matter that the committee may go into."

Some senators, however, still want the right to ask questions of White House staff about the Watergate burglary and other political espionage matters.

The final resolution of the conflict may land in the hands of the U.S. Supreme Court.



DAVID K.E. BRUCE

Bruce was born in Baltimore in 1898 on Lincoln's birthday to a distinguished Virginia family that had been impoverished by the Civil War. He went to Princeton then to Virginia and Maryland law schools.

As a young man, he became interested in the early years of the American republic. He later wrote biographies of Washington and Jefferson and a history of the early 19th century, entitled "Revolution to Reconstruction."

Originally intending to practice law in Maryland, Bruce served briefly in the Foreign Service. He served in Rome for three years but found, as he remarked decades later, "it is just one of the many organizations that are more fun at the top than at the bottom."

Bruce married Andrew Mellon's daughter, Ailsa, and thus was catapulted into a world of high finance. He has often said that those years on Wall Street made it possible to do "all the interesting things. I made enough money when I was young to be able to do all the things that I cared about later." He added, "as you know, public service is not remunerative."

With some of the first money, Bruce bought back Stanton Hill — his family's ancestral estate in mid-Virginia. He has restored it with knowledge and taste. Some years ago Bruce gave Stanton Hill to his daughter Audrey. A direct Mellon descendent, he felt she could afford it better than he. Sadly it is once more his as Audrey was killed in a plane crash with her young husband in the Caribbean five years ago.

Bruce, while still young, served in the legislatures of both Maryland and Virginia.

"Not simultaneously," he is quick to point out. "I think it is unconstitutional but it would also be too hard

Lon Nol escapes, but bomb kills 20

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — A Cambodian air force captain stole a plane Saturday and bombed the presidential palace in a bloody but unsuccessful attempt to kill President Lon Nol.

Lon Nol, unscathed, declared a state of national emergency, suspended all civil liberties and declared a 9 p.m. curfew in Phnom Penh.

The renegade pilot, described as a flight school washout, missed the palace by 20 yards. His bomb blew up the barracks of the palace guard, killing at least 20 persons and wounding 35 in a blast that leveled 100 square yards.

THE government said the number of casualties is expected to climb as rescuers discover more bodies under the smoldering debris.

Many soldiers had their families living with them in the palace compound and the victims included women and children. But no members of the Lon Nol government were reported injured.

There have been signs of increasing dissatisfaction with Lon Nol's management of Cambodian affairs and the war against Communist-backed rebels. Students and teachers are striking to protest rising prices and soldiers are complaining their pay days often never come.

Saturday's grenade and bombing attacks came on the eve of the third anniversary of Lon Nol's bloodless takeover from Prince Norodom Sihanouk, now in exile in Peking. But the pilot left no public indication of his motives.

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Miss Mary Holtmans, Fashion Representative for Vogue-Butterick Patterns will present 24 outfits. All the looks you need for camping, beach vacations, big-city doings.

SEE THE "CUTTING OUT" SHOW AT BUFFUMS:

Long Beach, March 21. Noon in Fashion Fabric Department

Santa Ana, March 22. 2 p.m. in the Yorba Room

Pomona, March 23. 1 p.m. in the Palomares Room

La Habra, March 24. 1:30 p.m. in the Auditorium

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Ex-POW —the jolt of living

When the initial burst of joy at being free again subsides, how does a POW of six years become a husband again? A father again? Here, we follow Maj. Norman A. McDaniel's first days of freedom: the exchange of hell for home, loneliness for love.

By JOHN T. WHEELER
AP Newsfeatures Writer

In an aisle seat at the back of the plane, Maj. Norman A. McDaniel struggled with his tie and his emotions.

One moment he felt disbelief that at last it was all over. There would be no more sunrises for him in the Hanoi Hilton, North Vietnam's main prisoner of war camp. Another moment he was swallowing hard to force back a rush of feelings that constricted his throat.

As he walked through the plane's door, he recalls, he felt he was an observer at some momentous event that he would survey, impersonally, from afar.

MAC AND the other men on that plane were among the more than 500 Americans the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong acknowledge having captured. They are coming home now for yet another battle—to shed the pain of loneliness, confinement and brutality and to rebuild a comfortable and anonymous place in American life.

Inside the big hanger at Andrews Air Force Base, a throng awaited the POWs. There were generals and doctors, wives and color guards, newsmen and children of the men who had run afoul of Sams or antiaircraft fire or MIGs in the air war over North Vietnam.

The returning POWs were herded into a rough line. Wives and children surged toward them, but a general somehow shoos them back to their officially assigned places. Mac remembers it took all the discipline the military had drummed into him to keep from breaking ranks. He would see his wife, Jean, across the official no man's land with Randy and Crystal. "Almost seven years," he thought.

COL. FRED CHERRY, the senior man among the ex-prisoners, was supposed to make a speech. He stepped forward to the microphones, blinked at the TV lights and cleared his throat.

And that was it. The carefully staged welcoming ceremony disintegrated as Jean, trailed by the children, broke away and hurtled toward Mac. The moment caught the other families, too, and they surged toward the gaunt men who were their husbands and fathers.

"They tried to keep me back, but no way," Jean recalls. There were bear hugs, kisses, tears, words of endearment and longing. Children were swept up in the air by men many could not remember. When it calmed, the generals got their ceremony. The speech, the flags and the salutes. Neither Mac nor Jean remembers those first words now. They had not touched or mingled voices since the spring of 1966 when Mac went to Thailand as a combat crew member on an EB66. His plane was shot down 60 miles northwest of Hanoi July 20 and Mac, now 35, disappeared inside the Hilton to fight another war, one to hold onto sanity and keep hope alive.

NOW nearly seven years were gone from his life and marriage. Children who were 4 and 1 1/2 now were both in grade school in an America that had undergone vast changes. If there was no way to restore the lost time, Mac and the others had thought in the Hilton, perhaps it could be made up.

An hour later, while most of the POWs and their families talked excitedly at the base hospital, Mac and his wife entered the hospital chapel where Maj. How-

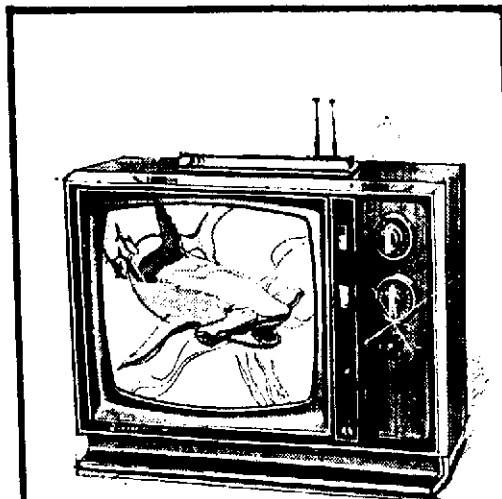
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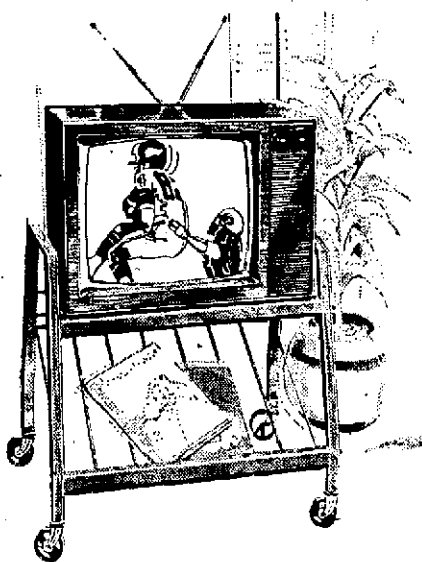
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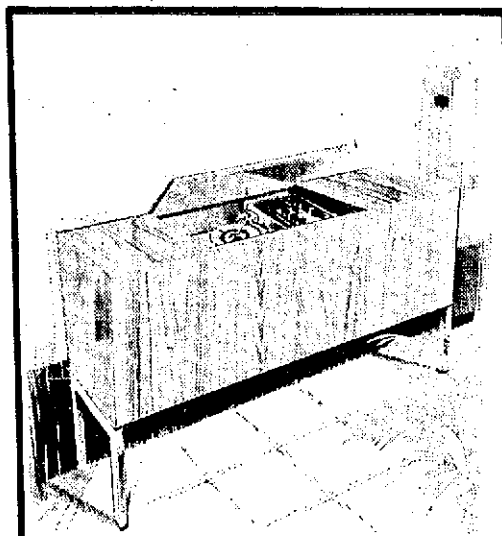
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| 619.95 | Zenith 23" diagonal color tv. Works in a Drawer chassis. Reliable. | 539.95 |
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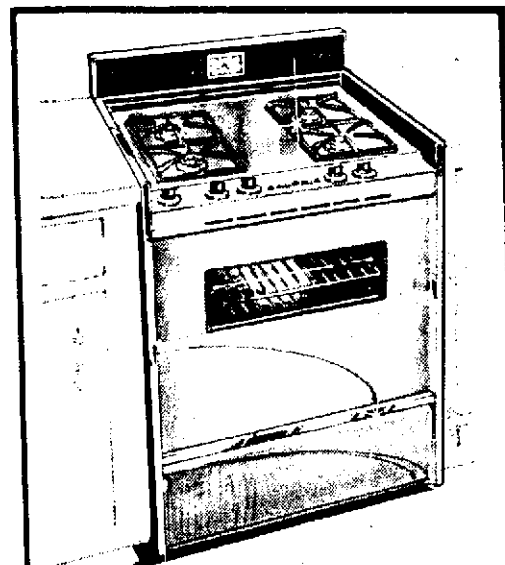
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| \$629 | Westinghouse 25-cubic-foot side-by-side no-frost refrigerator/freezer | \$499 |

Ranges

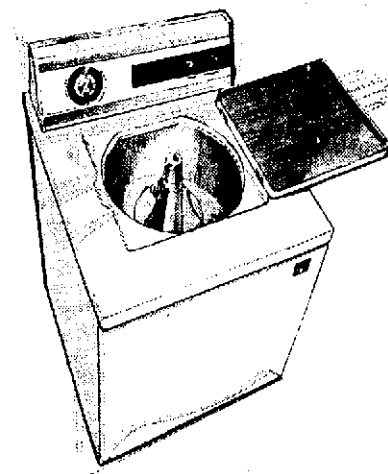
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| 359.95 | Caloric 30" gas continuous cleaning oven with high broiler. | \$249 |
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Continuous cleaning

Caloric continuous clean oven only 30" wide plus easy-to-read top mounted controls, black glass back-splash. "Hide-n-see" oven window.

\$188 was 219.95



Speed Queen washer

Speed Queen's 2-speed washer features 3-way lint removal system, wash water level selection, agitation and spin speed selection, family sized tub.

\$188 was 229.88



Gibson refrigerator

19-cubic-foot side-by-side no-frost refrigerator/freezer offers 4 cantilever adjustable shelves, deep-door storage, roll out wheels, cheese dish.

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No way to restore lost time—ex-POW is home

(Cont'd from previous page)

ard Dobson, the chaplain, led them once again through the wedding rites. Mac wore a new uniform, freshly fitted in the Philippines. Jean had on a green suit and an orchid corsage sent by President and Mrs. Nixon.

Not all men were so lucky. He found. Some came home to learn of divorce or infidelity. Mac said one man who had been gone for several years found on his return that his wife had a 6-month-old son.

AND THERE were other sadnesses, like deaths in the family. Mac's father, a hard-drinking North Carolinian, was dead. So was a sister. More jolts were to come. When Mac left, he and his wife were "mild conservatives" politically and operated their marriage with Mac very much in command.

He came home to Greensboro, N.C., with the same political view and the conviction that President Nixon had been right in his conduct of the war and in tough negotiations when weakness might have meant still more years in captivity. Jean had worked for the McGovern campaign and, in her words, became a peacenik.

As the Pentagon suggested, Jean joined with hundreds of other POW wives in bombarding Hanoi with letters asking for better treatment for the POWs. Then one day, she recalls, she realized, "I didn't want better treatment for him in Hanoi. I wanted him home where I could give him better treatment." She began writing congressmen and asking them to cut off funds, if that was the only way to stop the war. "I didn't care anything about national honor. I wanted Mac home."

MAC HAD heard from other shoot downs, as the POWs called themselves, of the sexual revolution, women's liberation, hippies, miniskirts, long hair, X-rated movies, Jesus freaks and soaring prices, and he knew he had a lot to adjust to.

There was plenty for the POWs just to relearn. How to hold a knife and fork, a woman, a pair of pliers. How to spend money, how to live without fear.

How to put children to bed. Just putting them to bed that first night in Washington somehow hadn't been quite right or enough.

An hour after the kisses and prayers and night-nights, Mac had come back to the room. He remembers thinking, "Thank God I returned safely." Then he bent down and touched the cheek of each child, softly so they would not awaken.

For the first days, Mac said he felt like he was living in a cocoon. He visited a few friends, but didn't really want a lot of contact with the outside world.

Allowed to send only one six-later seven-line letter a month, Mac had divided them 10 for Jean and two for his mother, annually. He had called his 36-year-old mother, Fannie Marie, from the Philippines.

One of his more pressing problems now, Mac feels, is to re-establish himself as husband and father.

Jean is no longer the shy girl he left behind. Loneliness, adversity, the years of not even knowing if Mac were alive—all hardened her and developed her independence. For nearly seven years she was the head of the family.

"I have to stop saying MY car and MY house," Jean muses, adding, "But it is my car. I picked it out and bought it." She pauses and adds, "It feels a little uncomfortable

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having a man around the house again. I was alone so long..."

Mac senses the shift, and bridges possibly awkward moments with a light touch. "One night Jean set the table for just three, and I said kidding-ly, 'Trying to get rid of me already, are you?'"

So far, both agree, there have been no real differences. Jean says she sees practically no change in her husband. "He's still full of vitality, optimism and eager about life and his family. But I expect problems. I know he is going to have his moods and think about the past."

As if to postpone all that, Jean has pushed away Mac's attempts to talk about his prison camp days. She doesn't even want to see the tin cup, spoon and plate or the sandals made from old tires. Mac wants her to know so she will understand when things come up in the future.

But there is plenty else to talk about. Nearly a month after his return,

Mac and his wife still spend hours each day trying to catch up on the lost years.

Then there is the future. A trip to Disney World with the children. A Caribbean cruise without them for a second honeymoon. In the fall Mac hopes to go to the Air Force Staff College, something that is a must milestone in the military career both agree he should pursue.

There was some worry about Mac's re-entry into his children's lives. Crystal doesn't remember him from before the war. Randy's memories are only sketchy.

"Jean did a remarkable job of keeping me alive for them through the years," he says. From the first night there was no hanging back by the children.

Mac counts himself lucky in many ways. He came out of the war whole. During bailout over North Vietnam his left eye was slightly damaged and he suffered

minor wounds and burns. Scars from the rope burns he suffered during his first days of captivity have mostly faded. But for all the love in the

McDaniel home, there are private times when the prison experiences will come back as a private hell. Long after the nation forgets the emotion-charg-

ed homecomings of the POWs, many of the men who checked in and out of the Hanoi Hilton will go on fighting lonely battles with the past.



AF MAJOR NORMAN A. McDANIELS SERNADES HIS WIFE After Over Six Years in Hanoi Hilton, Former Prisoner Relaxes

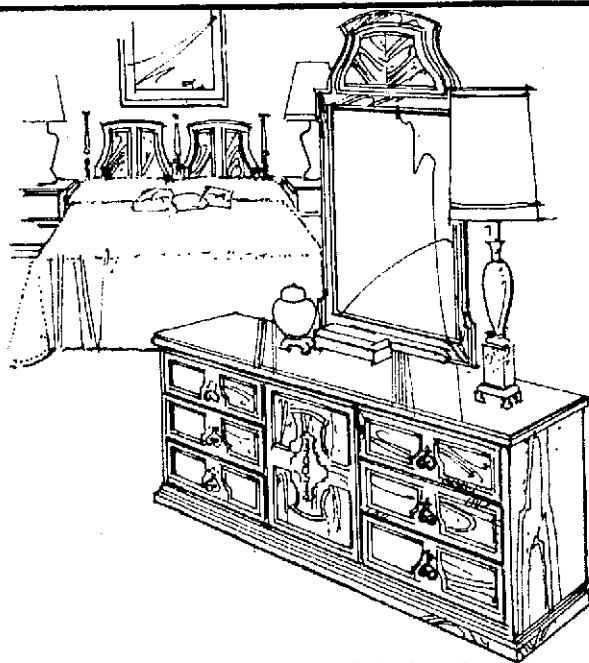
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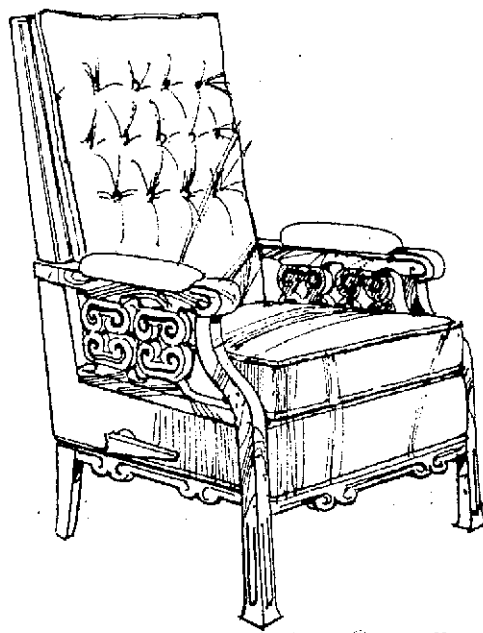
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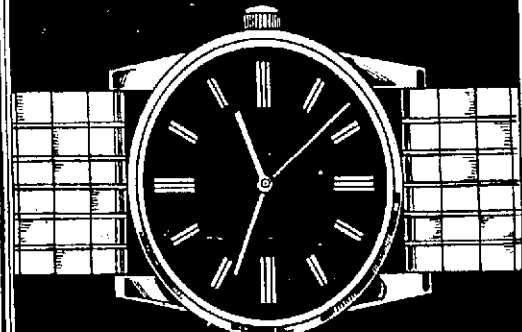
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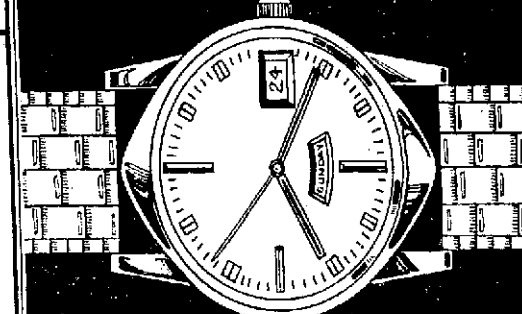
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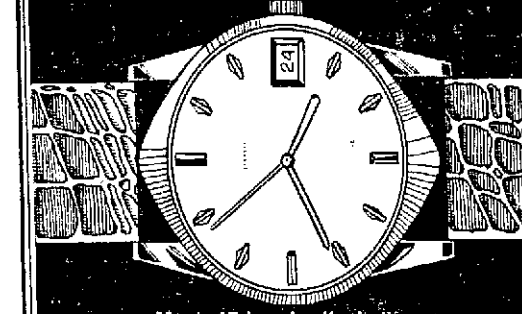
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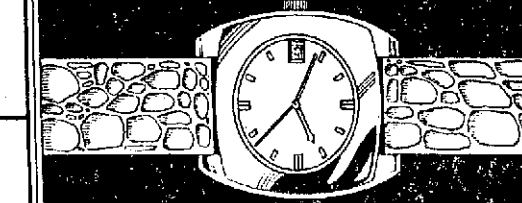
Men's 13-jewel electric watch. Yellowtone. Sweep second hand, water resistant.



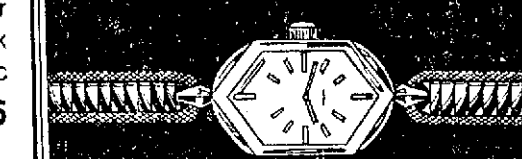
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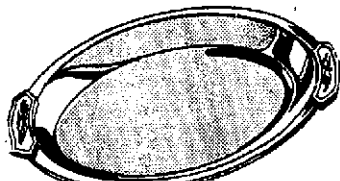
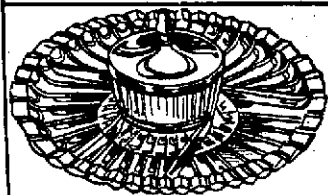
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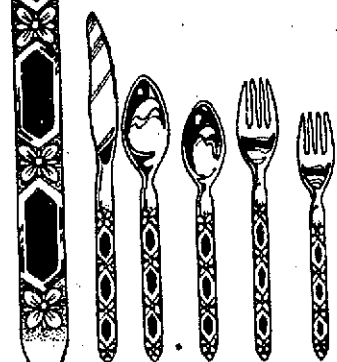


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Chrome plated metal and glass.
Group includes, chip 'n' dip, lazy susan, round tray.

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Reg. 22.97
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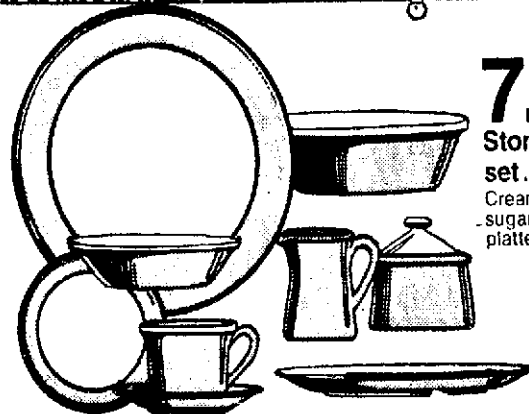
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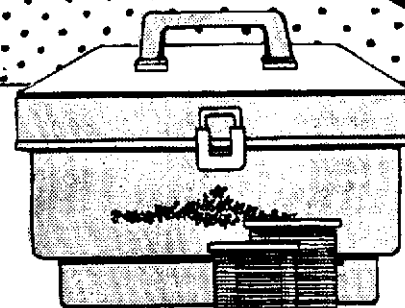
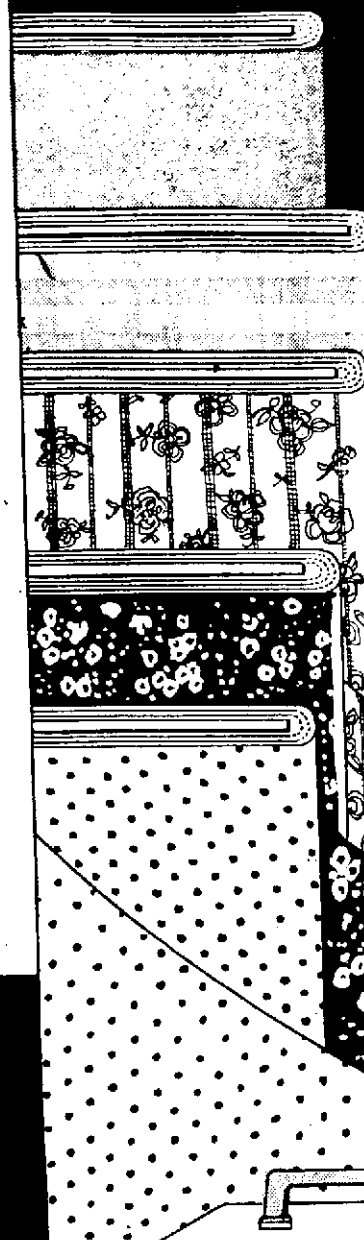
yd. Reg. 97¢
Polyester/cotton open weave prints, 45" wide

70¢

yd. Reg. 88¢
Polyester/cotton gingham checks, 45" wide

86¢

yd. Reg. 1.08
Polyester/cotton flocked broadcloth, 45" wide

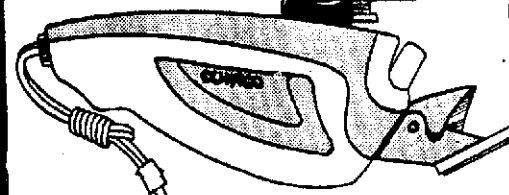


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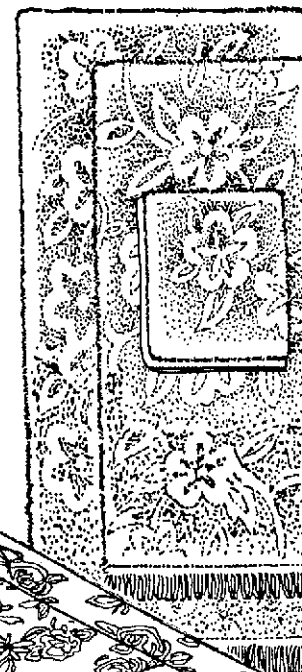
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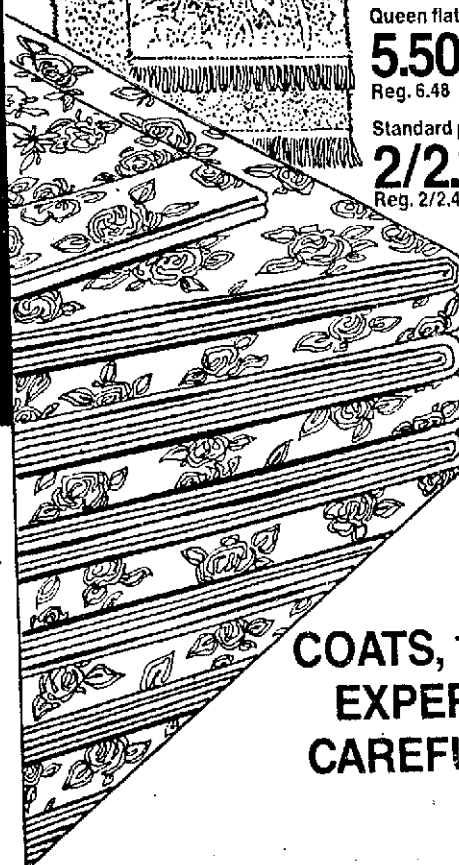
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CONSUMER NOTES

"Consumer Notes" is published as a public service twice weekly in the Independent, Press-Telegram. The digest is prepared by staff reporters with information from various agencies and news sources.

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

TV repair license revoked

The Bureau of Repair Services, slowly, but surely, revoked the license of James R. Holsopple, Airway TV and Appliance in Long Beach, on charges of dishonest dealings and conduct constituting gross negligence.

The Holsopple saga began April 1972 when he was convicted on billing customers on service calls, by the Long Beach Municipal court.

At that time, Holsopple admitted one charge of petty theft and one of counseling two employees to commit petty thefts. Holsopple was also charged with two counts that he paid his employees commission on parts sold.

California law forbids basing service workers' earnings on such percentages.

To these charges, Holsopple pleaded no contest. The no contest plea cannot be used against the defendant in any other court proceedings.

In June 1972 Holsopple was fined \$250 and put on probation for two years.

In a January Consumer Notes column, it was reported that counterfeit packages falsely bearing the Radio Corporation of America trademark were brought to United Parcel Service for COD delivery to television dealer throughout California. When the dealers opened their packages, instead of the expected RCA electronic parts they had originally paid for, all they found were old transistors, according to John Kehoe, director of the State Department of Consumer Affairs.

The Bureau of Repairs launched an immediate investigation and established that J.R. Holsopple, a registered TV repair service dealer, using a Cypress Post Office Box for COD receipts had initiated the alleged fraud.

Holsopple was charged with a civil fraud suit in Ventura County.

In the latest action, his license to operate a TV repair shop was revoked because he advertised a free safety inspection and modification program on RCA color sets and, would, according to the Department of Consumer Affairs, replace unnecessary tubes and pad repair bills.

A revoked license only prevents Holsopple from owning and operating a television repair shop. It does not prevent him from working as a TV repairman in a shop licensed in someone else's name.

Holsopple first came to the attention of the Bureau of Repairs through the efforts of the Independent, Press-Telegram's Action Line department.

Consumer budget hits lag

The Nixon Administration's fiscal 1974 budget for consumer programs shows no new initiatives and forecasts spending levels only slightly above the current year's budget, according to the Community Nutrition Institute's weekly report.

The largest increase for consumer protection would go to the Food and Drug Administration to carry out a "continued emphasis" on food, drug and product safety.

There is no request for funds for an independent consumer protection agency. The House passed a bill in 1971 that would have established one, but a similar bill in the Senate was killed.

Reuss to propose year price freeze

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., said Saturday he would introduce legislation providing for a one-year freeze on all prices.

Reuss, citing fluctuation of the dollar in foreign money markets, said "a firm freeze will signal to Europeans that Congress is determined to defend the dollar." Beyond that, he said Phase 2 of President Nixon's anti-inflation program was "ruinous for the American consumer" because it relies largely on voluntary guidelines to slow the upward spiral of wages and prices.

Reuss, a member of the

Joint Economic Committee of Congress, said he would introduce his bill Monday in the House, with provisions for a freeze pegged to March 16 price levels for a period of one year from the date of enactment.

The measure would authorize the President to make adjustments in the freeze, but only after a written order to justify them.

Sen. William Proxmire, also a Wisconsin Democrat and chairman of the committee, proposed legislation last week to freeze prices as well as wages for six months.

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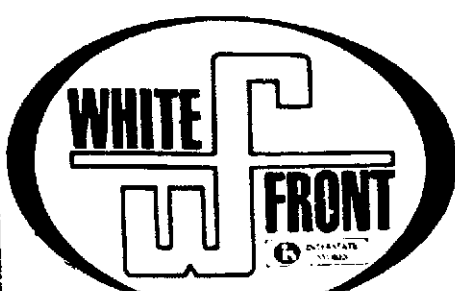
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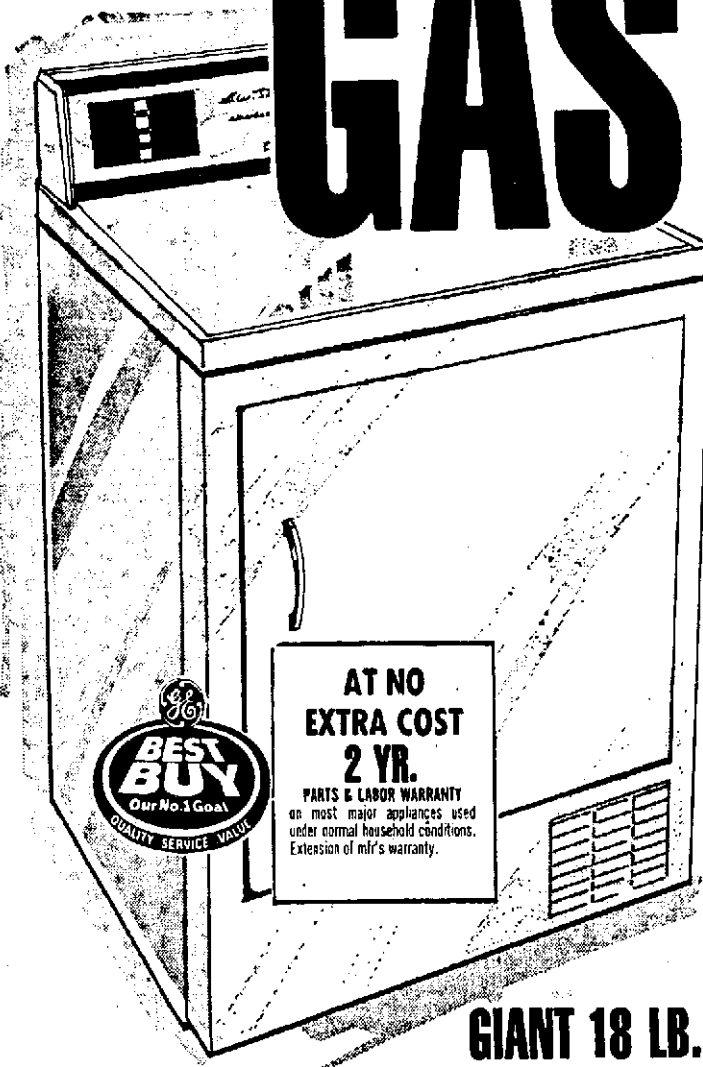
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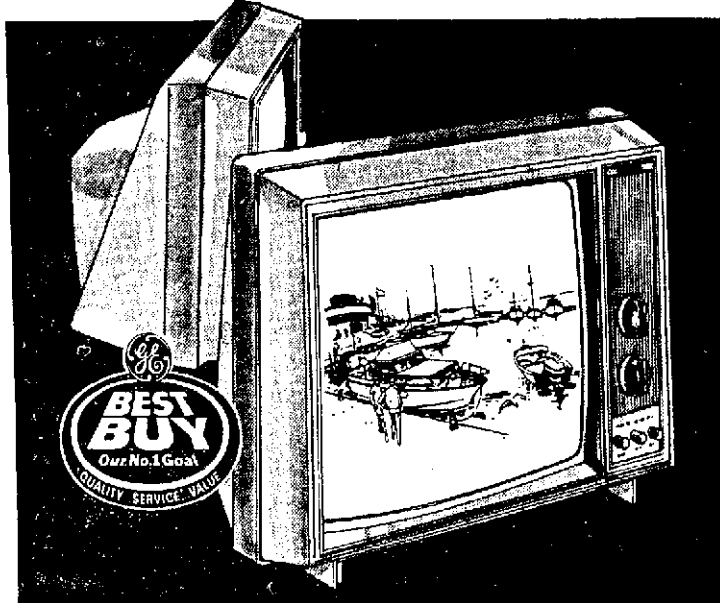
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HEAVILY DAMAGED BUILDING MARKS SITE OF DENVER SHOOTOUT AND BOMBING

Chicano dies in battle with cops

DENVER (AP) — A young Chicano was shot to death and six other persons, including four policemen, were wounded in a gun battle early Saturday at an apartment building owned by a Chicano activist organization.

More than a dozen other persons were injured later when an explosion, apparently touched off by gunfire, ripped through the apartment building, police said.

Thirty-six persons, mostly occupants of the building, owned by the Crusade for Justice, were

arrested following the disturbance.

The dead man was identified as Luis Martinez Jr., 20, by the head of the Crusade for Justice, Rudolfo "Corky" Gonzales. Martinez was a choreographer and dance director for the organization's "Ballet Chicano" dance group, Gonzales said.

DENVER patrolman Stephen Snyder was seriously wounded in the face and chest, and Rosemary Ortega, 17, was hit in the upper right chest by a bullet, authorities said.

Police Chief Art Dill said the Crusade for Justice was not involved in the incident. He said the trouble started about 12:30 a.m. when Snyder and policewoman Carol Hogue went to the building.

A man approached their

parked car, Dill said, and asked why they were there. Several other men joined the questioner, but left after Snyder ordered the first man into the patrol car, Dill said.

Policewoman Hogue said the man bolted from the car and Snyder ran after him. She said that when she found Snyder he was bleeding from gunshot wounds in the face and chest. He told her he had been shot by the man he was chasing. Snyder said he shot the man twice, she said.

Martinez body was found a short time later in the yard of a nearby medical center. He had been shot twice, authorities said.

DILL SAID about 60 police officers sent to the scene were targets of sporadic gunfire from the apartment building. Dur-

ing a search of the apartment for weapons, Dill said, Patrolman Daniel O'Hayre, 21, was hit in the thigh by a bullet as he approached the rear door of a second-floor apartment.

He said the officers returned fire and it appeared bullets struck ammunition or explosives in the apartment and touched off the explosion, which blew the wall and roof off the apartment, and scattered tons of brick on the parking lot.

Dill said policemen confiscated at least 30 weapons, mostly shoulder and handguns, from various apartments.

Gonzales said Crusade for Justice would press for a full investigation. "We want to know if the explosion came from the outside or the inside," he said.

By ORR KELLY

WASHINGTON — A secret Defense Department study shows that costs on the new F-15 fighter plane could run nearly \$1.7 billion — or 21 per cent — above estimates given to Congress less than a year ago. This study has been kept from Congress.

The Star-News also has learned that the special engine being developed by the Pratt & Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp. for the F-15 has had 52 hitherto undisclosed major breakdowns in its hardware.

These failures were known to key Pentagon officials one month ago when they approved production of the F-15 by the McDonnell-Douglas Corp., the company that is building the plane bodies and assembling the plane. Since that go-ahead was given, two more engines have failed in tests — and one of them was involved in a crucial test which the engine must pass.

THE SECRET cost study has set off a bitter dispute within the Pentagon. It has put the Air Force at odds with the

EXCLUSIVE

Defense Department's Office of Systems Analysis, an agency under the defense secretary which gives him an independent check on information supplied by the military services. It plays a powerful behind-the-scenes role in the Pentagon.

Top defense officials gave their approval for a start of production on the F-15 at a meeting Feb. 15. But, at that meeting, they told the Air Force and the systems analysts to settle their dispute over costs by June 30.

If the pessimistic cost projections of the analysts should come true, most of the added costs would be

borne by the government rather than by the companies involved in the project.

While the Air Force sharply disputes the cost estimates of the systems analysts, an independent Air Force study itself shows some cost rise, thus giving top defense officials a warning signal that the F-15 program could be headed for problems.

IN THE PAST, when costs have risen, the tendency has been to reduce the number of planes purchased to hold down total spending. But this has, in turn, driven up the cost of each plane. If the systems analysts' cost figures should be accepted by De-

fense Secretary Elliot L. Richardson, this could happen with the F-15.

Air Force Secretary Robert C. Seamans Jr. and Brig. Gen. Benjamin N. Bellis, systems manager for the F-15 program, said in interviews Friday that they were convinced that the F-15 was not headed for the kind of cost problems that have plagued other big aircraft programs.

Seamans acknowledged, however, that he was seriously concerned over problems with the F-15's F-10 engine, also being developed under Bellis' management.

The F-15 is a one-man plane with two jet engines.

Leak in Fitzgerald case seen

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Lawyers for A. Ernest Fitzgerald have released five letters indicating that confidential information about his case that had been sent to the White House may have been improperly turned over to the Air Force.

Fitzgerald, a former management analyst, is

fighting his layoff, which was attributed to "economy," came after he had disclosed cost overruns of \$2 billion or more on the C5A airplane contract. He made the disclosure in testimony before Congress.

The letters will be presented to the Civil Service Commission Tuesday when it resumes its

hearings in the case. All were from Clark R. Mollenhoff, former special counsel to the President, and are dated from August, 1969, to July, 1970.

The first letter was dated Feb. 13 and addressed to President Nixon. It suggested that the President take "direct action" to resolve Fitzgerald's case.

Nixon bid to curb crime hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Democratic spokesman said Saturday President Nixon has overlooked rent gougers, price fixers, political saboteurs and other white-collar criminals while emphasizing tough penalties for other crimes.

Sen Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, said also that Nixon's proposal to restore the death penalty would not deter crime.

Hughes, himself an unsuccessful candidate for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination, was chosen by congressional Democrats to respond to Nixon's crime proposals submitted to Congress Wednesday.

In a radio broadcast, Hughes said there was "a gaping omission" in Nixon's crime message—Robbers, murderers and narcotics pushers are not the only ones who should be brought to justice.

"FRAUD, bribery, rent-gouging and price-fixing ought to be included, not to mention political espionage, burglary and sabotage such as were involved in the notorious Watergate case," he said.

The country should be concerned, Hughes said, about crime in "the corridors of the high echelons of government and business."

Nixon proposed that Congress restore the death penalty for war-related treason, espionage and sabotage, for the murder of federal officials or law officers, for "murder for hire" and for kidnapping and hijacking when death results.

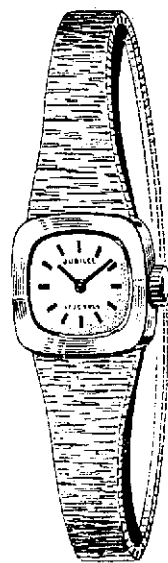
Nixon also asked for mandatory minimum prison terms for convicted drug traffickers, including no-parole life sentences for repeaters dealing in more than 4 ounces of heroin.

Hughes said the Democratic majority in Congress and the Republican President agree illicit drug traffic and other serious crimes are a top priority.

But, Hughes said, "the President's call for restoration of the death penalty is a simplistic and illusory way to sidestep the real problems of deterrence and corrections."

Hughes proposed speedier trials and sentencing, controls over improper use of handguns, prison reform, more efficient distribution of federal funds to aid law enforcement agencies and more emphasis on drug treatment and prevention.

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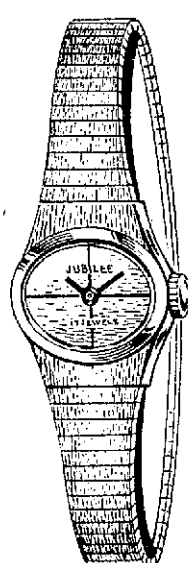
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Round fashion watch is yellow gold-tone metal with brush textured adjustable bracelet. Black dial with gold markers.



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Oval shaped fashion watch is silver-tone metal with adjustable textured bracelet. Silver-tone dial.

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No questions if oil companies increase prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's major oil companies will be able to raise prices on many of their products by 4 to 5 per cent this year with no questions asked by the government.

Nixon administration officials concede that this is possible under special price regulations placed on the oil industry on March 6 by the Cost of Living Council.

The council, in a move that was widely interpreted as tough anti-inflation action by the administration, said that oil companies could raise prices by 1 per cent on a weighted average annual basis above base prices without having to justify the increase.

The council also said the 23 oil firms affected could go to 1.5 per cent above base if they justified the additional 0.5 per cent with legitimate costs.

ADMINISTRATION officials said, however, that many of the oil firms are actually below their base prices or the prices prevailing either during the wage-price freeze or on May 25, 1970.

In addition, they said, the special mandatory controls affect about three-quarters of the products sold by the oil firms, thus allowing for higher prices on individual items.

Deputy Treasury Secretary William Simon said he believes that competition is holding the price of oil products below base levels now.

But demand for oil products is expected to continue to be strong and push up prices this summer.

THE NIXON administration also was reported leaning toward replacement of import quotas on crude oil with a two-step tariff.

Disclosing this Saturday, administration sources also said that they contemplated other actions to avoid or minimize shortages of gasoline this summer and heating oil for next winter.

For crude oil, a two-step tariff would be substituted for the 14-year-old practice of limiting the physical volume of imports by means of a quota. A higher rate of duty would be applied to imports above a specified base — but there would be no limit to the volume of imports.

Some sources believe that prices have yet to go up to the base level because many buyers have long-term contracts still in force.

Simon confirmed that many prices could go up 4 to 5 per cent.

HOWEVER, he said the administration's move not only gives the industry ability for long-term planning on prices but it also provides a ceiling for prices.

The industry was angry about what it considered the discriminatory nature of the old price rules, Simon said. Other officials indicate there is still unhappiness.

In announcing the move, the Cost of Living Council said the special controls were being put back on the industry "to assure the American consumer an adequate supply of oil at reasonable prices."

Council Director John T. Dunlop said the move "gives oil companies flexibility to maintain adequate domestic supplies of crude oil and petroleum products."

"It does not interfere with the ability of oil companies to respond to seasonal variations in demand, market conditions both here and abroad, and individual company circumstances," The special control



A WET ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Colleens from a Catholic girls' school, undaunted by rainy weather, go through their paces in the annual St. Patrick's Day parade in New York City. An estimated 120,000 marchers took part.

AP Wirephoto

U.S. agencies lax on safety

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government auditors who surveyed safety practices in 49 federal agencies concluded Saturday that standards prescribed by the 1971 Occupational Safety and Health Act often were ignored or enforced inadequately.

The General Accounting Office (GAO), investigative arm of Congress, said it found 200 instances of noncompliance with the law's requirements in an inspection of just four agencies with offices in the Washington area.

Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., chairman of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee who requested the study, said the findings were "not only appalling but (indicated) a clear and

present danger to thousands of federal government employees."

The GAO recommended including federal offices under the law's inspection requirements "in view of the number and severity of the violations of safety and health standards noted during our limited inspections."

Much of the reported

noncompliance concerned mechanical, electrical, fire and housekeeping hazards "which could seriously injure employees."

The report was especially critical of the Labor Department, saying it had failed to provide leadership in implementing a uniform federal occupational safety policy.

U.N. to conduct Africa census

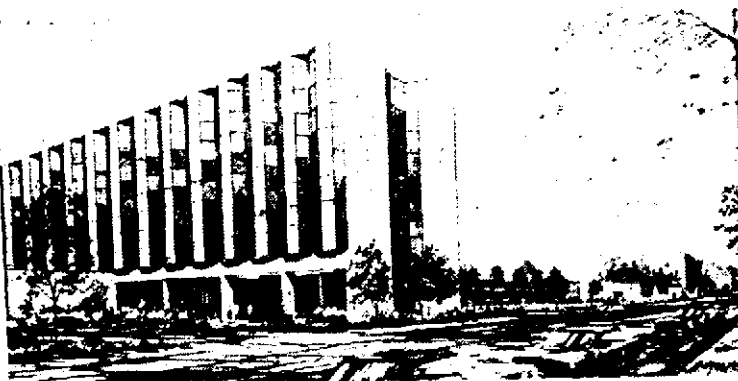
UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — For the first time in history, an exact population count will be taken of the African continent this year and next, according to a report recently published at the United Nations.

The canvass was to be carried out with expertise and financial assistance of the United Nations and will produce not only more accurate population figures for a majority of

African countries but also demographic data on such characteristics as fertility, mortality and migration.

The last figure for Africa's total population, contained in the U.N. demographic yearbook, is 354 million.

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These plus many other sizes including valances are available in stock or on special order - all at 15% off

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Reg. \$25 Coordinating quilted bedspreads help complete the 'Supreme' decorating venture. Throw style in solid colors to blend perfectly with the antique satin draperies. Rayon/acetate over polyester fill and cotton back. Full, reg. \$27 Sale 22.95
Queen, reg. \$37 Sale 31.45
King, reg. \$39 Sale 33.15

Sale 11⁹⁰

Reg. \$14 'Supreme' antique satin finish round tablecovers provide a total decorating mood. 72", fringed

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For the finishing touch, 'Avanti' decorative traverse rods. Adjustable 30-50" \$13. Adjustable 50-90" \$19

Congressional unit hits huge transport subsidy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Studies commissioned by a congressional committee suggest that subsidies to the transportation industries cost the Treasury and consumers \$7 billion a year — and that much of the cost is wasted.

The five studies were published Saturday without official comment by the Joint Economic subcommittee on priorities and economy in government.

CHAIRMAN William Proxmire, D-Wis., observed in a separate statement "The administration's approach to reforming government programs has not been even-handed and thorough... Several hundred million dollars could be saved and services improved by reforming transportation subsidies."

A summary accompanying the report estimated that the subsidies cost \$7 billion.

George W. Hilton, professor of economics at UCLA, said in a study of the Interstate Commerce Commission that its policies affecting the rail and truck industries led to higher costs of as much as \$5 billion a year.

The ICC has fostered monopolies and prohibited railroads from making economies, Hilton said. He said dismantling the ICC would probably result in integrated transportation companies that would provide containerized transport by rail, truck or barge, for a saving to the economy of several billion dollars a year.

GEORGE EADS, of the economics faculty of George Washington University, said a subsidy established by the Civil Aeronautics Board has failed in its primary announced purpose of providing quality air service to small communities. The subsidy, amounting to \$65 million in 1972, has re-

sulted principally in creating "a group of 'junior trunklines' that supplement the service already being provided by the larger trunklines," Eads said.

In a study of maritime subsidies, Gerald R. Jantscher of the Brookings Institution, said the

well-known direct subsidies are not all of the total economic cost. In addition to payments intended to offset higher U.S. costs of building and operating ships, he said, the government provides assistance through the tax system, benefits in kind and barriers against competition.

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THE WATERFRONT

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

During 1972 the Long Beach-Los Angeles port complex was the third busiest in the nation, according to a survey conducted by the Maritime Association of New York.

The top most active port was New York, which handled 9,347 ships of the nation's total of 46,859. Philadelphia was the second busiest port, handling 5,149 vessels followed by Long Beach-Los Angeles which recorded 4,718 ship arrivals and departures during 1972.

Local ship traffic increased last year by 718 vessels compared to the previous year.

The survey of 11 U.S. ports put the remaining ports behind Long Beach-Los Angeles in this order: New Orleans, Baltimore, Hampton Roads, San Francisco, Houston, Seattle, Columbia River (Portland, Ore.) and Boston.

More containers

Sea-Land Services Inc., which began 17 years ago with 600 containers, recently placed the 55,000th container into service.

If they were all stacked on one spot the pile would reach nearly 90 miles high and if placed end to end the string would reach from the company's terminal in Long Beach to its terminal in Oakland.

The Corps of Engineers, directed to conduct a study of the potential needs in handling deep draft supertankers along the West Coast, will conduct one of four workshops in Long Beach March 30.

The congressional directive was prompted by the West Coast's demand for oil that exceeds production from diminishing domestic sources, according to Col. H. McK. Roper, Jr., district engineer.

Because of possible oil shortages, it is expected the Pacific Coast will have to import crude oil from Alaska and foreign countries. Most of that oil is expected to be carried in the mammoth carriers being built now and to be built in the future.

Preliminary evaluations indicate tankers of approximately 250,000 dead weight tons could be operating on the West Coast, requiring depths of water of 70 feet and more. Neither Long Beach nor Los Angeles harbors has water that deep.

The study being done by the Corps will consider the need for oil, refinery capacity and location, an analysis of terminal and transportation facilities, and an evaluation of the environmental impact of those facilities.

Possible locations for deep water tanker terminals in Southern California being considered in the Corps' study include the Long Beach-Los Angeles port complex, San Clemente Island, Estero Bay, Port Huemene, El Segundo, and San Diego.

Concerned members of the maritime and industrial communities as well as the general public are encouraged to participate in the workshops.

The session in Long Beach will be conducted in the Board of Harbor Commissioners meeting room in the Harbor Department Building starting at 7:30 p.m.

Union Oil Co. has agreed to pay the Department of Fish and Game a penalty of \$6,000 resulting from an oil spill last Christmas Eve plus agreeing to pay clean-up costs of more than \$45,000.

The penalty is to be paid to the department under provisions of the State Harbors and Navigation Code, and in return the department agreed to waive claims for costs and damages.

The spill was attributed to a malfunctioning control device at the Union Marine Terminal in Los Angeles Harbor.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

Compiled by Marine Exchange

Vessel	Birth	Operator	Due to Sail	Far
Cabo Orange (Bz)	LB21	Lloyd Bradfield	3/18	La Guadalupe
Calanca (S)	LB22	Marine Chartering Co.	3/18	INDEF.
Caribbean (Bz)	LB23	Transoceanic Shpg. Int'l.	3/23	Tacoma
Don (Mae) (Me)	LB24	Francisco Garcia	3/23	INDEF.
Goldstone (L)	LB25	Harold Line	3/23	San Fran
Golden Bollen (G)	LB26	Wellbourn Transport	3/20	Rotterdam
Kris Queen (Bz)	LB27	Salem Reeler Service	3/18	La Havre
Las Galapagos (Ec)	LB28	Pam Amer. Fruit Co.	3/19	Guayaquil
Rogue (Bz)	LB29	Oliver J. Olson Co.	3/18	INDEF.
Long Beach (Bz)	LB28	Sea-Land Service	3/18	Oakland
Malaysia Success (L)	LB29	Orion Overseas	3/18	New London
Manitoba (L)	LB30	Tex. Overseas Tankers	3/19	San Fran
Nahmint Carrier (Cz-Bz)	LB31	Canadian Trans Co.	3/23	Port Alami
Permita Samudra (L-TK)	LB32	Tankers, Int'l.	3/18	Panagolan Bay
Rogue (Bz)	LB33	Sauco Bros. Trading	3/18	INDEF.
Seafair Georgia	LB34	Seafair Int'l.	3/18	Oakland
Shuntaku Maru (L)	LB35	"K" Line	3/20	INDEF.
Silva (Bz)	LB36	Sauco Bros.	3/20	Cosco Bay
Springhill Isle (G)	LB37	Seafair Int'l.	3/19	Kobe
Spirit of London (Bz)	LB38	P & O Line	3/19	Nassau
Tai Shou (Cz)	LB39	World Trade Lines Corp.	3/21	London
Varna (Bz)	LB40	Cast Transp. Ltd.	3/29	San Fran

VESSELS DUE TODAY

Vessel	From	Operator	Birth
Antonia Johnson (Sw)	San Fran	Johnson Scantier	229
Chiriqui (D)	Gothenburg	United Brands Co.	127
Fernand (No)	Hong Kong	Barber Lines A/S	208
Gastad (D)	London	Faro-Pacific	LB30
Glasgow Clipper (Bz)	P.O. Bolivar	Standard Fruit Co.	LB36
Guavacore (G)	P.O. Bolivar	Salem Reeler Service	LB2
Hoyanger (No)	Panama	Westall Larsen Line	145
Madaket	Bolton	Walgreen S.S. Corp.	LB-Anc
Marine Chemist (TK)	Freeport Tex.	Marine Transport Line	LA-Anc
Medford Kingston (D)	San Fran	Nedlloyd Lines	220
Oregon	Eureka	States Line	LB6
Plan De Guadalupe (Me-TK)	Guaymas	Petroleum Mexicanas	149
San Juan Voyager (L-TK)	Cherry Point	Marcona Corp.	LB118
Seattle	Seattle	Sea-Land Service	LB28
Silver Arrow (L)	Tokyo	"K" Line	131
Utah Standard (TK)	El Segundo	Standard Oil Co.	101

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Ship	Pier	Birth	Operator	Due to Sail	Far
Alamo	Pier E, B-125	Arnold J. Isbell	Pier 12 & 16, New Sta.		
Albatross	Pier A, New Sta.	John Paul Jones	Pier 7, New Sta.		
Barber	Pier 1, New Sta.	John Paul Jones	Pier 7, New Sta.		
Barber County	Pier E, B-125	John Paul Jones	Pier 7, New Sta.		
Brewster	Pier 1, New Sta.	John Paul Jones	Pier 7, New Sta.		
Bristol County	Pier E, B-125	John Paul Jones	Pier 7, New Sta.		
Chickadee	Pier 1, New Sta.	John Paul Jones	Pier 7, New Sta.		
Comanche	Pier 1, New Sta.	John Paul Jones	Pier 7, New Sta.		
Conestoga	Pier 1, New Sta.	John Paul Jones	Pier 7, New Sta.		
Coronado	Pier 1, New Sta.	John Paul Jones	Pier 7, New Sta.		
Crosscut	Pier 1, New Sta.	John Paul Jones	Pier 7, New Sta.		
Curtis	Pier 1, New Sta.	John Paul Jones	Pier 7, New Sta.		
Douglas	Pier 1, New Sta.	John Paul Jones	Pier 7, New Sta.		
Downes	Pier 1, New Sta.	John Paul Jones	Pier 7, New Sta.		
Everett	Pier 1, New Sta.	John Paul Jones	Pier 7, New Sta.		
Grand Rapids	Pier 1, New Sta.	John Paul Jones	Pier 7, New Sta.		
Guadalupe	Pier 1, New Sta.	John Paul Jones	Pier 7, New Sta.		
Hammond	Pier 1, New Sta.	John Paul Jones	Pier 7, New Sta.		
Hector	Pier 1, New Sta.	John Paul Jones	Pier 7, New Sta.		
Hepburn	Pier 1, New Sta.	John Paul Jones	Pier 7, New Sta.		
Hollister	Pier 1, New Sta.	John Paul Jones	Pier 7, New Sta.		
Hortland	Pier 1, New Sta.	John Paul Jones	Pier 7, New Sta.		
Hopper	Pier 1, New Sta.	John Paul Jones	Pier 7, New Sta.		

PUBLIC AUCTION

MANY — AIR CONDITIONED, SOME — FULL POWER.

12 HONDA — 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 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3133, 3134, 3135, 3136, 3137, 3138, 3139, 3140, 3141, 3142, 3143, 3144, 3145, 3146, 3147, 3148, 3149, 3150, 3151, 3152, 3153, 3154, 3155, 3156, 3157, 3158, 3159, 3160, 3161, 3162, 3163, 3164, 3165, 3166, 3167, 3168, 3169, 3170, 3171, 3172, 3173, 3174, 3175, 3176, 3177, 3178, 3179, 3180, 3181, 3182, 3183, 3184, 3185, 3186, 3187, 3188, 3189, 3190, 3191, 3192, 3193, 3194, 3195, 3196, 3197, 3198, 3199, 3200, 3201, 3202, 3203, 3204, 3205, 3206, 3207, 3208, 320

Summary of Secret Witness rewards

As part of the Independent Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program, summaries of cases in which rewards of specified amounts are offered are printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Thursday and Sunday. Rewards paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other criminal cases, not covered in these summaries, will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense. The summaries follow:

Rewards totaling \$34,500 will be paid to information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who "executed" four employees of the Rolling Hills Theater, 2535 Pacific Coast Highway, Torrance.

The victims, Lynda Freeman, 32; Clyde Felts, 55; Guy D. Brown, 32; and George Cernik, 38, were discovered early Monday, Feb. 12, in a blood-spattered upstairs office near an open safe, from which \$2,000 had been taken.

Their throats had been slashed and their hands tied behind their backs.

Rewards totaling \$4,000 will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the slayer of 24-year-old Kathleen Ann La Chance, blonde and pretty aspiring Long Beach actress who lived at 4524 Banner Drive. Miss La Chance was last seen alive on the afternoon of last Nov. 15 as she was leaving an Actor's Workshop play rehearsal at the apartment of a friend in Los Angeles. Her nude body, arms bound by leather straps and mouth stuffed with sand, was found late that night on the Santa Monica beachfront near the pier. She had been raped and strangled repeatedly.

The reward fund includes \$2,000 each guaranteed by the Secret Witness programs of the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram and the Santa Monica Evening Outlook.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Mrs. Helga Dorothea Brown, 64, whose nude body was found in Scherer Park last Sept. 23. Mrs. Brown, last seen alive by her husband and friends on the morning of Sept. 17, had been beaten and strangled by someone who hid the body on an island in the duck pond part of the park. Her empty purse and part of her clothing were found near a picnic table in the park area.

A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Freddie Tidmore, alias Fred Douglas Mabson, 20, sought in connection with the holdup shooting of John Bell, 33-year-old clerk at the Wooden Shoe Liquor store, 2053 Orange Ave., last Dec. 20. Bell, critically wounded, identified Tidmore as his assailant.

Tidmore, who is black, 5 feet 10 inches tall, 155 pounds, is believed to be still in the Long Beach-Compton area.

Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 11-year-old Teri Lynn Hollis, of 2036 Dalmadea St., Torrance, who was kidnapped from the front yard of her home last Thanksgiving Day. Her body, clad only in a white T-shirt, was found on a rocky and desolate stretch of beach 11 miles south of Oxnard on the following day. The little blonde girl had been raped and strangled. Teri was last seen alive by a young man about 21 years old, dark-haired, and about 5 feet, 6 inches tall.

A \$500 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the holdup gunman who shot and seriously wounded bakery deliveryman James D. Reynolds, 51, on Jan. 15, 1972. Reynolds, who surrendered his cash receipts, was shot cold-bloodedly and without provocation as he was leaving Whistler's Liquor Store at 1012 E. Pacific Coast Highway, where he had just made a bread delivery.

A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Kathleen Marie Butts, 20, whose nude body was found in a clump of bushes behind 2750 E. Pacific Coast Highway in Long Beach on Aug. 29, 1969. The attractive 5-foot, four-inch, 120-pound brunette had been bound hand and foot and strangled at least seven days prior to the discovery of the body.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Ernest Brown, 28, who was shot to death in an "execution style" slaying in an alley behind 740 E. Anaheim St. on last July 17. Passersby heard the gunfire and discovered Brown's body, shot three times in the body and once at close range behind the ear, lying face down alongside a cement block wall.

Rewards totaling \$4,000 will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Mrs. Velma Harris, 44, shot to death in her Long Beach home at 5020 Centralia St. on Aug. 17, 1971. Her body was discovered by her husband, Ralph K. Harris, 47, when he came home from work at 11 a.m. Mr. Harris has posted a \$2,000 reward in the case, and this amount is being matched by the Secret Witness service.

A \$1,000 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Jan Marsh, 14, of Lynwood, who was strangled on the night of Nov. 3, 1969. Her body



was found lying on a residential lawn in the 4100 block of Virginia Street in Lynwood early the following morning.

A \$1,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the members of a Long Beach area auto theft gang who steal cars from throughout the Southland and then, at one of a number of auto repair shops, strip them for parts.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the men who fatally beat, tortured and burned disabled World War II veteran Clarence Huigar, 53, of 1386 Peterson Ave., after breaking into his home at about 10:30 p.m. on Sunday, Mar. 19, 1972. Huigar died of injuries 25 days later, on April 13. The men are described as Negroes in their mid-20s, one 6 ft. tall, weighing about 180 pounds, with a medium-length Afro hairdo, and the other 5 feet 4 inches weighing about 150 pounds.

A \$2,000 reward is in force for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Mrs. Marguerite June Makeig, 50, shot in the head and killed when she returned to her home, 10808 Felson St., Bellflower, on the afternoon of Aug. 11, 1971. Mrs. Makeig had been shopping. When she walked into her living room, someone armed with a small-caliber handgun fired once, the bullet striking her in the head.

A \$2,000 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the man who killed Elliot C. Lawson, 38, during a holdup at the Atlantic Inn, 1854 Atlantic Ave., at about 1:10 a.m. on July 16, 1971. The killer is described as a Negro, about 25 years old, 5-feet-7, 130 pounds with a two inch Afro hairdo. The man has a slender face, large eyes, a slender nose, and smooth, medium complexion. He has a deep voice, is straight in posture and is well-groomed.

A \$2,500 reward is in force for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Independent, Press-Telegram pressman Frank M. Schiavone, 41, and his wife, Shirley, 44, who were shot from ambush May 9, 1972, upon returning to their home in Westminster after an evening out. Westminster police are seeking to question a man believed to have been the last person to have seen the Schiavones alive. The man was with them in Woody's Bar, Springdale Avenue and Garden Grove Boulevard, Westminster, shortly before they were murdered. He is described as a white man in his mid-20s to early 30s, from 5-feet-10 to 6-feet-1 in height, with wavy, dark brown hair, a medium-dark, olive complexion and a pock-marked square face with high cheekbones.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers of Long Beach auto wholesaler Robert Wilson Cogley, 44, shot to death in the parking lot of the Highway Center Liquor Store, Pacific Coast Highway and California Avenue, at 1:40 a.m. last Aug. 12. Cogley's killers are described as Negroes between 16 and 19 years old, and from 5-feet-7 to 5-feet-10 in height.

A \$2,000 reward for information leading to arrest and conviction of Homer B. Miller, also known as "Stony," in connection with the April 1971 torture murder of 22-year-old police informer and small-time dope peddler John C. "Tattoo Johnny" Reed. The victim was found dead in the gutter at Ninth Street and Harbor Avenue. His ears had been cut off and he was slashed and beaten. Officers say Reed was killed in an apartment at 324 Magnolia Ave., where there were six other men present when he was last seen alive and tied to a

chair the night before his body was found. Miller is described by detectives as a "happy-type" who has the name "Stony" tattooed below a swastika on his left arm. A line of numbers appears to have been tattooed on his left forearm.

A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Homer B. Miller, also known as "Stony," in connection with the April 1971 torture murder of 22-year-old police informer and small-time dope peddler John C. "Tattoo Johnny" Reed. The victim was found dead in the gutter at Ninth Street and Harbor Avenue. His ears had been cut off and he was slashed and beaten. Officers say Reed was killed in an apartment at 324 Magnolia Ave., where there were six other men present when he was last seen alive and tied to a

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Superb luxury! With quality touches like Crown-Flex center that adds extra support to back & hips. Reinforced borders. Complete with Mattress, Box Spring, Ortho-Pak & Double Bonus!

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Includes 2 Mattresses, 2 Box Springs, 2 quilted covers, 2 Bolsters & Walnut-grained Corner Table.

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How to use I.P.T. Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of other

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself... my name, as long as it's not your own... and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 67, Long Beach 90844, George A12BC3.

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criminals. For this purpose, a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal, or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information resulting in arrests and convictions in cases not publicized by Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to Secret Witness at the following address: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

Police nab suspect in L.A. murder

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A man arrested here on narcotics charges is wanted in connection with a California murder, police said Saturday.

Bobby Anderson, 35, was arrested after a brief chase Friday. Police said he was wanted in connection with the Los Angeles murder of a man identified as Lonnie Williams.

Williams, 29, listed by police as a transient who last lived in Louisiana, was shot to death March 5 in the Hawthorne apartment of Mary McFall, 27.

Three men, two armed with handguns, apparently followed Williams to the apartment, police said.

Mrs. McFall and Margaret Tatum, 36, of Inglewood were wounded.

8 lecture series set by LBCC

Eight free lecture series begin at Long Beach City College extension sites this week.

Open to the public, the lectures cover Spain, psychology, visual aids, China, the U.S. since 1850, languages, aeronautics and South America.

Tuesday, Marcella Lange will start a four-part series on "The Cultural Development of Spain" at the Nathan Schulman Auditorium, 4001 E. Willow St., 2 to 4 p.m.

Also Tuesday, Dr. William Loveless will begin the first of four lectures on "Preserving People" at the Ebell Theater, 290 Cerritos Ave., 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. His topics will include human needs, creativity, romantic love and revitalization.

Wednesday, Thurman Wade will present discussions on "The Effective Use of Visual Aids" at Memorial Hospital, 2801 Atlantic Ave., 1 to 3 p.m. in Room H.

Wednesday, Mrs. Betty Blackstone will start a series on "Becoming Aware of China" at the Boyd High School auditorium, 235 E. Eighth St., 2 to 4 p.m.

Also Wednesday, Mrs. Vivian W. Finne will begin a lecture series on "America Since 1850" at the Boyd High School auditorium, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Thursday, Dr. Harold H. Key will talk on the "Languages of the World" at the Institute of Lifetime Learning, 235 E. Broadway, 2 to 4 p.m., covering varieties and distribution, sounds and alphabets, words and meanings and unwritten language.

Thursday evening, two lecture series will start, both 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Professor George Armstrong will present "Pilot Knowledge and Skill" at the Buffum Elementary School auditorium, 2350 Ximeno Ave., and Millicent V. Polley will describe with photographic slides "An Unforgettable Journey" at the Bixby Elementary School auditorium, 5251 E. Stearns St., covering the Galapagos Islands and Peru.

The lectures will be presented once weekly for four consecutive weeks.

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Your birthday today: Today's natives are often rather reluctant about expressing themselves, but generally have a very good grasp of a broad range of subjects.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Seek cooperation in coping with the most difficult task at hand, see it continue to cover other troubles as well.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Long-delayed ventures can be brought to some peak of achievement, cleared up for smoother progress.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Branch out into something new. Make a sale or persuade someone to see things your way with a smooth, softly worded approach.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Exert yourself toward constructive goals. Almost any creative endeavor stirs extra repercussions, attracts praise.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Communication is wide open, people listen who ordinarily don't. All depends on your care and selection of word and deed.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Bright and early and in a high good humor, push thru all the projects you've thought out over the weekend.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your persuasive and intuitive talents run high, and the situation should be ready for making permanent settlements.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Select your companions carefully for close cooperation in a very busy day. You can profit from your friends' progress.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Being intent on your goal pays off, and the more quietly you go about it, the more certain your success.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Information comes your way with two challenges. Do you recognize it for what it is? and: Do you know what to do with it?

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Career matters come to turning points. What you do now is noted and will influence future decisions strongly.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): An expansive mood attracts cooperation, greater enjoyment of life for all concerned. The extra outlay is well invested.

BIG SOUNDS come in small packages! Check the stereo components advertised in today's Classified Ads.

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Today Sunday 11 to 7



Spanish... Finished In Rugged Oak...

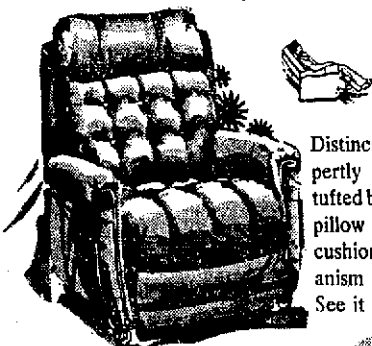
The Spanish look, bold and impressive... expertly crafted with dustproofed, non-warping center guided drawers... heat proof, stain resistant tops. Arrange these versatile pieces into a room for play, for books and music, a bedroom study center... Measure your area and select today. All it takes is a little imagination and Levitz warehouse savings.

- 40" Single Dresser Base.....\$57
- 30" Bachelor Chest.....\$57
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- 40" Student Desk.....\$57
- 40" Large Hutch.....\$57
- Twin Or Full Size Headboard & Nightstand.....\$57
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- 46" Double Dresser.....\$76
- 27" x 45" Mirror.....\$22
- 30" Small Hutch.....\$43
- Bunk Bed.....\$96

YOUR CHOICE

\$57

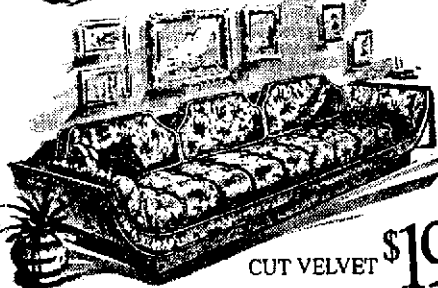
One Look Tells You This Kroehler Recliner Is Crafted For Comfort!



RICH VINYL

\$87

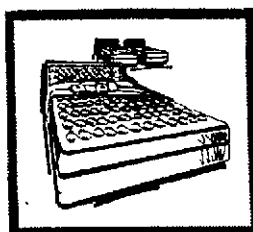
Distinctively styled and expertly crafted. Beautiful tufted back has a deep foam pillow headrest, foam seat cushion... 3-position mechanism for total relaxation. See it today!



CUT VELVET \$197

The Savings Are Magnificent On This Spanish Styled Sofa!

This decorator designed sofa features comfortable scalloped loose-pillow back and deep foam tufted seat cushions, expensive scooped frame and recessed base... all in plush cut velvet! Buy it today!



Choice Of Twin Or Full Size Bedding

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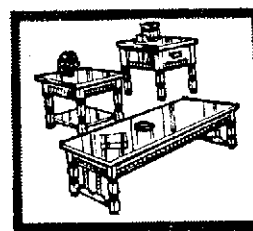
Choose twin or full size inner-spring mattress or box spring! At this value buy several!



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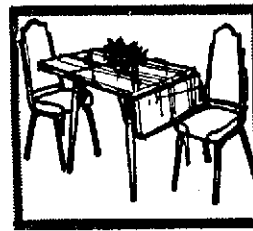
56" x 16" with crystal clear plate glass for head-to-toe distortion-free reflections!



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Richly crafted! Choice of lamp table with shelf or drawer — or cocktail table!



Douglas Space-Saver Dinette At Savings!

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Table opens to 30" x 47" with leaves raised... 2 hi-back padded chairs. Save!

Carload After Carload of New Spring Famous Brand Furniture Is Arriving Daily At Our Warehouse. We Are So Overcrowded We Are Reducing Prices On Items At The Receiving Dock! What A Great Opportunity To Save On Everything Bright And New For '73!

Swivel Rocker At Warehouse Savings!

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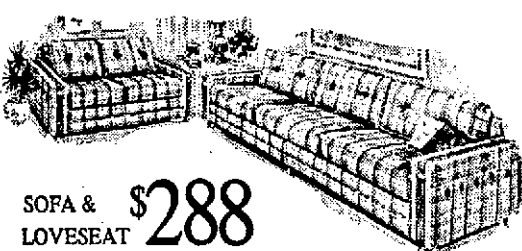
Fabulous swivel rocker with an elegantly scalloped dressmaker skirt! Deep foam padded, button-tufted back and reversible "T" cushion assure comfort as well as luxury! At savings today!



ALL 5-PCS. \$137

Here's A 5-Pc. Spanish Dinette To Dress Up Any Dining Area!

Regal 42" x 42" octagonal table features a rich Spanish wrought iron base. Top extends to 60" with one 18" leaf. 4 authentically styled swivel chairs come in a rich antiqued gold vinyl that wipes clean instantly. Save today... at Levitz!



SOFA & LOVESEAT \$288

A Duo That Will Brighten Up Your Home For Years To Come!

This colorful Herculon sofa and loveseat are built for care-free comfort! Expertly constructed with resilient spring bases, deep "waterfall" design foam seat cushions and button-tufted back pillows. Enduring value!

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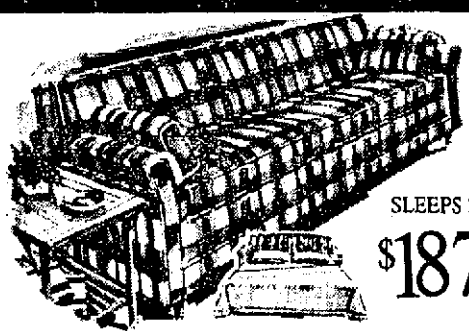


YOUR CHOICE

\$296

Own Mediterranean By Famed Burlington House... And Save!

Think how beautiful this majestic pecan finished group would look in your dining room! Spacious trestle table has two 18" leaves... arm chair and 3 side chairs have foam seats and quality cane backs. Exquisite breakfront china cabinet has lots of storage!



SLEEPS 2

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You'll Love This Contemporary Sleeper That Converts To Full Bed!

This versatile sleeper is a handsome sofa by day with button accented back, reversible seat cushions and arm bolsters... all in rugged colorful Herculon! Converts to sleep 2 on a full size foam mattress! Bed is light-weight and tilts to lift for easy cleaning!



- 72" TRIPLE DRESSER
- TWIN MIRRORS
- HEADBOARD
- BEDSIDE CHEST

ALL 5-PCS.

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Centuries-Old Elegance In This Spanish Bedroom Suite!

Crafted by famed Singer... a beautifully ornate design with intricate details... rich Oak finish... antiqued heavy brass hardware. Look at the quality! All drawers are dovetailed, dust proofed and center-guided. Above pieces with full or queen headboard.

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Long, long ago— in Wounded Knee

THE STREETS were dark and deserted as I drove home. Shimmering threads of light streamed from curtained windows, casting a mellow glow on the night.

I thought of 88-year-old Ethel Thomas, whom I had met just a couple hours earlier. She had an inner glow like that.

She was erect, agile, beautiful. Her white hair was wound into a mound of neat braids on top of her head. Her brown eyes had just the right twinkle to go with her warm smile.

I'd gone to visit Mrs. Thomas, a 30-year-old resident of Long Beach, because a friend told me she had once lived in Wounded Knee, S.D., the Indian reservation hamlet so much in the news the past couple of weeks.

SHE SHOWED me a snapshot of two Western-style frame buildings fringed with trees. The surrounding area appeared remote, barren, bleak.

"That's the Wounded Knee Trading Post on the Oglala Sioux Pine Ridge Reservation," she said, "the seized and destroyed by the Indian militants."

Mrs. Thomas told me she and her husband had built the now-ravaged trading post in 1921. "Yes, 52 years ago," she reminisced. "And we planted all those trees."

The Sioux reservation, she said, is a 1 1/2 million-acre stretch of barren honey-colored hills that can be scorchingly hot in summer and bitter cold in the winter.

The Thomases ran the trading post for eight years. "Then we sold it in 1923," she said, "to Clive Gildersleeve, the Man who owns it now. Or what's left of it. He and his wife Agnes—I know her very well—were two of the 11 hostages, you know."

SHE DREW a map to show the isolated trading post's location in relation to the highway, to nearby Gordon, Neb., "where I lived most of my life," and to Pine Ridge, Manderson, Porcupine...

Also to the brilliantly white-washed Catholic church high atop a bluff where 200 armed members of the militant American Indian Movement (AIM) set up their occupation headquarters Feb. 27.

During those two hours of reminiscing, Ethel Thomas was back once again in Wounded Knee, S.D.

She was young. Wife of mercantile man Roy E. Thomas. Mother of 7-year-old James Thomas ("that's how old Jimmy was when we moved there"). Trading post clerk and postmistress. Friend and missionary to the Sioux Indians.

"WE WERE the only whites on the reservation," she said, "except for the teacher at the school down the road. We built living quarters—four great big rooms—on the back of the store."

"We carried everything at the trading post—groceries, dry goods, shoes, general supplies."

"There was no unrest then. This thing today...those aren't our Indians. Those are outsiders who have come in. The Pine Ridge Indians were kind, gentle people."

"But they led desolate lives. They had no money. They were absolutely poverty-stricken."

She told about the credit system used at the trading post. "Some of the Indians got checks for \$30 a month, some got \$50. We'd allow only \$1 credit a day. That way we saw to it they ate all month."

"THEY LIVED in log houses, most of which they built themselves. If there was a death in the family, they would tear that house down and, as a rule, build a new one. That was their custom."

She spoke nostalgically of Indians who had worked for them—names like Charlie Shot-to-Pieces, the carpenter, and Rosie Black Whirlwind and, particularly, Annie Hunt Horse, who has for many decades demonstrated beadwork at the trading post. She was the only Indian among the 11 hostages taken in the recent uprising.

"When Annie was very young, she worked for me as a housekeeper," Mrs. Thomas recalled. "She was a tiny thing, wore dresses down to here with ruffles. She was such good help—never had to tell her anything twice. When she left to be married—I'll never forget. She said, 'Mrs. Thomas, I thank you not for what money I got. I thank you for what I learn.'"

When I left, I wanted to thank Ethel Thomas, too. A widow for more than 20 years, her attitude is an inspiration to anyone—whatever age.

After I arrived home, she called. "Would you please say something about my volunteer work at Goodwill?" she asked. "Maybe some ladies in town...some my age who are alone and depressed would like to join us. You make such wonderful friends there."



"DOG-TIRED" KAREN COLLINS AND DARLENE KENNEY REST AFTER LONG WALK

Staff photo by Bob Shurnway

Walk-A-Thon marchers limp to tune of \$25,000

By TOM WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

"By golly, I was determined. I was prepared for it, and I did it. But I'm popped. No question about that."

Willis Weber, 72, had just finished his 21-mile walk for the crippled children.

But he wasn't the only one. Almost 2,000 dedicated pedestrians signed up for the Second Annual Walk-A-Thon sponsored by the Long Beach Lakewood Chapter of the March of Dimes Saturday.

Bixby Park, where the long march began and ended, resembled a podiatrist's nightmare as blisters blossomed and battered feet were the order of the day.

Karen Collins, 13, and her friend, Darlene Kenney, 15, were

two who finished the walk in reasonably good shape.

Darlene, a veteran walker from the Kennedy march days, had some advice for anyone contemplating a long walk.

"Don't eat too much before you start, wear comfortable clothes, and don't even think about wearing new shoes!"

Karen heartily assented.

"It was hard, but fun. We all marched to help all those poor little crippled children. I've got plenty of blisters, but they'll heal in time. And the money will help the March of Dimes research," she said.

Each walker was sponsored by contributors who guaranteed the participant a certain sum of money for each mile completed. Walkers carried "Walk Cards" which were checked along the route by officials

to verify their mileage.

After the march, walkers would return to sponsors to pick up their pledges or checks to the March of Dimes.

As polio has virtually been eradicated, the March of Dimes has shifted its research emphasis to eliminating the causes of environmental and hereditary birth defects.

A spokesman said this year's event was a "definite success" and was expected to bring \$25,000. Last year's Walk-A-Thon netted \$16,000.

Community involvement was a keynote of this year's march. Service organizations, U.S. Marines, Scouting groups, and YMCA members all participated. At one point on their journey participants were even served lunch by the Long Beach Women's Club.

Co-op helps beat high costs

Pedro La Tiendita popular

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

Sometimes "a little child will lead them."

Other times it's a bunch of street-smart college kids.

That's the way it is in San Pedro at "La Tiendita" (little store) where the folks come to beat the high cost of eating and regenerate an old American principle.

In a roofed patio at Toberman Settlement House, 131 N. Grand Ave., a young Chicano co-op comes to life every Wednesday night.

STARTING at 5 p.m., a mini-market in the manner of European outdoor bazaars is the meeting place for neighbors and friends.

A look at the numbers on the price tags tells you why:

Apples and oranges — 5 cents a pound

Lemons — 5 cents apiece

Jack cheese — 72 cents a pound

Avocados, lettuce, cucumbers — 15 cents each

Tomatoes — 10 cents a pound

Tortillas — 10 cents a dozen

Mushrooms — 35 cents a pound

Chorizo — 58 cents a pound

And if this all seems like a preinflation dream, listen to a couple of patrons:

Mrs. Charlotte Beique, mother of three and member of the board of the Toberman center: "I save at least 50 per cent every time I come here — 50 per cent over what I would pay in a place where everything is on sale... I stock up on enough produce and staples to carry me almost through the week... I'd come oftener if it were here oftener."

Mrs. Josephine Flores, who cooks for a family of four and belonged to a now-defunct co-op which operated at 26th Street and Caroline Ave.: "I agree with the 50 per cent figure, and I wish it were more than once a week... No, I don't think I would buy meats here because I have my own places I like, but everything else, yes... It's a big help for our budget..."

WHO GOT all this together? Three young Cal-State Dominguez freshmen, about two months ago.

Oscar Gonzales, 25, San Pedro; Enrique Sinfuentes, 24, and Maricela Blanco, 19, both of Carson, were sitting around rapping about a class project for their La Raza seminar course when they hit on the idea.

Gonzalez, a Vietnam veteran, says: "In the beginning we didn't know anything about co-ops, their history, or how they worked. Now we do... We began with the idea that this would be community involvement and a service to the neighborhood."

THE THREE convinced three other classmates — Fidel Saenz, 22, from Wilmington; Raquel Ramirez, 18, Compton; and Randy Levin, 18, from Los Alamitos. The six then rounded up six other members in the neighborhood, everyone put in a \$5 membership fee and they went to market with \$60.

That has remained the working capital for weekly forays in the wholesale produce center in downtown Los Angeles each Wednesday at 3 a.m. Into Fidel's borrowed

truck are loaded fresh fruit and vegetables, eggs, beans, and cheese that are the staples of "La Tiendita." From a local bakery they often pick up several dozen loaves of day-old bread.

The seven-week old co-op has 16 family memberships to date and is looking for more.

MEMBERS who contribute time to help set up and dismantle the market buy at wholesale prices. Those who don't have the time to give pay a 10 per cent markup.

They force Fidel to take \$1 a week for gas for his brother's truck. Otherwise, there are no operating expenses — the market space is free.

What the six "La Tiendita" operators seek is to put themselves out of business.

"We're all taking full loads at college," explains Gonzalez, "and most of us work at least part time, so we really have to hustle to do this. We hope the neighborhood will take it over — it could be a real going concern and maybe expand into a community organization."

WHAT BEGAN as a pragmatic answer to an academic project, the young directors agree, is the same solution which first was tried in this country in 1794 in Baltimore in a boot and shoe factory. By 1829 workers co-op stores were open in Philadelphia and New York — 15 years before the Rochdale Society got rolling in England and well before better known American co-operative groups banded together to beat the high cost of buying and consuming.

Student aides

LBSU staffs coast board

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

Behind most government commissions there is a staff of persons who grind out the research and recommendations to be channeled into the limelight for a command decision.

Like speechwriters for the President, they remain anonymous while the public absorbs their work.

Despite the controversial task of regulating coastline development which the state's coastal zone commissions must accomplish, they also will have their share of anonymous producers.

And for the South Coast region, which includes the populous Los Angeles area and burgeoning Orange County, the behind-the-scenes workers will be Long Beach State University students.

UNDER AN agreement negotiated by Dr. Robert Rooney—chairman of the South Coast commission and also director of the Center for Environmental Studies at LBSU—10 specialized students already have begun internships with the commission.

The agreement apparently took little bargaining; the entire system of regional commissions under a statewide panel has only \$5-million to spend during its three-year life and the students, anxious to work in a pioneering program, work for university credit instead of pay.

When the commission's needs became apparent, it was equally apparent to Richard Outwater, LBSU director of Urban Studies, that his selective program had the manpower to fill the needs.

Of the 10 interns, nine are students in Urban Studies—a young field which combines such standard disciplines as economics and political science to provide an overview of life in crowded cities.

STUDENTS in Urban Studies "focus on a field research problem in the community," Outwater explained, and they accept a demanding workload for the opportunity.

"They're good students from the standpoint of motivation," he said, among "the more committed, the more interesting students."

While the interns, who just finished their second week with the commission, are for the time being confined to more menial office tasks such as filing the applications to shoreline developers, Outwater foresees in the near future the chance for his students to become involved in researching development.

"Our interns are working there just like interns work anywhere else," he said. "That's to get an idea of how the operation works."

But, he added, "The only way you can study the coastal commission is to work with it, and the interns will be treated in the next few months as any other staff member."

THE STUDENT interns now spend from four to six hours a week working in the commission's office in Long Beach Harbor. One of them, at least, attends each meeting of the commission.

"By this week," said Outwater,

"they'll all be on the phones answering questions, or at the front desk dealing with developers and others."

And they'll be learning how a pioneer program functions too. "The research possibility is great, because there is no precedent to regional planning," Outwater said. "Always before it's been a local proposition."

If the coastal commissions can achieve a regional plan, he added, "we'll probably have an example that'll be used over the rest of the country."

Roger Ivy, one of the Urban Studies interns with the commission, shares Outwater's enthusiasm for the job and its opportunities.

AT 29, IVY is a senior student of public administration. He works 27 hours a week, spends a half-day each week interning with the commission, and under another Urban Studies program interns once a month with the St. Mary's Hospital Consumer Affairs Committee.

He said he became interested in the Urban Studies emphasis because it added another dimension to his education: "Each individual (in Urban Studies) cannot take any classes for electives that are in his area of interest."

In this way, he said, every student develops his own unique specialization such as the environmental impact of development, which interests Ivy.

"I'd like to go out, to be able to do investigations, say, if there are complaints on some violations of the (Proposition 20) act," said Ivy. "It would be tremendous learning situation."

Most of the other interns share the tight schedule and Urban Studies background with Ivy. The sole exception, so far, is 26-year-old Cal Muren, who responded when one of his professors—commission chairman Dr. Rooney—asked for volunteers to work with the commission.

HOWEVER, Muren shares the same interests with his fellow interns. He is a veteran and an economics student with an overriding interest in the environment.

He hopes to get into the field-work aspect of the commission's work, and hopes the experience will bring him closer to his ideal of economic research.

Muren also hopes his internship with the commission will help answer a question in his mind. "You know, is the environment more important, or is construction? At what point do you trade off" to balance the two?

He has a critical point of balance in mind, said Muren—"but it's continually changing."

That question also occupies the mind of Dr. Rooney, who at the time of his appointment to the South Coast Regional Commission said he hoped to provide a balancing influence on the panel with his background in both the oil industry and in education.

Rooney is glad to see the internship program budding, "both as educationally desirable and as a source of people who can provide the public with services that would be difficult for us to provide with the regular staff."



SATISFIED CO-OP CUSTOMERS
Maricela Blanco and Oscar Gonzales are happy
—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Smile you are smiling you were smiling then . . .

SACRAMENTO - Deja vu is the feeling that you're doing something or seeing something that you've done or seen before, and deja vu is what reporters attending Gov. Reagan's most recent press conferences are experiencing.

The "something" is Ronald Reagan's aspiration to be president of the United States.

REAGAN WANTS to be president. The reporters who cover him know it, and he knows they know it. But, following some obscure rule of political strategy, he declines to admit it.

Late in 1967 and early in 1968, Gov. Reagan aspired to be his party's nominee for president. Reporters knew it, and he knew they knew it, but he would never admit it.

At each press conference, reporters would try to frame what became known as "the question" in such a way that Reagan would have to give a yes or no answer. It got to be a game. The governor always won.

NOW THE GAME is being played again. At last week's press conference, an exasperated reporter asked, "Governor,

we went through this a couple of years ago. What is your particular reason in not discussing 1976 now. Who's harmed if you do?"

"Because," the governor answered, "I plain don't know. You fellows all know what you're going to be doing four years from now?"



Bob Schmidt

VIEW FROM OUR STATE BUREAU

Well, maybe reporters in the Capitol don't know what they'll be doing four years from now, but they can be reasonably assured they know what they'll be doing three years from now, and probably three-and-a-half years.

They'll be asking the governor if he is a candidate for the presidency, that's what they'll be doing.

AND HE'LL BE avoiding a yes or no answer!

Since the presidency is supposed to be

in the reach of every American, and since every young American is told that becoming president is a noble goal, one wonders why Gov. Reagan is so loath to admit to this perfectly proper ambition.

In 1967 and '68, the situation took on the aspects of a farce after awhile.

There were "Reagan for President" committees set up in several states.

F. Clifton White, the political pro who managed Barry Goldwater's Republican party takeover in 1964, was hired by the governor's friends to take readings on the public mood.

With White tagging along on what was obviously a delegate-hunting trip, Reagan trekked to Texas, Arkansas, Virginia, Maryland, Kentucky and Ohio on one junket, and visited a dozen other states.

BUT NEVER, he stated solemnly, as a candidate.

Arriving at Charlottesville, Virginia, for a meeting with some Republican campaign contributors, non-candidate Reagan was greeted at the airport by a stirring rendition of "Hail to the Chief" by the local high school band.

By tradition, "Hail to the Chief" is played only in the presence of the President

Up until the time he formally declared his candidacy, Reagan maintained that he was just a good Republican doing party work around the nation.

A good many political observers were of the opinion that the governor might very well have captured the nomination from Richard Nixon if he had only declared his intentions earlier. He was clearly the first choice of most southern delegates, but his constant hedging gave Nixon campaign managers the opportunity to say, in essence, "Look, there are two announced candidates, Nixon and (New York Governor Nelson) Rockefeller. The more time you wait for Reagan to make up his mind, the more chance Rockefeller has to say that Nixon can't get support. Do you want to gamble on Reagan and risk getting Rockefeller, or do you want to support Nixon and be certain you won't get Rockefeller?"

The liberal Rockefeller was not acceptable to the South. By the time Reagan had made his candidacy public, the commitments to Nixon were made and could not be broken.

NOW IT IS FIVE years later. The game is the same. Efforts are being made in Ronald Reagan's behalf with respect to

the Republican presidential nomination in 1976. He knows those efforts are being made. Reporters know they are being made, and know that Reagan knows. And Reagan knows that they know.

But still: "I plain don't know."

In 1968, he gave the public reason to think either that he was not telling the truth when asked if he were a candidate, or, if he was telling the truth when he said he was not a candidate, that he was being maneuvered by political professionals.

So now, here we go again. Deja vu.

Maybe the governor will pull a surprise soon. Maybe he will say something like "I believe I have a philosophy about the role of government which has merit, and I believe I have the ability to transform that philosophy into action. If I have reason to believe that philosophy would be acceptable to the people of the nation in 1976, I would then become a candidate."

"But right now, I have to concentrate on being governor of California for two more years."

Maybe that will happen. But, from the record, it seems likely that the weekly word game will continue.

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B-2

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1973

Editorial

Day care fund cut wrong

Since the early 1940's, California has had children's day care centers. In this decade, federal funds for the centers became available, and today some 1,800 Long Beach children are enrolled in one day care program or another.

In Los Angeles County, the number of children attending centers is 16,000.

Proposed changes in federal regulations would tighten income requirements in such a way as to exclude most of these children.

Some estimates of the number that would be excluded range as high as 90 per cent — except for one curious element. That is that some mothers (and single fathers, for there a few of them involved in the program too) would be able to continue to send children to the centers by going on welfare.

It is a paradox of the proposed regulations that they would make it possible for welfare mothers — who have less need of such programs because they aren't working — to send children to the centers, while working mothers — who need the programs — would

be barred from using the inexpensive center programs for their children.

Many of the mothers insist the new regulations would make it easier for them to go on welfare than to continue working.

This cannot be the intent of the proposed changes in the regulations, but it is all too clear that this is likely to be the effect.

Whether the centers should remain a federally financed and controlled program is open to debate. Some parents involved feel a state-run program will be more concerned with education and less with merely providing a place where children can be sent for baby-sitting attention. Whatever the ultimate decision on the program, however, the immediate proposal before the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare would be hard on children, hard on parents and, we are afraid, hard on the property taxpayers who foot so much of the welfare bills.

The federal cutbacks would be a mistake at this time. We hope they aren't made.

Appeals to bigotry in LA

Some sorry attempts to appeal to antisemitism appear to have crept into Los Angeles' mayoral campaign.

One was a leaflet distributed in the black community by a Jess Unruh aide. It purported to compare the candidates' records on various issues. On civil rights it noted accurately that Unruh sponsored state civil rights laws. It also noted — accurately but incompletely and misleadingly — that Councilman Thomas Bradley "voted to end City Human Relations Commission" and "protested treatment of Russian Jews."

That listing was presumably designed to tell black antisemites that Bradley is a friend of Jews but not of his fellow blacks. This is nonsense, and reasonable black people — and just about all Jews — are likely to be offended by this kind of campaigning.

Apparently recognizing that, Unruh stepped in to try to undo the damage. He promised to revise the leaflet — which he said he hadn't seen before it was mailed — to reflect Bradley's record fairly. And he announced that he would have his own opposition to Soviet mistreatment of Jews noted in the revised version.

Knowing Unruh as an honora-

ble man, we are confident he would not have sanctioned the original mailing if he had seen it. But a candidate — like a mayor — has to accept responsibility for what his aides do.

The other appeal to antisemitism in the Los Angeles campaign is something no candidate will do anything about because no candidate admits its authorship. That was a mailing to black ministers that says Bradley resigned as honorary co-chairman of a Christian evangelistic campaign "to satisfy demands of Jewish leaders."

Bradley blames the Unruh camp, wherever it came from. Bradley has every right to be outraged by this sort of anonymous abuse.

The Los Angeles candidates all have respectable qualifications for the job they seek. We can only hope that they all persuade their supporters that they want a campaign based on the issues and on their personal merits.

As a practical matter, appeals to bigotry are likely to lose more votes than they win. And in the unlikely event that they pay off at the polls, they also pay off in a divided and possibly ungovernable city.

Farr makes bad case for shield law

WASHINGTON, D.C. — William Farr, the Los Angeles newsman who went to jail to protect his confidential news sources, is an admirable, honest young man who gives testimony that is frank and forthright even when it is against the case he is trying to make for an absolute shield law.

"I HAVE NEVER claimed there was any great public good involved in the article I wrote for the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner," Farr conceded in testimony before the House Judiciary subcommittee that is studying a wide variety of shield laws to grant reporters immunity from prosecution when they refuse to identify their confidential sources.



Clark

Mollenhoff

Farr admits his present predicament is a result of a mistake that he and his lawyer made in identifying his confidential source as two of the six defense lawyers. This permitted Judge Older to summon the six lawyers before the court, put them under oath and question them as to whether they had been the source of Farr's information.

All held up their hands and swore they had not been Farr's source, which meant two of them were committing perjury. Then Judge Older went the next step, he insisted that each of the six lawyers state in open court that they were waiving their rights and would no longer hold Farr to his pledge of confidentiality. Again, two of the number swore falsely, as all waived their rights.

Farr testified that the two lawyers who were his source came to him privately and said he should disregard what they said in court, because they still expected him to abide by his pledge.

"THE WHOLE matter has been greatly complicated by the perjury of the attorneys who turned over the statements to me and subsequently denied doing so under oath," Farr testified. "I don't feel that Judge Older could have ignored this."

"It is on this point that my position is least defensible," Farr said. "I appear to be protecting perjurers and condoning this affront to the court. I, too, am deeply troubled by both the legal and moral problems involved."

"The reason I still refuse to name the two attorneys is that to do so would bring disaster upon them," Farr explained.

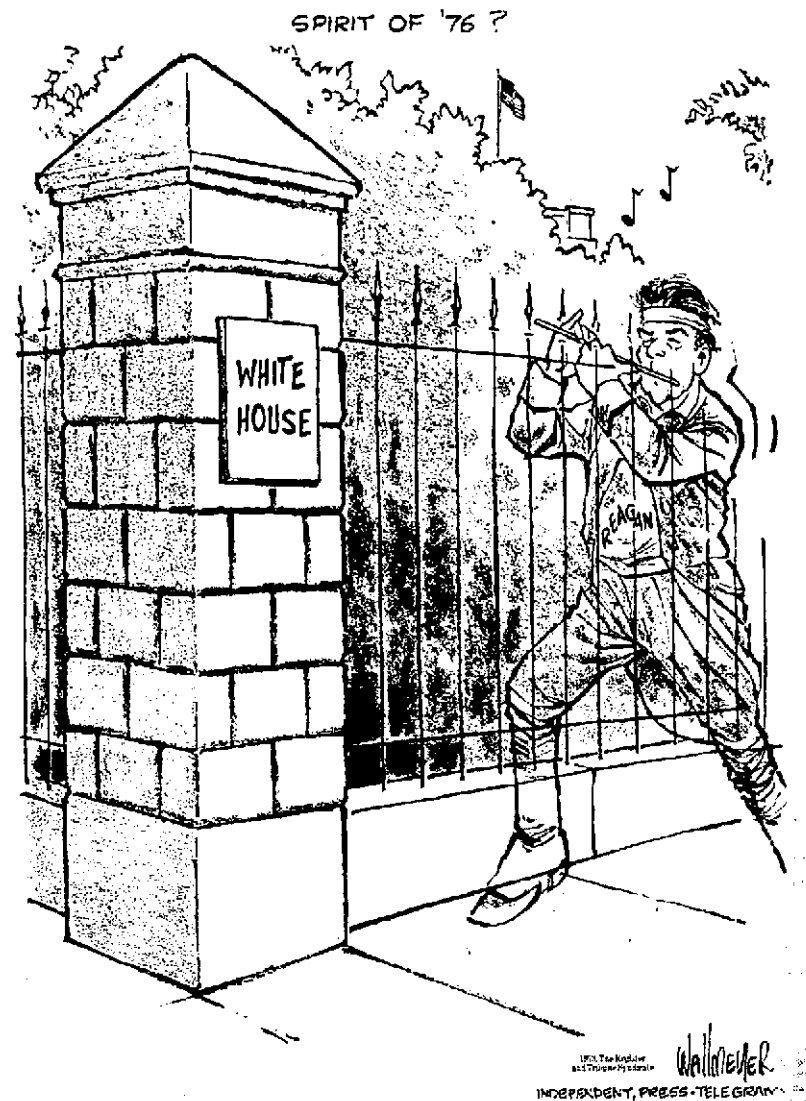
In the course of his testimony, Farr explained California has a shield law to protect confidential sources. His only real firm position was his statement that "any loophole you allow in this law can be fashioned into a noose that will be used to hang reporters."

Justice Robert Thompson of the California Court of Appeals did not confront the issue of whether the privilege evaporated when Farr left the news business and went to work as press secretary for the district attorney. "Instead, Justice Thompson held that the California immunity law was an unconstitutional interference with a judge's right to control proceedings in his own court," Farr complained.

The appeals court reasoned that any law that permitted and condoned perjury and obstruction of justice by lawyers who had defied a court order was not in the public interest. Farr agreed that the court had a point. He also told the committee he did not enjoy his weeks in jail and it pains him to look forward to more jail time when his appeals are exhausted.

IT WAS AN understandable reaction. But the alternative in this instance is to permit two lawyers to engage in arrogant contempt of the court and twice perjure themselves without danger of being convicted.

It is little wonder that Farr concedes that his "is not a good case" for selling the public on shield laws.



Caesar's post-salad reply

Five putative candidates for the 1974 California Democratic gubernatorial nomination played 20 questions at a California Democratic Council "Hot Seat Dinner" last week at the CDC's state convention in Los Angeles.

They were pussycat questions. The candidates padded through them without disturbing a whisker. The hot seat turned tepid and routine to the five men speaking before a dinner audience of about 600.



BOB HOUSER

Participants were Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr., State Senate Majority Leader George Moscone of San Francisco, San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto, Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti of Van Nuys and Congressman Jerome Waldie of Contra Costa County.

Questions submitted in writing by delegates were elementary, the kind any politician could field with his principles tied behind his back. For example: "What is your solution to the crime problem?" That question is so impossible that it's easy. Or: "What have you done in office that would recommend you to the gay voters of the state?"

Brown drew that question. He received big applause answering that voters should not be divided into groups of any kind but that officeholders should do the best job they can for all voters.

The delegate audience registered only two significant responses to the candidates' answers. They groaned when Brown said he was not ready to support strikes by public employees — a position the liberally oriented CDC attaches to its nemesis, Gov. Ronald Reagan — and they cheered when Moscone came out unequivocally for amnesty for draft dodgers.

Only other audience ripple of the evening came when Moscone, answering whether he would support whatever Democrat won the Democratic primary, asserted a reservation about one of the contenders he did not name. However, his reference obviously was to Brown, whose positions on the matter of striking rights

for public employees, on amnesty and other issues are far too conservative for Moscone's taste.

Mayor Alioto targeted on the Nixon administration in setting the tone of his own candidacy. He hit at the acceptance and later return of a \$200,000 contribution by the Nixon reelection campaign, calling it "hot money" and he accused the administration of "selling antitrust cases for political contributions."

Speaker Moretti told delegates the Democratic candidate should be "at least as much a doer as a talker" and commended the record of the current Assembly as indicative of such promise in his own candidacy.

Waldie, admitting that candidates for office seek to acquire and exercise power, labeled volunteer political groups such as CDC as "the only selfless ones in the Democratic party."

Chief failing of the question and answer session was that each question was drawn for one candidate only. Thus Brown was stuck with the one on strikes by public employees and none of the other candidates had to deal with it.

Imagine a smoothie like Joe Alioto being questioned about his feelings on adequate child care centers. Answer: "Those poor, disadvantaged or sick will not be sacrificed so long as I am mayor or in any other capacity."

And Waldie being asked about his feelings on employment of women? Answer: "My highest paid employee on my Washington staff is a woman. The second and third highest in the district officer are women. As governor I would bring in women but with neither preferential treatment nor discrimination against."

Senator Moscone drew the biggest ovation of the dinner with his answer on amnesty. It would have been interesting to have the responses of the other four on the record before the same audience.

Moscone said, "Anyone who opposed the war and did not go, who fled or who went in and later left must be unconditionally forgiven. To do otherwise is to say we would punish, by imprisonment, those who refused to take part in an immoral act. Theirs was an act of great courage and ought not be punished."

Despite the hurrahs for other candidates and other answers, Bob Moretti produced a minor classic in responsiveness when he was asked, "What is your past, present and future position on supporting decriminalization of adult, consensual sex behavior?"

Said Moretti, "I did, I am and I will."

Soap opera for men who hate women

(Editor's Note: Grace Glueck is an assistant New York Times metropolitan staff editor in charge of cultural news.)

By GRACE GLUECK

If, as my male filmgoing friends assure me, there is such a thing as a "woman's picture," i.e., one that plays up to the romantic sexual fantasies of housewives, then "Last Tango in Paris" can surely be regarded as its male counterpart — the perfect macho soap opera.

From the film's beginning, when its he-man heel-hero, Paul, engages a compliant Parisian playgirl, Jeanne in a genital collision, through the very end, where Jeanne reacts to his aggressions with a violence that metaphorically expresses her own sexual rage, its fantasies comfortably reinforce the misogynist stereotypes that have always enabled men to regard women as something less than emotional peers.

WE'LL GET BACK to that in a minute. But first, some recap for those — and they've got to be hermits — who have managed to remain unaware of "Tango's" story line. The setting of this Bernardo Bertolucci-Marlon Brando collaboration is Paris; its two protagonists are Paul, a handsome but aging expatriate loser of 45, and Jeanne, a sexy bourgeoisie of 20, whose physical endowments we get to know intimately during the picture's course. (Not Paul's however; in keeping with the conventions of art and pornography in the Western world, the camera focuses frequently and frontally on Jeanne in her birthday suit, while allowing Paul — who, granted, has less youthful a body — to keep his clothes on for almost every sexual occasion. When he's naked, it's all soft-focus.)

At the film's beginning, Paul spots Jeanne on the street and follows her to an apartment house,

where he manages to station himself beforehand in a flat she inspects for rental. After some preliminary stalking, the two, as mentioned, engage head-on in a powerful sexual encounter. Appetites whetted, they embark on a game plan: They will meet at the apartment for sex only, avoiding all references to their outside lives. This stylized — well, tango — is led, of course, by Paul. And it is he who is free to break the step, revealing fragments of his barren emotional life with the depth of a Holden Caulfield while abruptly dismissing any attempts on Jeanne's part to give voice to hers.

The film follows Jeanne and Paul through three days of sex — not love — making in the apartment, with digressions to their outside preoccupations. During the course of those, we discover that Paul is in a state of shock and rage over the suicide of his faithless wife, an inscrutable femme du monde with whom he shared the proprietorship of a seedy hotel — the same hotel in which his wife openly shared the bed of a lover; and that Jeanne has a fiancé, a sweet young film freak, for whom she is also less a woman than an object (he is, in fact, making a movie of her life and keeps her constantly on camera).

IN THE apartment, masochist Jeanne takes sex from sadist Paul as, in his hostility, he dispenses it. And often (as in the now-famous scene) it hurts. (Male fantasy: Women may protest but they really wallow in rough handling; it's good for their souls.) But he has his tender moments: In one, he gives Jeanne a bath with paternal condescension that might suit a 3-year-old. (Male fantasy: Treat women as little girls; it fulfills their need for protection.)

Purged of grief after three days, Paul fails to show at the flat. Jeanne decides that the frolic is ended; she'll marry her nitwit

moviemaker. She leaves the apartment, only to encounter Paul on the street. "It's over," she tells him, but — surprise! Our feckless antihero is smitten, panting now to reveal all of the real self he's held back. (It turns out in his case that more is even less.) With the same delicatessen he has used so far to avoid probing Jeanne's real feelings, he lays on her a heavy declaration of love — going so far, in fact, as to intimate marriage. But Jeanne refuses and runs off. Paul pursues her to a tango palace, where a dance contest is in progress (Heavy on the symbolism, Bertolucci uses the elegant, stylized steps of the tango and its frozen postures to suggest a Totentanz, a dance of death).

AS THEY SWAY in drunken parody among the dancers, Paul once again declares his yearning for Jeanne, but she, her wishes and desires still ignored, is unrelenting. The sex spree is over. Again she takes off, and again is pursued by Paul, up and into her mother's apartment. Panicked, she takes out a gun, a symbolic equivalent to the sexual weaponry Paul has used with her, and shoots him as he at-

tempts to embrace her. With a galling self-mockery that is pure Brando, he strolls out onto a balcony and dies, having the aplomb first to remove his chewing gum and fix it firmly to the railing.

Holding the smoking gun, Jeanne rehearses her story for the police: "I didn't even know his name. He followed me on the street. He tried to attack me." The rage that led to the shooting is motivated, but again the act itself is focused on Paul, a confirmation of his bad luck as a loser. And what Bertolucci is really saying is (male fantasy): See what happens when you strip yourself bare for a woman?

If the film can't really be accepted as an erotic one, it is still less valid — heaven help us — as a drama about man-woman relationships. Brando's and Bertolucci's dislike of women is intense.

Yet "Tango" is being hailed — and not just by Pauline Kael, who ought to know better — as a "breakthrough." I think I see why. All unaware, it comes closer than any "romantic" film I've seen to exposing woman's real sexual status.

What Congress gives press it can take away

Can a reporter be compelled by government to reveal the identity of confidential sources of information, or the content of unpublished information?

Most newspaper editors and the television networks say "No," since Article I of the Bill of Rights specifically states: "Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom . . . of speech, or of the press . . ."

Yet the Supreme Court decided last June by a five to four vote in the Caldwell case that the sources of a reporter's information are not and cannot be held confidential.

future? Vermont Royster of the Wall Street Journal sees "booby-traps" in this procedure, "for what one Congress can give, another can take away, and once it is conceded that Congress can legislate about the press no man can know where it might end."



John S. Knight
EDITORIAL
CHAIRMAN,
KNIGHT
NEWSPAPERS

THE CALDWELL decision has given rise to any number of state and local judicial actions which have held reporters in contempt of court for refusing to disclose confidential information to grand juries. Several newsmen have been jailed, and the subpoena process is currently being applied against the Washington Post in the Watergate case.

Members of the Fourth Estate, well aware of the Nixon administration's hostility toward the press, are pressing Congress to enact a shield law which will protect the reporter's position of confidentiality. Some 18 state legislatures have already passed laws which provide some form of protection. Similar bills have been before the Congress since 1929, but as Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. says, "To write legislation balancing the two great public interests of a free press and the seeking of justice is no easy task."

SEN. ERVIN, an authority on Constitutional law, who has been attempting to draft legislation to protect the free flow of information, finds it a bothersome assignment indeed.

On the one hand, Ervin de-claims, "there is society's interest in being informed — in learning of crime, corruption or mismanagement. On the other, we have the pursuit of truth in the courtroom. It is the duty of every man to give testimony. The Sixth Amendment specifically gives a criminal defendant the right to confront the witness against him, and to have compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his favor."

Yet we find in a separate concurring opinion by Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell a statement that the Court may not in the future turn deaf ears upon newsmen if the government can be shown to have harassed the newsmen, or has otherwise not acted in good faith in the conduct of its investigation or inquiry.

But Justice Byron R. White, writing for the majority, stated: "Until now the only testimonial privilege for unofficial witnesses that is rooted in the Federal Constitution is the Fifth Amendment, privilege against compelled self-incrimination. We are asked to create another by interpreting the First Amendment to grant newsmen a testimonial privilege that other citizens do not enjoy. This we decline to do."

The net effect of the Court's decision in the Caldwell case was to leave it to the Congress to determine the desirability and the necessity for statutory protection for newsmen. And that is where we are now.

FOR ONE, I confess to some ambivalence on this question. Can Sen. Ervin draft a law which, as he says, "will accommodate both the interest of society in law enforcement, and the interest of society in preserving a free flow of information to the public?"

Or will the enactment of any law — qualified of unqualified — invite Congress to tamper with the law as it serves its pleasure in the

The mood of the press is quite understandable. For here we have the Nixon administration's palace guard — a grim and humorless lot — in a posture of open hostility to the press and attempting to hinder the free flow of information with every device available to them.

We also have the courts, "traditionally unhappy" as Sen. Ervin says, "about evidentiary privileges which limit judicial access to information, and by and large refusing to recognize a common-law right of reporters not to identify sources or to disclose confidential information."

SO THE KEY question remains: Will the press and the public interest best be served by a congressional shield law holding confidentiality to be inviolate — a law which as Royster points out could be changed and diluted by a future Congress?

Or had we better stick with the First Amendment under which a free press has survived for nearly 200 years without any law to make newsmen a class apart? Why not review the courageous history of the press, and continue to wage battle against all attempts at censorship by the courts and intimidation by a hostile administration?

Sen. Ervin now thinks he has devised a third-draft bill which "strikes a reasonable balance between necessary, if at times, competing objectives." Yet what Congress gives, Congress can take away. Neither the senator nor the proponents of any protective law for journalists address themselves to this crucial point.

THE MORE I study this question, the more I am persuaded that since the First Amendment has nurtured the freest press of any nation, reporters, editors and publishers should not be petitioning Congress but rather continuing to contest all erosions of press or public freedom — and they should be prepared to defend their convictions at any cost.

Our precious freedoms of speech and publication are guaranteed by the Bill of Rights which has served us well throughout our history. Freedom is not something that can be assured by transitory legislation, worthy as the intent may be.

When Congress is involved, there lies the risk — as Royster has said — that it might start legislating about the freedom of the press even in the guise of protecting it. This could be a dangerous precedent.

I READILY concede that what I have written above represents a modification of what I had previously believed, and that it is open to challenge from my journalistic colleagues who hold a contrary view.

Before the press potentates pursue too enthusiastically the case for a shield law, they would be well advised to ask themselves whether the remedy they propose will ultimately sustain, or destroy press freedom.

ITT memos suggest Mitchell lied

WASHINGTON — Confidential ITT documents — so explosive they were removed from other subpoenaed papers and locked in a safe — contradict the sworn testimony of former Attorney General John Mitchell before the Senate Judiciary Committee a year ago.

The committee asked the Justice Department to review the transcripts of the ITT hearings for

possible perjury. Despite some apparent misstatements under oath, no action has been taken. But now that the suppressed documents have surfaced, the Justice Department may be compelled to investigate its former boss.

THE DOCUMENTS were included in a huge collection that ITT delivered under subpoena to the Se-

curities and Exchange Commission. House investigators claim Chairman William Casey's aides locked up the most damning documents in a safe. When Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., and Rep. Harley Staggers, D-W. Va., sought the subpoenaed papers, Casey hastily packed them off to the Justice Department in 34 cartons. Casey subsequently was appointed under-secretary of state.

We have now obtained an official digest of the documents sent to Justice. The digest, stamped "Confidential," includes summaries of the memos kept under lock. These show that ITT's dynamic chief executive, Harold Geneen, made a whirlwind visit to Washington in early August 1970 to deal with the company's antitrust troubles.

On Aug. 4, he sat down with Mitchell who testified at the ITT hearing: "My office calendar shows that this meeting could not have lasted more than 35 minutes. The meeting was held at Mr. Geneen's request to discuss the overall antitrust policy of the Department with respect to conglomerates. I assented to the meeting on the express condition that the pending ITT litigation would not be discussed. Mr. Geneen agreed to this condition. The pending ITT litigation was not discussed at this meeting."

ITT's confidential account of the meeting, however, gives quite a different impression. The digest, summarizing a memo of the meeting, states: "It also indicates there was a friendly session between Geneen and Mitchell. It indicates that Mitchell told Geneen that Nixon was not opposed to the merger. He believed that mergers were good. Mitchell apparently said that ITT had not been sued because bigness is bad. Mitchell emphasized that 'bigness is bad' is not the case in relation to ITT."

PRESUMABLY, ITT would have no reason to deceive itself by preparing a phony report of the Geneen-Mitchell meeting for its own confidential use. But if the memo is accurate, the two men did, indeed, discuss the litigation contrary to Mitchell's sworn statement.

The memo's mention of Nixon is also significant. For under oath, Mitchell declared: "The President has never talked to me about any antitrust case that was in the Department." Yet the memo reports: "Mitchell told Geneen that Nixon was not opposed to the merger." The celebrated Dita Beard memo also claims that the President spoke to Mitchell about the ITT case and asked him "to see that things are worked out fairly."

Another of the suppressed memos, referring to the same Geneen-Mitchell meeting, speaks of a "discussion regarding accounting principals board." This was crucial to ITT's argument against antitrust prosecution. Simply stated, ITT contended that new accounting principals would deter further acquisitions and, therefore, that the

antitrust suit was unnecessary to stop ITT's expansion.

Yet at the ITT hearing, Mitchell repeatedly claimed to have no knowledge of the ITT antitrust case. We read to Mitchell the summaries of the ITT memos, and he repeated the denials he had made under oath.



MERRY-GO-ROUND

by
Jack Anderson

Of his meeting with Geneen, Mitchell said: "We didn't discuss the mergers at all." He acknowledged that they had talked about the accounting principals board but insisted that the discussion had been confined to the broad issue without any reference to ITT's litigation. The report that he told Geneen what the President had said, Mitchell told us, was "as far from anything as I can conceive."

Geneen's whirlwind visit to Washington in August 1970, according to the memos, was to bring pressure on Richard McLaren, then the antitrust chief, to stop prosecution. The memos indicate that Geneen and his top Washington hand, William Merriam, met with White House aides John Ehrlichman and Charles Colson on August 7.

One memo indicates "that Ehrlichman said frequently that Nixon was not enforcing a bigness is bad policy. Ehrlichman supported what Mitchell had told Geneen."

Another memo, written to Merriam by his deputy, John Ryan, raised the names of Maurice Stans, then commerce secretary, and Richard Kleindienst, now attorney general. A summary of the memo, which was dated August 24, 1970, states it "relates to a meeting on Aug. 19, 1970, with Maurice Stans. There is an indication that Kleindienst must 'follow through' and that this 'may be the break' that ITT is looking for. There is a rhetorical question asked, 'How will McLaren react, or how good a Republican is McLaren?'"

Stans' office said he couldn't be reached until the end of April. Kleindienst has acknowledged he is a friend of Ryan but has denied doing anything more than arranging appointments for ITT at Ryan's request.

It looks as if the ITT case isn't yet closed.

Best of press

LANDING a man is like catching fish, you have to wiggle the bait a little. — Tiger, U.S.S. Barry.

THE ONE THING that most men can do better than anyone else is to read their own writing. — Origin unknown.

THE ONLY THINGS that are getting longer about women's clothing are the shoulder straps. — Tribune, Chicago.



L.A.C. Says

By L.A.
COLLINS SR.

Postal service has big problem

The complaints about the delay in delivery of letters and parcels by the postal service are justified, according to Postmaster General Klassen. He was being interviewed by the Senate Post Office Committee in a hearing. He promised the service would get better in the coming months or years. But there appears to be no quick solution to the almost unbelievable delays that have been occurring.

An idea of the deep-rooted complaints is given in Forbes magazine. It says criticism of the U.S. Postal Service is as prevalent as complaints about the weather. The sooner Congress permits competitors to carry any and all mail including first class, the sooner the U.S. Postal Service load will be lightened, the sooner it will be able to cope with its heretofore uncappable problems.

That, in my opinion, is a drastic proposal that would eventually destroy the government control that is essential to a nationwide postal service. Since Congress set up the present system, less than two years ago, in an effort to take the system out of politics, the service has failed to maintain the service we had enjoyed. Postal costs are up to 8 cents for a first class letter compared with 6 cents a year ago.

A FRIEND showed me two envelopes he had just received in the mail. One was from San Diego. He received it 11 days after it was postmarked. The other envelope was from Salt Lake City 9 days after it was mailed. I personally received a letter from Sacramento 11 days after the date shown in the postmark.

Postmaster Klassen told the Senate Committee that some of the failures were attributed to "damn poor management." He said special delivery service was a disgrace. He conceded that United Parcel Service "has done a better job than the Postal Service in handling packages. The present system set up 20 months ago replaced the old Post Office Department."

The new — "nonpolitical" — Postal Service set out to reorganize the service in an effort to avoid

some of the steadily increasing costs of the service. It inherited a lot of dilapidated and ill-equipped buildings and equipment. Changes in sorting and distributing the mail has caused many delays. Klassen says "we need more time to do the job to achieve optimum service at minimum customer costs."

Another \$900 million increase in postal rates was set for last January. Klassen claims credit for not placing it in effect. It was accomplished by a reduction of 64,000 jobs in the postal service. He insists they were unnecessary jobs. But that it takes time to readjust to new procedures in the 85 districts of the system.

ON THE SENATE hearing Sen. Gale McGee predicted that the cost of mailing a first class letter could soar to between 20 and 38 cents by 1984 if present trends continue. It was this trend that caused Congress to set up the present system of a corporation-type operation. Klassen was formerly president of American Can Co. It is hoped his corporate experience will bring about efficiency in the postal service to provide the rapid delivery of mail at costs that will not call for these large increases in postage stamps.

The improvement will have to come soon if private services do not take a large portion of the business. One large utility company is expected to start delivering its bills by their own messengers because it is cheaper than the 8 cents it costs through the Postal Service. United Parcel and other package delivery services are doing a good job in such deliveries.

The Postal Service system is now receiving a lot of adverse publicity. The head man Postmaster Klassen admits complaints are justified. He has a tremendous job in reorganizing the older system. Twenty months is a short time to make such a changeover. But if the efficiency is not greatly improved in another year it is probable some drastic changes must be made in a service so essential to the economy and service to every business and home in the nation.



Free local bus services provide the ties that bind

By LARRY LYNCH
Staff Writer

In Commerce, a tax-rich working class community in the industrial heartland of Los Angeles County, a 10-year-old free bus line binds a four-neighborhood town cut up by freeways, railroads and industrial parks.

Riding a city of Commerce bus on a weekday morning with housewives, students and older folks on an outing, a visitor finds that in this setting public transportation is a community happening. More than tying together the small (10,662 population) city, it binds the people.

Many of the passengers know each other. This is where they meet most every day on the way to and from the shopping center or school. The bus driver knows most of his riders and he knows where to expect them to get on and off, even for an occasional trip to the dentist.

"I like the bus. I ride it all the time, maybe two or three days a week, usually to the shopping center," said housewife Joan Rhodes. A happy, round woman, Mrs. Rhodes is obviously not rich and she admitted readily enough that the ride to go shopping is as much for the purpose of getting out of the house as it is to buy something. This day she had bought a few clothing items for her daughter.

Commerce's free bus system is a \$131,000-a-year success story, made possible by the city's

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Sunny with little temperature change today and Monday. Highs both days near 67. Overcast with light rain about 50.

Orange County Metropolitan Area: Sunny with little change in temperatures today and Monday. Highs both days in the 60s. Overcast with light rain about 50.

Mountain Areas: Sunny with little temperature change today and Monday. Highs both days in the 40s with some clouds in the 20s.

Interior and Desert Regions: Sunny today and Monday with little temperature change. Highs both days 55 to 65 in the upper deserts and 65 to 75 in the lower deserts.

Overnight lows 25 to 35 in the upper deserts and in the 40s in the lower deserts.

Imperial Catchment and Colorado River Valley: Sunny with little temperature change today and Monday. Highs both days 55 to 75. Overcast with light rain about 50.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast Point Conception to the Mexican Border: Westerly winds 8 to 15 knots today and Monday. Winds light and variable tonight and Monday morning. Combined swell and wind wave from the west and northwest 3 to 5 feet except 4 to 7 feet over outer coastal waters. Mostly sunny today and Monday with small cumulus clouds to 2 to 4 feet.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sundays Sunrise: 5:30 a.m. Sunset: 6:08 a.m.

Monday Sunrise: 5:30 a.m. Sunset: 6:09 p.m.

Sunday Moonrise: 9:49 a.m.

Monday Moonrise: 12:45 a.m. Moonset: 18:42 a.m.

Sunday Tides: Highs, 5.2 feet at 8:41 a.m. and 5.3 feet at 9:03 p.m. Lows, 0.2 foot at 2:14 a.m. and 3:11 p.m.

Monday Tides: Highs, 4.9 feet at 9:10 a.m. and 5.4 feet at 9:31 p.m. Lows, 0.0 foot at 2:14 a.m. and 3:11 p.m.

California				Across the Nation			
H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.	
Long Beach	67	49		Lake Arrowhead	51	32	
L.B. Airport	62	48		Newport Beach	63	49	
Los Angeles	66	49		Palm Springs	57	42	
San Bernardino	60	46		Sacramento	57	49	
Big Bear Lake	49	17		San Bernardino	64	41	
Blythe	78	48		San Diego	64	53	
Burbank	61	48		San Francisco	54	43	
Culver City	61	50		Santa Ana	72	43	
El Centro	81	44		Santa Barbara	63	42	
Fresno	55	48		Victorville	64	38	

Across the Nation				Canada			
H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.	
Albuquerque	49	30		Milwaukee	38	29	23
Atlanta	49	35	38	Minneapolis	49	34	
Bismarck	45	24		New Orleans	63	47	
Boston	46	35	44	New York	61	46	47
Butte	63	44	69	Oklahoma City	63	31	
Butte	63	44	69	Omaha	48	25	
Cleveland	44	27	50	Philadelphia	59	48	48
Denver	47	29		Pittsburgh	57	28	57
Des Moines	44	20		Portland, Maine	47	33	36
Detroit	34	26	144	Portland, Oregon	50	34	10
El Paso	67	35		Reno	46	43	
Fort Worth	58	35		Richmond, Virginia	51	18	43
Helena	55	34		St. Louis	45	35	17
Indianapolis	50	27	57	San Francisco	57	40	
Kansas City	50	27		Salt Lake City	46	33	
Las Vegas	71	17		Seattle	42	23	15
Memphis	51	28	67	Spokane	42	23	15
Miami Beach	63	45		Washington	57	48	29

Canada			
H	L	Prc.	
Calgary	39	34	1.09
Montreal	39	34	1.09



THE SMILE ON Commerce driver Fred Quimby's face in the top photo and the thoughtful manner of the young man below him reflect the gamut of moods among the hundreds of people you will find each day riding the vehicles in the City of Commerce's Free Bus system. A product of the city's healthy revenue base, the system is being imitated in more and more suburban communities to bring shoppers to their commercial centers and to reduce traffic and noise and air pollution.

—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

Board of Education Agenda

The agenda for Monday's meetings of the Long Beach Board of Education, to be held in the student cabinet room of Long Beach City College's liberal arts campus, follows:

Unified district

Conference, 3:30 p.m.

1. Review of study of Social Security for some parttime employees. Meeting, 4 p.m.

2. Regular order of business:

2. Approval of Organization for Cooperative Development of Employee Solution Procedures (CODESP) joint powers agreement.

3. Recommendation for approval of curriculum publication: "A Handbook for Teachers of Gifted Pupils in Junior High School."

4. Exclusion, expulsions and readmissions.

Community college district

Meeting, 4:15 p.m.

1. Regular order of business:

2. Public hearing on effect of construction of the College Center Building on the environment.

3. Panel, "Free Speech Area Rules and Regulations."

Freeway landscaping set

By RALPH McCLURG
Staff Writer

Bellflower, known for the past 30 years for its beautiful parkway, soon will have 2,155 more trees and shrubs along the Artesia Freeway through the city.

April 26 by the State Division of Highways for the full landscaping of Artesia (Route 91) Freeway between Clark Avenue and the San Gabriel River.

Councilwoman Mary E. Lewis has been working closely with state landscape architects in preparing plans for the project estimated to cost around \$300,000.

Thirty-one acres of roadside area will be prepared and planted, and automatic and manual irrigation systems installed. Completion of this stage is scheduled for late 1973, with the full plant established by late 1974.

The 2,155 trees and shrubs to be planted along the 1-3/4 mile section include lemon-scented gum, eucalyptus, sugar gum, eucalyptus, camphor, jacaranda, Southern magnolia, Canary Island Pine, golden trumpet, cyclops acacia, Sydney acacia, Oldham bamboo, lemon bottle bush, feathery cassia, hopseed bush, oleander, Catalina cherry, common snowball and shiny xylosma.

Ground cover plantings of iceplant, trailing iceplant and Algerian ivy also are specified.

The automatic and manual irrigation systems will require 65,145 feet of galvanized steel and plastic pipe to assure rapid and flourishing growth to the plantings.

Mayor Ken Cleveland said the upcoming project reflects continuing efforts by the City of Bellflower to achieve a pleasant freeway environment throughout the community for those who live near, or drive over the arteries.

Meet the Press...



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SPEAKERS BUREAU

A special free service to program chairmen of clubs and organizations in Long Beach and surrounding cities.

This Speakers Bureau has been organized in direct response to a demand that has been growing for some time... namely, for these newspapers to make some of their personnel available as public speakers for local clubs and organizations. We trust you will find the Bureau to be truly representative of the many talents among our 900 employees and that it will provide many interesting programs for your group through the years ahead.

Select from these talented editors, writers, and photographers:

Les Craig City Editor (PT)	Denise Kusel Staff Writer	Helen Smith Action Line
Les Rodney Religious News Editor	Ralph Hinman Education Editor	George Robeson Columnist
Robin Hinch Action Line	Curt Johnson Photographer	Ray Gise Travel Talk
Doug Ives Sports Editor	Loel Schrader Sports Editor	Frank Anderson City Editor (Ind.)
Don Culpepper Sports Editor	Bob Shumway Photographer	Al Larson Sports Editor
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Alternate Speakers _____

No. expected to attend _____ Desired Time of Arrival _____ (day, date, time)

Where meeting held _____ (Address, describe bldg., i.e. restaurant, school, etc.)

Name of Organization _____ Type of Meeting _____

Signed: _____ Title _____ Phone _____

Address: _____ City _____

* Subject to availability

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MRS. JANET PINA... The Answer Woman Staff Photo

Librarians dig to furnish dial-an-answer service

By MIKE JELF
Staff Writer

She's the answer woman. She sits behind a desk day and night, ready to answer any question that may come across her telephone. "How do I fix this 1923 water pump? What's a good book on tooth disease among sheep?" If she can't find the answer in her own records, she can teletype a regional information network for help. In some cases, she may even contact Washington for the answer.

Her services are free to everyone, and she suspects most people don't realize she exists. SHE'S CALLED the reference librarian, and every community has one. Downey has eight librarians who staff the reference desk at various times during the week. One of these is Mrs. Janet Pina, a Lakewood housewife who went back to college to get a degree and become a librarian.

"If the average person were aware what we can do, he'd use our service much more," she says. "The traditional image of librarians is one hangup that keeps people from using libraries as much as they could, she thinks. The imperious spinster with her hair in a bun, who constantly silences loud whisperers, is the type of librarian who went out of style years ago. To prove the point, Mrs. Pina spends her weekends riding her dirt bike in the desert."

REFERENCE librarians today are ready, willing, even anxious to help people, she says. Sometimes the librarians even make the overture. "People are occasionally hesitant to ask for help," she says. "We try to spot them—the 'lost souls.'"

Most of the work she does consists of quick, simple chores, Mrs. Pina says. Finding a book for a patron, or telling him where he can find it, telling a caller who to spell a word ("We get at least one of those every day.")—this is the sort of task the reference librarian performs routinely.

Nonroutine questions number about 35 each shift, she estimates. Her first source of information for answering these questions is the 87,000 volume collection in the library. For the more "weird and esoteric" questions, the library may not have the answer on hand. "This library has only been in existence since 1958," she explains, so the librarian has to go another library to find a book on how to fix a 1933 Dodge. WITH reciprocal service agreements under the Metropolitan Cooperative Library System (MCLS), Los Angeles County suburban libraries trade off services and books as needed.

If a check of neighboring libraries isn't fruitful, Mrs. Pina can teletype MCLS headquarters in Pasadena for a system-wide check. "If the question can't be answered by Pasadena," she says, "they send it on to SCAN." "SCAN" stands for Southern California Answering Network, an even larger grouping of libraries.

"THEY RECENTLY sent us the words and music to 'Hooray for Hollywood,'" Mrs. Pina says. Other sources of hard-to-find information include the Library of Congress, the Sutro Branch library in San Francisco (for genealogical information) and the renowned Los Angeles Central Library.

In some cases, the answer woman may even bypass libraries and go directly to the source. "A patron wanted to know what color a U.S. ambassador's sash is," she says. "I wrote to a man at the State Department in Washington, and he wrote back saying U.S.

ambassadors don't wear sashes." (In fact, she says, one source revealed that American ambassadors are often mistaken for waiters at diplomatic parties, because they wear tuxedos but not sashes or medals.)

PATRONS ask their questions for reasons ranging from idle curiosity to a desire to find a job.

Many callers want information on civil service job openings, or how to fill an employment application. Helping someone find work is especially gratifying, Mrs. Pina says—"They're so pleased to get this sort of information."

Mrs. Pina is proud of the public library's function as "the poor man's university." She's dismayed by budget cuts "from the federal level on down."

Also, she'd like to see more people use the remarkable service that waits for them at the other end of a telephone circuit.

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Review board 'citizen' named

Virginia H. Laddey, an art instructor at Long Beach City College and a former columnist for the

Swim director named at Y

Susan Morrison, 21, a Junior at Long Beach State University, has been named Aquatics Director of the Lakewood YMCA.

She has been active in YMCA work for the past 12 years and comes to the local job from the Santa Ana-Tustin Y where she was program director coordinator for junior and senior high school programs.

Susan will be in charge of 10 swimming classes which will start during the Easter vacation.

TIRED OF playing? Sell musical instruments for cash to eager buyers with Classified Ads. Dial HB 2-5959.

Independent. Press-Telegram, has been named the lone citizen member of Lakewood's newly-formed Community Development Review Board.

The five-member development review board also includes the director of community development (planning director), the city manager or his representative, an architect and a landscape architect or the equivalent.

As part of a recent reorganization of the city government, the board was set up to rule on all appli-

cations for permits to construct or alter buildings. Previously some of these activities were subject to review by the City Planning Commission (now the Community Development Commission) and some, as long as they complied with city regulations, were not subject to review.

Mrs. Laddey, 50, is a resident of Lakewood. She teaches classes in art and civilization and creative arts. She has served as executive secretary for the Long Beach Regional Arts Council was a com-

missioned officer in the U.S. Naval Reserve during World War II. She has an M.A. in art history and a B.A. in American Humanities and has traveled abroad extensively.

In announcing her appointment, city officials said she has "an international knowledge of cities." Mrs. Laddey said, "what is lacking in modern building programs is a consideration for the total environment. Aesthetic considerations are not ivory tower but can be an intrinsic contribution to prosperity."

What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach Police and Fire Departments in the 24 hours ending at 8 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY
8:48 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, Anheim Street and Santa Fe Avenue; 11:12 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, Anheim Street and Loma Avenue.
SATURDAY
7:48 a.m., noninjury traffic

accident, 17th Street and Newport Avenue; 9:19 a.m., injury traffic accident, Poppy Street and Cherry Avenue; 9:48 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, 28th Street and Atlantic Avenue; 10:36 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, 5800 E. Second St.; 12:56 p.m., injury traffic accident, Spring Street and Clark Avenue; 2:01 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, Flower Street and Obispo Avenue; 3:18 p.m.,

injury, 30th Street and Orange Avenue; 5:37 p.m., injury, Dayman Street and Pasadena Avenue; 5:43 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, 425 Atlantic Avenue; 5:49 p.m., injury, Third Street and Olive Avenue; 6:34 p.m., building fire, Long Beach Boulevard and Arbor Way; 7:14 p.m., injury, Kennebec Street and Broadway.

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Assorted Varieties.
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Choice of Salmon & Egg Dinner, Salmon plus Chicken & Liver, Tuna & Chicken or Salmon with Sauce.

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RIVERSIDE 3530 Adams Street	LOS CERRITOS Los Cerritos Center near Sears	NORTHRIDGE Northridge Fashion Center	BAKERSFIELD 2701 Ming Ave. - Valley Plaza

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Super Drug Stores

LBSU run too brief

'Much Ado' a lavish production

By Charles Sutton
Staff Writer

When a play receives as lavish and as painstaking a production as Long Beach State University's "Much Ado About Nothing," which closed Saturday, it's hard not to feel a sense of bereavement over its early termination. Four days seems like such a terribly short run for a production in which care and exactitude were tendered such sweet and loving attention.

Nowhere was the play treated with such graceful felicity as in the costumed creations of Herbert L. Camburn, who made Shakespeare's Italianate setting of Messina seem so aristocratically plush and so decidedly pretty to look at — even when the costumes demanded, as in the case of Constable Dogberry and his half-witted lieutenants, an air of shabby simplicity.

When lovely Hero (pronounced Herro) appeared in her wedding dress, a hush of exclamation fell over the audience, so beautiful was the gown she wore.

Nor was Camburn content to lavish his artistic largess on the lords and ladies of the court only. He spent his energies democratically, exhibiting the same fine flair for the lowliest page as for the highest personage in Messina.

CAMBURN'S costumes, in fact, gave us a clearer insight into Messina's studied artificiality than the cast's honorable if not very inspired reading of Shakespeare's curious and difficult comedy.

And difficult it is. For "Much Ado," far from being a comedy in the obvious sense, is really an elaborate play on words and wit. If the university's youthful cast didn't quite give it that sense of verbal piquancy that it demanded, well, then, perhaps a small lament is in order. But surely no more than that. For this was a handsome company of actors; and if they didn't give Shakespeare's wit its full due, neither did they mangle it with sophomoric ineptitude. And that's always an occasion for relief.

What's more, Camburn's costumes received ample support from R. Mark Williams' adroit sets. Williams devised a pair of movable colonnades whose positions could be changed to meet the demands of any particular scene. To further establish the atmosphere of a scene, he would focus slide projections on the upper portion of either or both fixtures.

Thus, in the cathedral scene, for example, he emblazoned one of the colonnades with an emblematic design that sug-

gested the inside of a church.

Shakespeare's plays can sometimes be overwhelmed by elaborate settings. Happily, Williams' sets were stylish enough to be suggestive, yet simple enough to be unobtrusive.

"MUCH ADO" is no longer one of those comedies that sends its audiences into gales of laughter. Rather, it does well if it elicits a smile of humorous appreciation at its conclusion. Or perhaps even a day after its conclusion.

Except for those scenes in which Constable Dogberry makes delicious mince of the language with his absurd malapropisms and misplaced sense of importance, Shakespeare's fusion of tragedy and comedy with "Much Ado" makes it difficult to respond to with the kind of spontaneity of spirit we often associate with comedy.

I'm inclined to agree with David Horowitz, who, in a highly perceptive essay on the play, suggests that Shakespeare's title is, in fact, a double entendre — a play on the words "noting" and "nothing."

In Elizabethan days, he points out, the two words were sounded the same way. But "noting" meant a way of perceiving things.

Because much of the play's action depends on a series of misapprehensions and false appearances, it could just as easily have been called "Much Ado About Nothing."

THE IMPORTANT thing, though, is that in "Much Ado," Shakespeare has given us a

fascinating and amusing study of the relationship between reality and appearance. Reality, he seems to be saying, is what men choose to make it. What's more, their choice is largely determined by their fundamental vision of life.

When Claudio, the young lord who is about to marry Hero, accepts the accusation that Hero has been unfaithful to him, he spurns her and thereby embraces a view of reality that is governed by a shallow and selfish attitude toward love — and life.

When the supposedly cynical Benedick, on the other hand, is gulled into believing that Beatrice, Hero's cousin, is in love with him despite her apparent disdain, his willingness to accept her love is based on a purer and, as it turns out, more realistic vision of love and life.

Lanny Broyles makes an attractive Benedick, while Janis Jamison gives a capable portrait of the sharp-tongued Beatrice.

The others in the cast include Thomas Wills as Claudio, Jeanne Gallo as Hero, Ron Hastings as Leonato, Jay Morris as Antonio, John Green as Don Pedro, Walter Orange as the friar, Al Maddalena as the central villain of the piece, Don John, and Michael Henderson and Henri Breton as his unsavory henchmen.

Dogberry is given a delightfully pompous portrayal by William Earl. His companions are Dwight Alan as Verges and Jack Wittenberg and Steve Siler as the watches.



At Knott's

Country and western artist Hank Thompson and his Brazos Valley Boys band will appear in the John Wayne Theatre, Knott's Berry Farm, Buena Park, Saturday at 4:30, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Country music singer Bill Anderson will appear in the theater Friday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. The Snyder Brothers comedy team and the Duane Dancers will be on stage next Sunday at 3, 5 and 7 p.m.

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Films courses for Chicanos

FRESNO (UPI) — A multi-media center called "Telemex" has opened here to train Mexican-Americans in the San Joaquin Valley to work in the electronic media.

Funded by a local television station (KFSN-TV), the center offers classes in basic photography, photojournalism, motion picture and broadcast film and documentary production.

Telemex director Steve Soriano, a Fresno State University senior majoring in photojournalism, said the program "is basically to get more Chicanos into the media pro-

cess, but specifically to produce some Chicano documentary teams and some Chicano production teams."

Nearly 80 persons signed up for the free courses in the first week of classes.

The center features

three darkrooms, still and movie cameras for student use and a studio where shows can be filmed or screened.

Courses will last two months and graduating motion picture students hope to find jobs in the media.

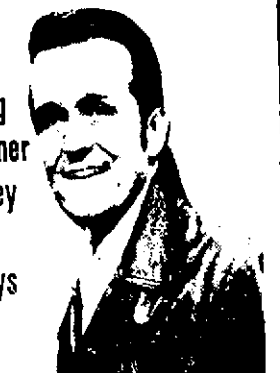
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Closed Monday & Tuesday, March 26 & 27

Actor refuses to be typecast

NEW YORK — They're not going to typecast me," strong-jawed George S. Irving said the other night in Sardi's looking across the dining room at Debbie Reynolds and her chorus-girl daughter, Carrie. "In Irene, I'm an effeminate couturier named 'Madame Lucy' and not many months ago I was President Nixon in Gore Vidal's show and also on a David Frost special.

"Besides that," I pointed out, "you're all over TV doing commercials." Irving sipped some applejack and gingerale and permitted some kidding about the commercials. He pretended not to remember the name of one cigar, but he remembered asking the president of a tobacco firm, "Do you smoke these?"

and the prez shook his head no. "I have a roomful of Havanas," the prez declared.

He also has a soap commercial and, laughingly, he said, "That stuff'll kill you... take the hide right off of you."

THE PORTRAYAL of President Nixon was fresh in his memory about three months ago when he was in Boston in a show called "Comedy," which folded. He was out of work. He had delighted everybody with a "Nixon inaugural address" for Frost.

The President had been dividing his time between the Washington White House, the San Clemente White House, the Camp David White House and the Key Biscayne White House, and "now I'd like

to announce the opening of a swell new White House at Disneyland where you can eat all you want for \$3.95," the President said in the sketch.

"The next four years I will continue to do battle against the three isms that threaten us — communism, fascism and journalism," he also had the President say (courtesy of writers Tony Geiss and Gary Belkin).

That was over, too. Agent Milton Goldman urged him to rush back to N.Y. to see Sir John Gielgud, director of Debbie's new show "Irene" which was in much trouble. Billy DeWolfe decided he didn't want to continue playing Madame Lucy, a New York couturier who never made good till he went to Paris and began calling himself "Lucy."

"It's an extravagant, elegant character with little zany gestures. I took the part and when Gower Champion came in as director, he made it a little nuttier," Irving said.

THE RESULT is one of

the funniest characters in years, especially when Irving who has sung with the New York City Opera, flounces around with "Madame Lucy and the Debutantes" singing "They Go Wild. Simply Wild Over Me."

Madame Lucy, in fact, sings all over the place and gets into a delicate situation with Patsy Kelly, the Irish mother of 9th Av. Irene, which it isn't fair to discuss further until you've seen the show.

George E. Irving isn't his real name and I don't know what it is. He's from Springfield, Mass., has been married 25 years to beautiful actress Maria Kamilova, has two grown children and is Russian-Jewish. He's a New York actor who's never gone to Hollywood and has made it acting and not going to side jobs.

Successful run

Final performance of the well-received Civic Light Opera production of "Kismet" will be staged at 2:30 p.m. today in the Jordan Theatre, 6500 Atlantic Ave. Appearing with Howard Keel in the musical are Dean Rhodus, Laura Killingsworth, center, and Gail Land Hart.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

TALL, FAT MEN LOSE MORE HAIR

LONDON — Tall men tend to lose their hair sooner than shorties, and if they're chubby as well the chances of baldness increase.

That's the finding of Mrs. Betty Roney, who runs a London hair clinic.

RATINGS

G General Audiences. All ages admitted.

PG Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.

R Restricted Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

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ANKARA (R) — The Wooden Horse of Troy is to be ridden again, according to an announcement by the Cultural Department here.

An eight-meter-high replica of the horse is to be erected outside the ruins of Troy, in northwest Turkey, the announcement said.

Tourists visiting the site of the epic Siege of Troy will be able to walk around inside the wooded construction.

Today's Best Laugh: Bobby Vinton tells of the executive who fired an employee and told him, "You've been like a son to me — insolent, rude and ungrateful."

Wish I'd Said That: Someone described a dull character: "He's such a zero personality that he doesn't have a blood type."

Remembered Quote: Irvin S. Cobb wrote this Women's Lib note many decades ago: "Women are creatures who now insist on having all the prerogatives of the oak and all the prerequisites of the clinging vine."

Earl's Pearls: A guy took his two children with him into a bar, and explained to friends, "All of a sudden it struck me I

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RUTHLESS & TRUE! **WALKING TALL** (R) PLUS • AUSTIN MACLEAN'S **FEAR IS THE KEY**

WESTMINSTER Hwy 39 So. of Garden Grove Freeway 534-5282

HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN

THE LONG GOODBYE (R) & **LADY SINGS THE BLUES** (R)

BUENA PARK Lincoln Ave. West of Knott 821-4070

BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN

ROBERT REDFORD **JEREMIAH JOHNSON** (PG) PLUS • PAUL NEWMAN **SOMETIMES A GREAT NOTION**

BUENA PARK Lincoln West of Knott 527-2223

LINCOLN DRIVE-IN

JANE FONDA **DONALD SUTHERLAND** **STEEL YARD BLUES** (PG) — FEAR IS THE KEY

SAN PEDRO Gaffey Street So. of Anaheim 831-3370

LEGEND OF BOGGY CREEK (G) — HIGH, WILD & FREE

ROSECRANS Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans 634-4151

THE LONG GOODBYE (R) & **LADY SINGS THE BLUES** (R)

COMPTON West of Atlantic 638-8557

RUTHLESS & TRUE! **WALKING TALL** (R) PLUS • AUSTIN MACLEAN'S **FEAR IS THE KEY**

VERMONT Vermont Ave. at 182nd St. 323-4055

DRIVE-IN

CHARLES BRONSON **JILL IRELAND** **THE FAMILY** (R) — CAIN'S CUTTHROATS

FOUNTAIN VALLEY San Diego Fwy. at 182nd St. 962-2481

DRIVE-IN

RYAN O'NEAL **THIEF WHO CAME TO DINNER** (PG) — SKYJACKED

LOS ALTOS 1 DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422

LEGEND OF BOGGY CREEK (G) — HIGH, WILD & FREE

LOS ALTOS 2 DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422

ROBERT BLOOM **JEREMIAH JOHNSON** (PG) — SOMETIMES A GREAT NOTION

LOS ALTOS 3 DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422

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DRIVE-IN

Council's Calendar

Long Beach City Council agenda for Tuesday.

CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA

CONSENT CALENDAR:

- Approve property retirement request.
- Approve leaves of absence for Donna Jean Lauffer, library, and Jacob M. Kinnon, park/golf.
- Approve issuance of license to Frederick B. Taylor for operation of a private patrol system to be known as "ADT - Sterling Security Service."
- Authorize Mrs. Eleanor Robertson, director of nursing services, to attend annual meeting of Local Health Department Nursing Directors in Asilomar, Calif., April 23-27.
- Authorize police Lt. James E. Miller to attend National Academy of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington, D.C., April 22 - June 22.
- Authorize City Attorney to prepare amendment to Long Beach Municipal Code, sections 3410.127 and 3410.136 to provide stop controls on Orizaba Avenue at 17th Street and to delete existing yield controls at the same location.

REGULAR CALENDAR

Resolution of intention to improve the east-west alley in block east of Loma Avenue, north of 74th Street. (To set April 17 as hearing date.)

Resolution authorizing the purchase of investments for the General City Treasury Surplus Account.

Resolution authorizing use of facsimile signatures.

Resolution approving the destruction of certain records by the Long Beach Gas Department.

Specifications and advertising for bids for lubricating oils and gear box greases.

Specifications and advertising for bids for carbon steel welded fittings and flanges.

Specifications and advertising for bids for wrapping, storing and delivering steel pipe to the Long Beach Gas Department.

Proposed amendment to agreement with Drew Chemical Corporation for furnishing and delivering chemicals and technical services to the Long Beach Gas Department.

Proposed supplement lease agreement with Belmont Aviation Corporation at Long Beach Airport.

Proposed agreement in connection with improvements in Tract No. 25550, southeast corner of Willow Street and Lakewood Boulevard.

Proposed quit claim deed for unused utility easements at the northwest corner of Carson Street and Bellflower Boulevard.

Proposed extension of term of the Second Interim Natural Gas Treating Agreement (Stetford Process).

First reading to ordinances for proposed adjustment of golf course rates and establishment of centralized reservations system.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA

CONSENT CALENDAR:

- Receive and file communications from William E. and Mary K. Phillips protesting airport expansion and from William L. Cummings regarding off-shore airport.
- Receive and approve 24 applications for private patrolman.
- Receive eight damage claims and refer to City Attorney.
- Receive and file budget report for period ending Feb. 28 and monthly financial report for period ending same date.
- Receive and refer to City Manager City Auditor's report of the Lincoln Park Parking Corporation and the Lincoln Park Parking Facility Fund.
- Receive and refer to City Manager City Auditor's report of the Special Advertising and Promotion Fund and the Long Beach Convention and News Bureau, Inc.
- Receive communication from City Attorney on application of Ruth P. Henderson for widow's pension and adopt minute order granting pension.

REGULAR AGENDA:

Communication from Jerry R. Maxheimer, president of the Belmont Shore Business Association, calling attention to the number of newspaper racks on Second Street and requesting assistance in correcting the problem.

Communication from Long Beach Beautiful Committee chairman Dorothy E. Buerger advising that the committee has reviewed a proposal for a 15 year contract with the City utilizing street corner waste containers for advertising purposes and recommending prompt and decisive rejection of the proposal.

Communication from North Long Beach Lions Club president R. E. "Pat" Corbett advising that the organization's 28th annual Fair and Festival will be held Sept. 13 and requesting that the City grant the use of Houghton Park for the event.

Communication from Donald A. Schlieder complaining of house-to-house distribution of advertising and other publications.

Communication from City Engineer transmitting and requesting approval of final map of Tract No. 25550, southeast corner of Willow Street and Lakewood Boulevard.

Communication from the Ordinance Committee requesting that the City Attorney prepare an amendment to repeal section 3100.211 of the Long Beach Municipal Code, which provides for appeals to the City Council from the decision of the Board of Examiners, Appeals and Commutation.

Communication from the Ordinance Committee recommending the adoption of proposed amendments relating to the Building and Fire regulations of the Long Beach Municipal Code.

Communication from the City Planning Commission recommending approval of Record Survey 3505, Paramount Boulevard and Obispo Avenue, at 59th Street, with certain requirements and exceptions.

Resolution of Commendation - St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

Resolution of Commendation - Myron Blumberg.

Resolution of Commendation and Appreciation - Gerald Heidbreder, M.D.

First reading of ordinance to amend Traffic Section 3410.127 of the Municipal Code (Country Club Drive at its intersection with Virginia Road).

Adoption of ordinance amending section 2480.3 (d) of Municipal Code limiting the definition of "water" as used therein.

Adoption of ordinance amending Municipal Code as pertaining to signs on public property.

Adoption of ordinance amending Traffic Sections of Municipal Code (12th Street at its intersection with Lewis Avenue; north curb of Wehrle

Scholar awards slated

Court, between Bennett Avenue and Normandie Avenue, at 200 curb on Pine Avenue and Long Avenue from Seaside Boulevard to the southerly terminus of the streets.

Adoption of ordinance amending section 109 of Part One of Ordinance No. C-5623 by establishing a division of contract compliance and administration in the Engineering Department and a division of environmental studies in the Planning Department and amending Section 2 of Part Two by adding thereto and thereby creating certain new positions and designating the number of such positions.

Continued hearings (10:30 a.m.):

- Appeal of Grisham, Winston, Vandenberg, Nott and Co. from the determination and order of the Board of Examiners, Appeals and Commutation concerning property at 142-148 Long Beach Boulevard.
- Protest against moving a dwelling with detached two-car garage from Santa Ana to 3475 Golden Ave.
- Resolution No. C-21328, intention to improve Long Beach Street Lighting District No. 16 (Four-fifths vote required).
- Appeal of Troy Hull, president of the Fountain Street Property Owners' Association from decision of City Planning Commission granting the application of Marvin Rappaport for the establishment, operation and maintenance of a facility for 24-hour institutional care for persons not exhibiting severe behavioral problems, in an R-2 zone at 4151 Fountain St.

New hearings:

- Assessment for the improvement of Pacific Coast Highway Safety Lighting District.
- Requests of permission to address City Council:
- Harold J. Omei, Jr., president of the Long Beach Fire Fighters, requesting permission to address City Council regarding parity of pay.
- Sri Kieran James Maurietta, universal chairman of the Universal Youth Defense Association, Inc., requesting funding of \$75,000 annually and permission to address City Council regarding his proposal.

The bar association will award approximately \$3,600 in scholarships to 15 Long Beach high school seniors, with \$500 as the top award. Award funds are made up through individual contributions by Long Beach attorneys.

Applicants were investigated and interviewed by the bar group's scholarship committee, headed by Judge Charles Litwin, before selection of the 15 finalists. Scholarships are awarded on the basis of achievement, school activities, and need.

Recreation Calendar

Registration opens Monday for spring classes in voice, guitar, ladies' modern dance and yoga. Several of these classes are expected to fill well ahead of the April 16 cut-off date, so prospective applicants are encouraged to sign up early. Registration forms and schedules are available at all city libraries and parks.

Thursday night at 8 p.m.

Nature films on marine life will be shown free at El Dorado Nature Center at 8 p.m. Thursday. This week's show will be followed by a flashlight tour of the park, the first time a nighttime walk has been scheduled through this wilderness area. Children must be accompanied by adults.

TUESDAY

- 7:00 a.m.—Ladies' Slim n' Trim class, El Dorado Park.
- 11:00 a.m.—Tiny tots story time, 3-5 years, Silverado Park.
- 4:00 p.m.—Girls' sports practice for intermediates, Admiral Kidd Park.
- 4:00 p.m.—Ladies' Slim n' Trim class, California Center.

WEDNESDAY

- 4:30 a.m.—Senior Citizens' Club, cards and games, California Center.
- 10:00 a.m.—Ladies' Slim n' Trim, Houghton Park.
- 4:00 p.m.—Elementary children's craft class, Heartwell Park.
- 4:00 p.m.—Boys' C teams sports practice, Admiral Kidd Park.
- 4:00 p.m.—May Festival practice, girls 8-14, Silverado Park.
- 4:00 p.m.—Baton class for girls 8-14, Mac Arthur Park.

THURSDAY

- 5:30 a.m.—Tiny tots rhythms, 3-5 years, King Park.
- 10:00 a.m.—Ladies' Slim n' Trim class, Silverado Park.
- 11:00 a.m.—Tiny tots fun time, 3-5 years, Admiral Kidd Park.
- 1:00 p.m.—Advanced crafts for junior and senior high students, Veterans Park.
- 8:00 p.m.—Nature films at El Dorado Nature Center, followed by flashlight tour through the park. This week's feature film: "Secrets of the Underwater World."

FRIDAY

- 10:00 a.m.—Ladies' Slim n' Trim class, Veterans Park.
- 11:00 a.m.—Tiny tots rhythms, 4-5 years, Silverado Park.
- 12:30 p.m.—Social dancing.

SUNDAY

- 9:30 a.m.—Conducted tours of El Dorado Nature Center, starting at 9:30 and every hour thereafter until 3:30 p.m. Children must be accompanied by adults.
- 8:00 p.m.—St. Patrick's Day Dance, Single Adults Club, El Dorado Clubhouse. Live Band. Single adults over 25 welcome. Members \$1, guests \$1.25.

MONDAY

- 3:30 p.m.—Boys' sports practice, D and E TEAMS, Silverado Park.
- 3:30 p.m.—Girls' cooking class, elementary and junior high, King Park.
- 6:00 p.m.—Ladies' Slim n' Trim class, Mac Arthur Park.

THE BEST price for things you want most may be in the appliance column of today's Classified Ads.

to... (text continues from previous page)

CLOSING OUT LAST UNITS!!

There will be no more of these fine homes at this low price in this choice location! SEE . . .



Lifestyle Fresh as a Daisy at a Price you can afford!

FROM \$20,650

YOU CAN OWN A PIECE OF AMERICA, START ACQUIRING AN EQUITY, SAVE TAXES AND HAVE ALL EXTERIOR MAINTENANCE DONE BY PROFESSIONALS WHILE YOU RELAX IN THE CONDOMINIUM WAY OF LIVING!



2 or 3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS, 1 & 2 STORY Fully appointed with luxury conveniences plus Heated Pool & Recreational Facilities

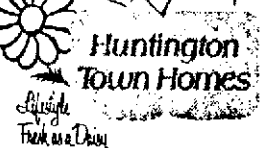
VA...FHA TERMS

Located just above State Beach in Huntington Beach and next to Huntington Harbor in the heart of the Playground of the Pacific!

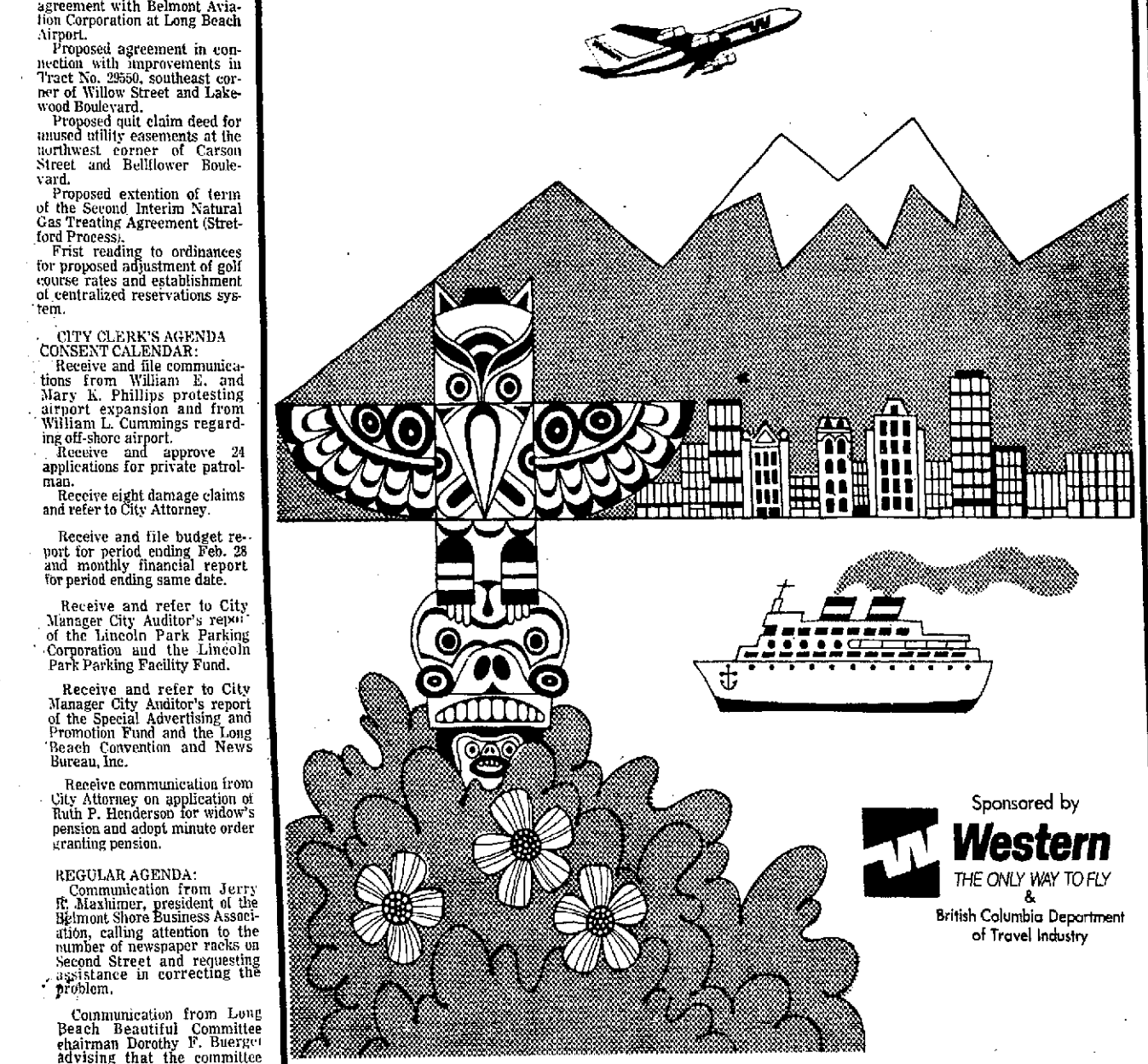
Schools only 3 blocks away, Major and Neighborhood Shopping only minutes from Huntington Town Homes.

Take Coast Highway south to Warner, east to first signal, left on Algonquin to Hill and right to Huntington Town Homes. Or Garden Grove Freeway to Bolsa Chica turnoff south to Hill, right to Huntington Town Homes.

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Vacationland British Columbia

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4 - 8:00 P.M.
LAKEWOOD HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

FREE FILM FESTIVAL

presented by

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

- 4 COLOR FEATURES**
- **WEST KOOTENAY ADVENTURE**
British Columbia's Kootenay country can be likened to the Scottish countryside. This film depicts it as it is today but still looks it with tales from the past.
 - **HAPPINESS 15** Skiing Whistler Mountain in British Columbia. 2 1/2 hours from Vancouver. Whistler Mountain stands as a monument to skiers from every country in the world.
 - **THE LAST FRONTIER** Can British Columbia be termed the last frontier? Uncrowded beaches, vast unpopulated wilderness... the undisputed last frontier for your vacation destination.
 - **LOON'S NECKLACE** Indian legend told by utilizing Indian masks and folklore.

WIN A WEEKEND IN BEAUTIFUL BRITISH COLUMBIA

A free trip for two to British Columbia via Western, the Champagne Airlines. Visit Victoria, Vancouver and Harrison Hot Springs resort areas. An unforgettable holiday to be given away at the "Vacationland British Columbia" show.

SILVER TEA SERVICE SWEEPSTAKES Win the same service used on Western's Royal Canadian Flight — Los Angeles to Vancouver.

TICKET SUPPLY IS LIMITED

TICKETS AVAILABLE FROM MOST AREA TRAVEL AGENCIES AND THE INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM LONG BEACH OR LAKEWOOD OFFICE.

All States Society Calendar

- MONDAY**
Bus trip to San Juan Capistrano, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9:30 a.m.
Missouri meeting, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:15 p.m.
- TUESDAY**
Bus trip to Lawrence Welk show, Hollywood, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 3 p.m.
- THURSDAY**
Bus trip to Nairobi Village, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8:30 a.m.
- FRIDAY**
Kansas meeting, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

THE BEST price for things you want most may be in the appliance column of today's Classified Ads.

THRIFTIES

2 LINES 3 DAYS \$2⁵⁰

For advertising information, call 771-1111 or write to: Classified Dept., P.O. Box 1000, Long Beach, CA 90801. See them in classification 245.

Classified ads

HE 2-5959

Orange County — HE 7-7441
13271 Century Blvd., G.G.

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, 90801, SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1973



MARCH IN AND SAVE

AT YOUR . . .
CHEVROLET SUPERMARKET

- ✓HUGE 350 CAR SELECTION
- ✓LOW COMPETITIVE PRICES
- ✓50 YEAR REPUTATION OF HONEST DEALING

BRAND NEW '73 CHEVROLETS

NEW '73 CHEVELLE COLONADE H.T. CPE. 250 engine, turbohydromatic, power steering, disc brakes, fact air, tinted glass, deluxe radio, heavy duty radiator, white stripe tires and rally wheels. Slt. 1482 Ser. 1H57H3447717. \$2988	NEW '73 IMPALA SPORT SEDAN 350 V-8 turbo, fact. air, pwr. strg., power disc brakes, tinted glass, dlx. radio, 2-rear speaker, clock, belted white stripe tires, w-dlx wheel covers, HD radiator. Ser. 1L37H3C102706. Slt. 18. \$3988	NEW '73 CAPRICE CLASSIC COUPE 400 V-8, factory air, turbo, power strg., pwr. disc brakes, tint, black vinyl roof, tint glass, dlx. belted, dlx. R&H, H.D. radiator, belted tires, w-dlx wheel covers. Ser. 1N47R36170893. Slt. 1094. \$4188
NEW '73 MONTE CARLO "S" CPE 350 V-8, turbohydromatic, power steering, pwr. disc brakes, fact air, tinted glass, deluxe radio, heavy duty radiator, white stripe tires and rally wheels. Slt. 1482 Ser. 1H57H3447717. \$4288	NEW '73 MALIBU ESTATE 9 PASS. Wagon, 350 V-8, factory air, turbohydromatic, custom vinyl interior, trailing axle ratio, pwr. strg., power windows, tinted glass, deluxe AM-FM radio & heater. Belted white stripe tires. Ser. D35H3R410636. Slt. 393. \$4288	NEW '73 IMPALA STATION WAGON 6-Pass., 350 V-8, turbo, factory air, pwr. strg., pwr. disc brakes, dlx. belts, tinted glass, dlx. radio & heater, elec. clock, heavy duty radiator. Belled white stripe tires. Ser. 1L3H3C175616. Slt. 1219. \$4288
NEW '73 MALIBU COLONADE HT CPE 350 V-8, turbohydromatic, power strg., pwr. disc brakes, tinted glass, deluxe belts, deluxe radio & heater, belted white stripe tires with full wheel covers, heavy duty radiator, custom vinyl interior. Ser. 1D37H3R146337. Slt. 543. \$3388	NEW '73 VEGA STA. WAGON 140 engine, 4 speed trans., tinted glass, dlx. radio & heater, Bronze metallic w/black vinyl interior. Ser. 1V18B3U258797. Slt. 965. \$2488	NEW '73 VEGA NOTCHBACK 140 engine, 4-speed, tinted glass, dlx. heavy duty radiator, white striped tires w/dlx wheel trim rings, decor. group. Ser. 1V11B3U131709. Slt. 212. \$2388
NEW '73 CAMARO COUPE 350 V-8, turbohydromatic, pwr. strg., pwr. disc brakes, tinted glass, dlx. belts, white stripe tires, w-dlx wheel covers, dlx. radio and heavy duty radiator. Style trim group. Beautiful channels in color. Ser. 1Q87H3N133809. Slt. 1182. \$3488	NEW '73 NOVA HATCHBACK CPE. 250 engine, automatic, pwr. strg., tinted glass, dlx. radio & heater, heavy duty radiator, white stripe tires, dlx. wheel covers. Ser. 1X17D3J1175427. Slt. 1231. \$2888	NEW '73 IMPALA SPORT COUPE Factory air, 350 V-8, turbo, power strg., pwr. disc brakes, tint. glass, dlx. belts, H.D. radiator, dlx. R&H, white stripe tires w-dlx wheel covers, cust. belts, clock, vinyl tint. Ser. 1L57H3C354. Slt. 125. \$3888

FROM OUR NEW TRUCK DEPARTMENT

NEW '72 CHEV. LUV TRUCK 4 Cyl., 4-speed, fully factory equipped, deluxe radio, decor package with deluxe tonneau cover. Ser. LUV8230489. Slt. 2326. \$2288	NEW '73 CHEV. 1/2 TON FLETSIDE 350 V-8, turbohydromatic, gauges, heavy duty rear springs, full factory equipped. Ser. CCY1432140767. Slt. 1084. \$2988	NEW '73 VEGA PANEL Big engine, 4-speed, postraction, rear axle, tint. glass, aux. seat, W/W's, wheel rings, HD radiator, R&H, GT striping. Ser. 1V05B3U128194. Slt. 149. \$2388
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OUTSTANDING USED CARS

"ALL SHOW PRIDE OF PREVIOUS OWNERSHIP"

'72 NOVA Chevrolet coupe V-8, auto., pwr. strg., R&H, custom mldgs. A dressy NOVA with 20,721 miles. More to choose from. 353DWW. \$2788	'69 MALIBU CHEV. HDTP COUPE V-8, automatic trans., power steering, radio & heater. Tip-top condition thruout. Priced to sell today. LIC. XVF292. \$1388	'71 MALIBU Coupe. Another outstanding car for the money. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater, fact. air, vinyl roof. Call GA 6-3341 for complete details. 813CPH. \$2888	'71 TORINO Ford Wagon, V-8, automatic, fact. air, R&H, low miles 35,584. Low price, low in price, high in condition. Enjoy the summer in the excellent wagon. LIC. 711GST. \$2788
'72 IMPALA Chevrolet Custom Impala Cpe. An absolutely beautiful light green on green with all the right equipment, V-8, auto., pwr. strg., R&H, fact. air, vinyl roof, 14,539 miles. Fresh. 324FAR. \$3488	'70 PONTIAC V Pass. Catalina wagon, V-8, automatic, pwr. wheel. A beautiful wagon. 952DTI. \$2988	'69 CAPRICE Spl. sdn., V-8, auto., pwr. steering, radio and heater, fact. air, vinyl roof. Only 43,904 actual miles. Excellent cond. 598-GAI. \$1888	'72 FORD 10 pass. Squire wagon, V-8, automatic, pwr. steering, fact. air, rack, loaded only 13,829 miles, new. Save many \$\$ over a new one. You'll be proud to own this one. It's just like a new one. Lic. 111ELA. \$3988
'69 IMPALA Chevrolet Impala Coupe. Only 44,874 act. miles. V-8, auto., pwr. strg., R&H. The car speaks for itself. YWT162. \$1588	'71 CAMARO Cpe. V-8, automatic, power strg., radio & heater, factory air, vinyl top. Rally wheels & excellent color combination. Lic. 469GSS. \$3288	'72 VEGA Wagon, auto., fact. air, radio and heater. Special mag wheels and lettered tires. A beautiful little Vega with only 8,000 miles. Save \$\$\$\$. Lic. 254FTM. \$2388	'72 MONTE CARLO V-8, automatic, power strg., radio & heater, air & vinyl roof. 16,100 miles. Excellent condition, car buy of the week. Lic. 037FUE. \$3588
'72 VEGA Chevrolet Hatchback Cpe. Auto., R&H, 19,400 miles. An attractive late model car at a more attractive price. 487DVV. \$1888	'71 PINTO 4-speed, radio & heater, vinyl roof. This car has 3 things! Low miles, low price and great condition. Lic. 0738VE. \$1488	'72 DATSUN Wagon. 4-spd., R&H, fact. air, 9,219 actual miles. Looks new. Priced used. 768FPU. \$2388	'69 MALIBU Chev. Cpe. 4-speed, V-8, fact. air, etc. The right miles and the right car for a 4-speed driver. OK Chev. Warranty. 712GMS. \$1788
'70 CHEV WAG Chevelle 6-Pass. Wagon. Factory Air, V-8, auto., pwr. strg., R&H. Best buys in the lot. For a station wagon. OK Warranty. 649BPP. \$1988	'70 MARK III Continental Cpe. Full pwr., fact. air, vinyl roof, stereo, tilt wheel, leather int., everything, 39,000 miles, once in a blue moon will a Chevy dealer have this unusual luxury car. 529BOM. \$5388	'69 RIVIERA Buick. Full power, fact. air, fact. chrome wheels, strafe seat, stereo, everything. Special weekend price. ZND150. \$2388	'70 MONTE CARLO Chev. With V-8, auto, trans., power steering, radio and heater, fact. air, vinyl roof, low mileage. A beautiful gold color with the right price and our OK Chev. Warranty. 554AOY. \$2588
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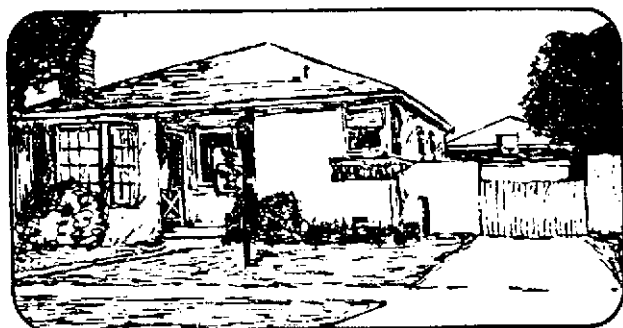
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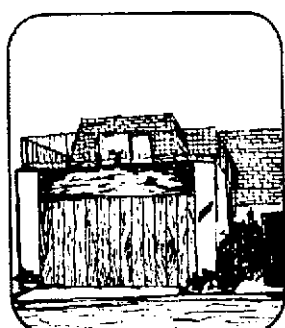
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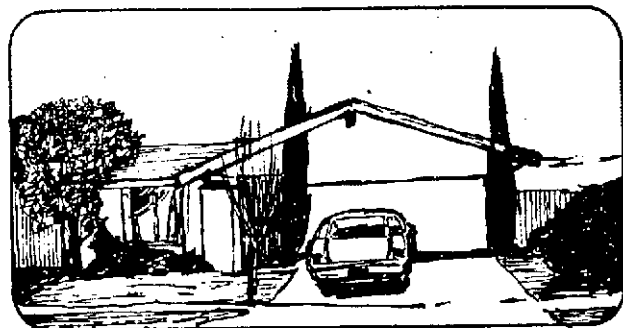
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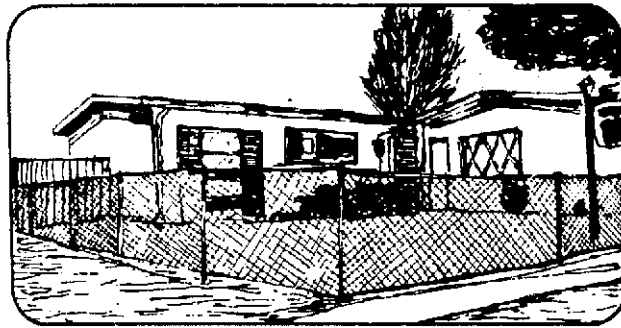
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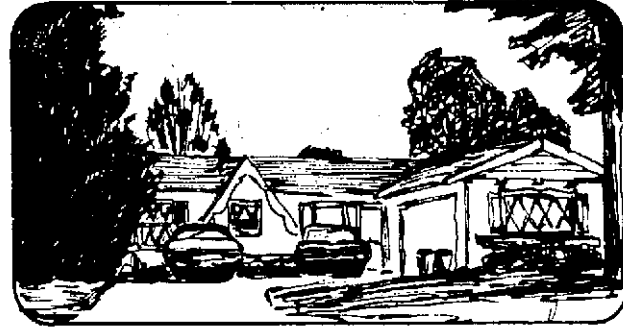
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Easy In—Easy Out—Good VA terms See #959

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Down payments indicated are available subject to qualification of the buyer for VA, FHA, Cal-Vet, 221-D2, and other financing programs. The term "down payment" does not include escrow or loan fees and other closing costs, which vary depending on specific purchase terms.

LONG BEACH AREA

Just \$22,500

And 3 bedrooms. A really-good home on a really-good street. No down to a VA buyer. Better come quick. #1312

Rent No More

Buy this delightful 2-bedroom with double garage. All neat and clean. No down to vets, or low down to anyone. #941

Ivy Covered Cottage

No down to vets! 2½ baths! New ankle-deep carpets on hardwood floors! Big fenced yard for dogs! Sharp decor! Great buy. \$27,950. #1316

Just Reduced

Beautiful corner home on a lovely tree-lined street. 3 bedrooms and double garage. Gov't appraised at \$26,000 with nothing down to vets. #942

Corner Beauty

Handsome 3-bedroom home with 1½ baths and big 14x23 family room with slumstone fireplace. Covered patio, walled yard too. No down to VA buyer. #1348

You Be The Landlord

Sharp 2-bedroom home for you + 2-bedroom apartment for in-laws, guests, or paying tenant! Tile in kitchen and baths. \$26,900 on your kind of terms. #965

NORTH LONG BEACH-LAKEWOOD

Sharp 3 Bedroom

2 baths! No down to vets! Just reconditioned! Heart of Lakewood Plaza area! Huge master bedroom! Great value! #1315

Way Below Market

Count the features: 2 big bedrooms plus 10x20 den; carpet and drapes throughout; double garage; wide concrete driveway; 50x160 lot; R-2 zoning; room for trailer or boat. All for \$25,400. #1349

Do You Rebel?

... when you see the ordinary house? Then see this 2 bedroom cutie! Perfect starter home for young couple, in a great location. #1385

Here It Is

Priced right and available now! This truly-sharp 3-bedroom, 1½-bath home on a lovely tree-lined lane with a beautiful rock exterior with professional landscaping. VA approved. #1376

Party Perfect

Bring your own bottles or what have you, and stash them in the wet bar in the sumptuous den and start your party there—or wander into the 14x23 family room. Wow! All this plus 3 huge bedrooms, 2½ baths, built-in kitchen with dishwasher. A great fun-home, on a quiet cul-de-sac. #128

BELLFLOWER-LYNWOOD AREA

\$178 Per Month

... when you assume the existing FHA 5¾% loan. Beautiful home with huge family room, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, carpets and drapes, large patio. Room for your boat or trailer. No down to vets, and seller will pay \$500 of buyer's closing costs. #767

\$14,900 Full Price!

2-bedroom starter home in very good Paramount area. Large lot, zoned for units for future potential. \$1,000 down and low-low payments. #554

Nothing Down to Anyone for this 3-bedroom custom-built home with both a large kitchen and a separate dining room. Good for growing family. And the total monthly payment is \$195 including taxes! #755

\$19,000 All Terms Great for starting-out in! This 2 bedroom is clean and neat, has a patio with barbecue, and fenced yard. Existing furnishings may be purchased, too. This one is ready to go. #195

Large Income

for small investment. Assume \$187 monthly payment on existing 6% GI loan ... then start collecting \$275 monthly rent! Or live in one and offset payment with income. #1477

CERRITOS LA PALMA AREA

Better Than New

No down payment to vets, small down to anyone. Near new, and all the hard work is done. Landscaping in, gas BBQ on patio, upgraded throughout. Beautiful cul-de-sac location. Only \$32,000. #176

Anxious Seller

has purchased another home! Cathedral ceiling, beautiful brick fireplace, 3 nice bedrooms, 2 baths, den + family room and air conditioning. \$34,000, VA terms. #1302

Picture Perfect

It's hard to find a home this sharp in Cerritos with no-down terms to vets—but we have one and we know you'll love it! Only 4 years old with a fireplace in the family room, shake roof, and lots more goodies. Don't be too late for this—only \$34,950. #566

Super Sharp 4-Bedroom

Plus family room and dining room, with carpets and drapes throughout. Less than 5 years old, this home has nice patio, built-ins, and block-walled yard. FHA, or submit terms. #050

\$16,000—Are We Kidding? No. Come a little farther south and save!! Clean 2-bedroom on large lot, just repainted. No down to vets. #945

WHITTIER-NORWALK-DOWNEY

\$22,500 Pool Included

Unbelievable but true! Here is an exceptionally nice 3-bedroom home located in a good neighborhood, with beautiful shag carpet, double garage and pool! It's VA appraised! #1373

4 Bedrooms to Grow Into

... along with 2 baths, dining room, queen's kitchen with built-in range and oven, large patio, and a price tag of only \$21,750. Hurry, Hurry. #1301

Carefree Condominium

3 bedroom, 2 stories, 1 great buy! No down to vets, easy FHA terms, or assume existing 6% FHA loan at \$202 a month. It has a sundeck upstairs, carpeting and drapes throughout, central air conditioning, and it even has a family room! #1504

Great Starter Home

Only \$19,750 for this 2-bedroom + den with fresh new carpets and a bright new roof, on a cul-de-sac street that's honeymoon quiet. Will sell on FHA or VA terms, so get started! #1190

Boat or Camper

will fit nicely on this large lot along with the lovely 3-bedroom home with its huge living room. Just reduced \$1,500. Best VA terms at \$25,000. #958

LA MIRADA LA HABRA AREA

Vacant—Just Reduced

Owner transferred, you can move in immediately. Rare opportunity to buy a sharp 3-bedroom home on a quiet tree-lined street, \$1,000 under appraisal. Seller will consider all terms, including FHA or VA. Just \$25,950. #522

Entertain A Lot?

Fantastic 3-bedroom, with 18x24 family room that's really ideal for parties. Much-desired "north of Whittier Blvd." location, and a tremendous value at \$26,500—with low-low down. #784

A Neat Package

All terms are available, including GI and FHA on this home! 3 big bedrooms, 2 baths, plus a separate service porch, hardwood floors, in a close-in location. #1372

\$21,000 Dog-House!

Paradise for pets—completely fenced yard, large enclosed patio and lots of fruit trees. For you, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpets, dishwasher, double garage. No-down VA or FHA. #1394

Pool Plus Plenty

It's 15x30 (the pool!) and with it is a really nice 3-bedroom, 2-bath California Ranch home with family room, fire and burglar alarm system! #578

ORANGE COUNTY

Best Area

Hardwood-floor beauty with three large bedrooms, 2½ baths, brick fireplace, lush landscaping, and block wall. Near all schools. Priced at only \$30,500, 5% down. #1126

4-Bedroom "Skylark"

Quality home in great established area. Hardwood floors, lath-and-plaster construction. Corner lot, room for camping trailer. FHA-VA no down. #055

Payments Less Than Rent

3 bedrooms, lovely carpets over solid oak floors, family kitchen, sparkling bath, shingle roof. No down to new VA appraisal, or you can assume existing \$18,300 loan. Vacant, quick possession. #812

Easy In—Easy Out

4 bedroom in desirable location near shopping and freeway. Wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes, and built-ins. Only \$28,000 and easy VA terms available. #959

Buy The Numbers

\$24,750. 4 bedroom. 2 baths. #501 Nylon carpets. 60x110' lot. 1 story. New FHA terms or cash to existing loan at \$124 a month, including taxes. #834

Fixer-Upper \$150-Downer 4 bdrm., 2 bath, near shopping. Try 221D2 financing. #1227

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SPARKLING POOL . . .

The family will enjoy. Immaculate 3 Brm., pullman bath, sep. dining rm., wall to wall carpets and drps., beautiful flagstone front. Priced to sell. 925-7551.



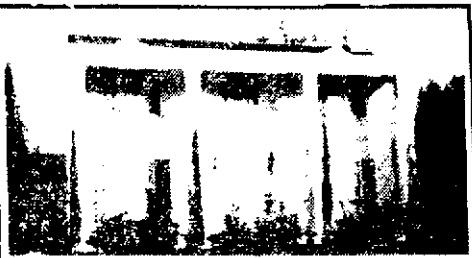
YOUR HONEYMOON COTTAGE IS WAITING

This charming 3 bedroom home can be yours for only \$23,950. Take over \$18,250 GI Loan with total payments of only \$173.00. Very livable home, floor plan. 423-6478



YOU BELONG IN THIS PICTURE

Picture your family relaxing to the crackling fireplace. A spacious 1600 sq. ft. home with 3 bedrooms plus family room. 2 full baths, attractively landscaped. Call to see. All for only \$29,950. 423-6478



SOUTHERN COLONIAL 2 STORY

Spacious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, built-in kitchen with electric oven, extra large double garage. All this and more. 424-8521



GI NO DOWN

Sharp 3 Brm., 1 1/2 tile baths, large kit. with dining area, spacious living rm., wall to wall shag carpeting, re-decorated inside & out, 2 1/2 car garage. Priced right. 925-7551



LODGE-STYLE DEN WITH FIREPLACE

Don't miss out on this fantastic buy. Owner will let buyer in for all closing cost with \$1000 down. Country style kitchen with blt/ins, large Brms, laundry room. Owner very anxious. \$27,750. 860-3373



GLAMOUR YOU CAN AFFORD

Beautiful tri level home ideal for entertaining, 90x159 ft. lot. New w/w carpets, new interior paint, 3 baths, elegant formal dining room, blt/ins, fireplace, shake roof, patio. Intercom thruout. \$43,500 860-3373



WEATHERMAN'S SPECIAL

Lg. 3 Br. home, with cozy fireplace, drapes, screened in patio, lg. yard. D/D garage, makes this an outstanding value at \$24,000. FHA - VA Terms. 866-9761



FAMILY CENTER

This spacious den with beamed ceiling and corner fireplace qualifies for your commendation. Three spacious Brms, 2 full baths, cpts, drps, wet bar, dining area. Submit your terms. \$29,900. 866-9761



BECOME A RICH LANDLORD

6 stucco units, Wrigley, \$62,900. Inc. \$8940. \$12,900 DN. \$1912 cash (15%) return — old loan \$38,300 @ 7 1/2% can be assumed — new loan \$50,000 @ 14% pay @ \$376 mo. — Tax \$1313, Inc. tax free 1st yr. & most 3 & 4 yr. 591-7661



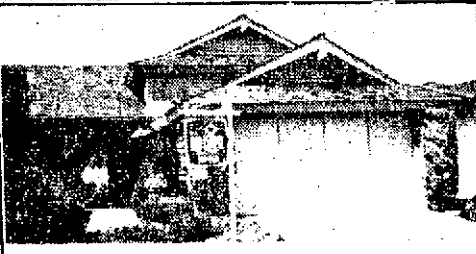
GI NO DOWN—LIVE RENT FREE

2-2 Bedroom houses on one lot. Live in one & rent other to make payments. Both have stove, frig., ser. por., w/w carpet & gar. disp. One has A/C & Br. nook, excel. prop. to start building an estate. 591-7661



SNEAK PREVIEW IDEAL CORNER LOCATION

Sharp 2 bedroom, formal dining room, sliding glass doors open into lovely enclosed patio, attractive landscaping surrounds the home. 597-2481



IDEAL FOR ENTERTAINING & SUMMER FUN

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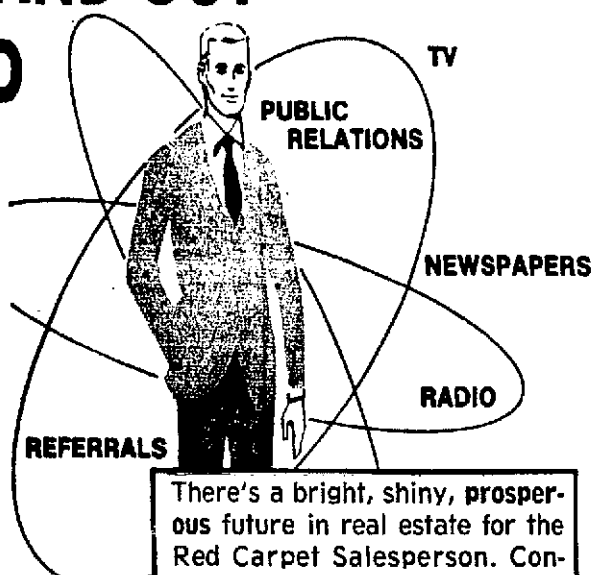
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CHOOSY BUYER! 3 BR. - POOL

Lovely modern home on charming corner, new carpets & drps, blt-in kitchen, new oven, dishwasher, 1 1/2 baths, walnut cabinets. Beautiful fireplace, heated pool & slide, cov. patio. Immaculate. 425-1203



COZY 3 BR. & FAMILY RM.

No picture can describe this beautiful home. Carpets & drps, large family rm with massive stone fireplace, 2 baths, stove, breakfast bar, huge master bedroom. 425-1203

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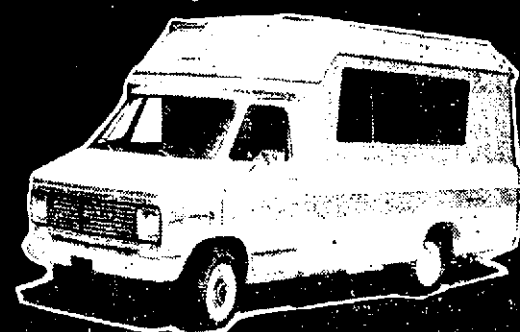
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PROVISIONS

(a) Mechanical failures resulting from collision, accident, abuse or lack of maintenance are expressly excluded from the above coverage. (b) Repairs are to be made in the Service facilities of the Selling Dealer. (c) Such repairs do not qualify under any new vehicle warranty still applicable to the vehicle. (2) Upon the expiration of the warranty period specified in (1) above, and for a period ending 24 months for the date warranty period specified, (4) above commenced, the Selling Dealer, or any other participating franchised Chevrolet Dealer will allow a discount of 15% off the normal retail charges for parts and labor repair necessary to keep the Vehicle in serviceable condition under normal use.

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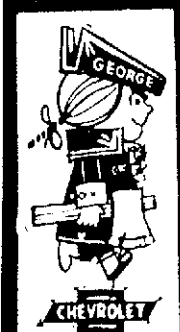
(1) Repairs are to be made in the Service facilities of the Selling Dealer or other participating franchised Chevrolet Dealers at the Chevrolet Dealer's regular retail price. (b) 85% of the parts and labor repair bills are to be paid by the Purchase in cash on delivery of the repaired vehicle. (b) Expressly excluded from Warranty coverage are damages from collision, accident, or abuse, or normal maintenance services such as lubrication, oil changes, tune ups, etc.

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This Warranty is issued by the Selling Dealer only and not by the manufacturer of the Vehicle. This Warranty is expressly in lieu of any other warranties, expressed or implied, including any implied warranty of merchantability of fitness for a particular purpose, and any other obligation or liabilities on the Selling Dealer's part, and the Selling Dealer neither assumes nor authorizes any other liability in connection with the sale of the Vehicle. This Warranty must be available with the Vehicle at the time of application for any repairs or adjustments, and is not transferable or assignable.

'70 CHEVROLET WAGON Automatic, R&H, pwr. str. & brks., AIR COND. (550FEH) Come in and see this big bargain. \$1549	'67 FORD MUSTANG Automatic trans., pwr. str., radio & heater, vinyl roof, fantastic special! Lic. TVU647. \$649	'70 TOYOTA COUPE AM-FM radio, 4-speed, AIR COND, Lic. 235AKX. Don't miss this terrific buy. \$949
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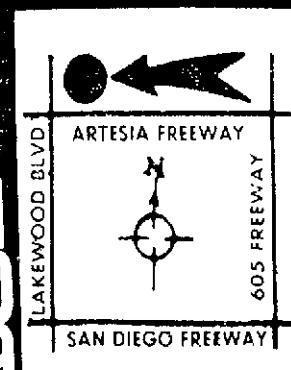
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New young breed of homeowners arrive

NEW YORK UPI — Andrew and Janet Smith, newlyweds, have just moved into their first home in Warren, Mich., and Rosemary Tavano is getting settled in the house she bought in Lynn, Mass.

Nice for the Smiths and Miss Tavano, but hardly newsworthy?

Except that the Smiths are 18-year-olds and Miss Tavano a young, unmarried woman — neither the picture that comes to mind when you think about home owning.

Not too long ago, neither would have stood much chance of buying a home — at least not without a fairy godmother to provide wherewithal.

The Smiths bought their \$19,500 home with a 95 per cent, 30-year conventional mortgage from an East Detroit savings and loan association, using their own money, with no help from parents; with no co-signers; with no secondary encumbrances.

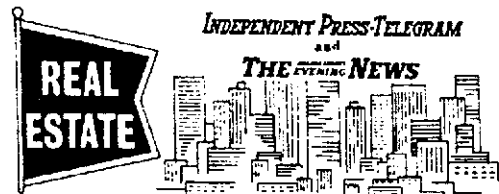
Miss Tavano was granted a 90 per cent, 25-year conventional mortgage by a Lynn savings bank, and became the owner of a 90-year-old, \$20,400 home — and she became a landlord, too, since it is a two-family house.

prepared for a new member of the family expected later this year.

For Rosemary Tavano, "buying a home was something I had thought about for some time. I consider it an investment. I'm living in one unit and renting the other. With the rental income the mortgage payments will be no trouble."

"You know," she said.

"I just got tired of renting. Also, I have a dog and very few apartment buildings will let you keep a pet — especially a dog that is expecting puppies soon."



ROBERT BECKMAN, Real Estate Editor

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1973

What your home can tell about you

NEW YORK (UPI) — Have you ever noticed how much you can tell about a person from his surroundings — the way in which he decorates his home?

Have you ever wondered what your home says about you?

The home furnishings experts at B. F. Goodrich, taking a tip from psychologists who say the "environment" you create for yourself tells a lot about you, have come up with a fun quizz to determine if you are happy, sexy or lonely.

Grab a pencil and check off your answers to the following:

1. Do you prefer (a) bright, (b) pale neutral colors, or (c) busy patterns for walls and furnishings?
2. Do you choose colors that (a) provide a neutral background for paintings, (b) are in vogue, or (c) flatter your hair?
3. Do you (a) have a flair for decorating, (b) act like a copycat and duplicate the ideas of a best friend, or (c) do you hire a decorator?
4. Which is more important in your decorating scheme (a) kitchen, (b) living room, or (c) bedroom and bath?
5. Are you (a) the fresh-air type who flings windows open wide, (b) the realist who prefers an electronic air cleaner, or (c) the dramatic type who burns incense?
6. Is your taste (a) modern, (b) traditional, or (c) a combination of both?
7. Do you like walls covered with (a) art, (b) books, or (c) mirrors?
8. Do you prefer (a) soft lights, (b) spotlights you can play up or down, or (c) candlelight?
9. What size mattress do you prefer (a) large, full size, (b) twin, or (c) queen to king?
10. Do you use (a) an old-fashioned hair mattress, (b) coil-spring, or (c) latex foam?
11. Do you like (a) sophisticated touches in accessories such as fur pillows, coverlets or rugs, (b) earthy cotton accents, old-fashioned quilts and embroidered pillows, or (c) very fussy ruffles and lace-trimmed bedspreads, curtains and scented pillows?
12. Do you favor (a) "mobile-like" home furnishings such as stackable chairs and tables, foam mattresses that roll up and move easily, (b) built-in furnishings, beds, seating arrangements and bookcases, or (c) heirloom pieces, big round tables, pianos and large cupboards?
13. Can you say your books (a) have all been read, (b) are for a decorative note, or (c) are few and borrowed?
14. Do you like (a) carpet that you "sink into," (b) bare floors, or (c) area and scatter rugs?
15. Do you have a system for house-cleaning (a) regularly, (b) occasionally, or (c) only when guests are expected?
16. Do you favor (a) a formal dining room arrangement, (b) informal dinette, or (c) buffet serving when you entertain?
17. Do you prefer (a) plain, (b) ethnic, or (c) exotic foods?
18. Do you prefer to (a) cook for him, (b) let him cook for you, or (c) dine out?
19. Do you (a) prefer to fix things around the house yourself, (b) ask friends and family to help, or (c) seek professional help?
20. Do you like your music (a) soft, (b) chamber type, or (c) loud and rock?

HOW TO SCORE

Give yourself for each (a) 4 points; (b) 2 points; (c) 5 points.

If your total falls between 81 and 100, the Goodrich folks say, you're sexy. A score from 65 to 80 indicates a happy person. From 40 to 64 you're likely to be lonely.

And, if you score under 50, they suggest, it's time to create a new environment for yourself.

ALTHOUGH it was the first time around for her as a home buyer, it was not Miss Tavano's first venture into real estate.

"This past summer I bought two undeveloped lots at Northwood N.H. And I plan to hold on to them. The area is being developed rapidly, and I am thinking in terms of a leisure home as a possibility for the future."

"This type of thinking," says Goss, "is becoming increasingly prevalent among young single adults — and on a national scale. There are not just a few isolated cases here and there. We see this as a rapidly spreading trend, especially in and around metropolitan areas."

Goss said, too, both cases reflect new thinking within the thrift industry — the recognition of totally new markets. "That is not to say that mortgage lenders are dropping their standards: A good, steady income and a good credit record are still required. However, age, sex and marital status — or lack of marital status — are no longer the deterrents to home buying they once were."

THE SMITHS — he is assistant manager of a fast food restaurant; she employed by a drug store — have combined monthly income of \$1,078, a good credit record and good prospects for the future. Miss Tavano, in her mid-20s, has a good job at a Boston bank, a steady income, a savings account and a good credit standing.

Both Miss Tavano and the Smiths say what they have accomplished may well influence some of their friends.

Smith explained: "We know several other couples about our age who have talked about buying homes, but they have just talked. I don't believe they thought it was possible. But they have found it can be done and may just go the same route we did."

"I know," he said, "since we were able to buy a house, Janet and I feel a lot more responsible about the whole thing."

Coldwell brochure in award

A 12-page brochure titled "How to sell your home without losing your mind" has been named a top award winner in the institutional advertising brochure category of the 28th annual advertising awards contest, sponsored by the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers.

Jackson O. Wells, Coldwell Banker vice president, accepted the award from NIREB President Art S. Leitch at the 65th annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Honolulu.

Advertising competition was intended to promote professionalism in the real estate industry. Contest judges included experts in the fields of advertising and graphic arts. Winning entries, according to Leitch, were selected in 11 categories from a total of more than 400 entries submitted.

Excellence of design, effectiveness of approach and successful presentation of the company's reputation were criteria used in judging.

Individual copies of the award-winning publication may be obtained by calling any Coldwell Banker residential real estate office in Southern California, Jackson said.

Cormier leases land to expand

Cormier Chevrolet Company has leased 46,000 square feet of land at 2095 E. 223rd St., Carson, and will improve it in order to expand sales and servicing of cars, trucks and recreational vehicles, announced John Peterson, vice president and general manager.

The property is adjacent to the Cormier headquarters, one of Southern California's leading automotive agencies.

Donald P. Arnett of Grubb & Ellis' Los Angeles office represented both Cormier Chevrolet and the lessor, George L. Werner of Long Beach.

CASTLE IS A HOME—AND IT'S FOR SALE

Mignon Coffman, Realtor whose new office has been opened at 4101 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, under name of House of Real Estate, almost immediately came up with exciting listing: 44-room Le Chateau, 4215 Livingston Drive, Long Beach. Built in 1926

by E. J. Williams family. French Normandy style castle originally contained 25 rooms. Front of house, added later, consists of 15 rooms. Castle now is divided into five living units, with owner's quarters boasting 2,000 square feet. Price: \$140,000.

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

Landlord-tenant affection?

By DON G. CAMPBELL

Among the world's great love stories we run across heart-warming relationships between a boy and his dog, a boy and his horse, a boy and his girl, a girl for her father, a boy for his mother and a cat for her kittens.

Why so few stories about the affection between landlord and tenant?

MR. CAMPBELL:

"This past July our 20-month lease, was up. I called my landlord and asked for an extension. He expected us to sign an unreasonable lease extension. We, of course, refused and gave him our 30-day notice."

He now informs us he expects the house to be in spotless condition by the washing of all walls and ceilings. Also he says to replace the drapes or he will keep our \$200 deposit."

I had washed all the drapes that could stand it. Some could not hold up with a washing. After almost two years they do look a little worse, but nothing improves with age. I would like to know if what he is trying to force us to do is legal.

I'd like to add that in all this time he has never done any improvements — with the exception of getting a used stove to replace the one that was here and didn't work.

The house is in good condition with the exception of the walls, which need paint. Do I have to do all this for my \$200 refund? I would appreciate any help or information you can give us. We pay \$210 a month rent. — Mrs. J.B. (San Diego, Cal.)

ANSWER: You've got yourself a real cutie-pie in this landlord! His lease

extension, a copy of which you enclosed, reads like a renovation order for the White House in anticipation of a state visit from the Queen of England.

This is utter nonsense and it is insultingly compounded by the recurring phrase that all of the work he wants done must be "to the lessor's satisfaction." What's to prevent him from extracting all this labor and cost, from you, deeming it "unsatisfactory" and pocketing the \$200 anyway?

I would remind Mr. Big Spender here that the law regards the security deposit as an amount of money reverting to the landlord to compensate him for damages to his property that are NOT the result of "normal wear and tear" — into which category everything he wants done happens to fall. I would demand the return of my deposit and, if it isn't forthcoming, I would haul him into a small claims court and force the return of it. The fee here will cost you about \$10.

MR. CAMPBELL:

What is this Department of Health, Education and Welfare, anyway?

Mason-McDuffie in Orange Co. office

Mason-McDuffie Escrow Company, Inc. will open a branch office at 2001 E. Fourth St., Santa Ana, according to Lee Kaufheil, vice president in charge of operations.

Marking the company's first escrow office expansion in Southern California, the branch will be

headed by Christy Mangum who comes to Mason-McDuffie with nine years of experience in the escrow business.

Mason-McDuffie Escrow Company, Inc. is part of the 56-year-old Mason-McDuffie organization, one of the largest diversified real estate firms in California.

They came out to my house which I had for sale and did the same thing to me that they did to the lady who wrote to you in a recent column. They wanted me to install a new bathtub which would have the spigot up on the wall instead of in the tub.

Their reasoning was that if someone should go away and leave the water running, it might back up in the water mains and pollute the water. Now how water could back up into a running faucet is more than I can see.

The change would have meant tearing out walls, taking off a glassed-in shower, plus a new tub and installation. At any rate, I said, "forget it," and sold my house on contract, which was not the way I wanted to sell it.

I was informed later that a little greasing of the palms of certain individuals would have "cured" my problem much quicker and cheaper. I can't see what HEW is doing in that department, either. — Mrs. F.R. (Indianapolis, Ind.)

reservoir to create a pollution menace.

"Forget it," is a very nice and charitable way of telling the bureaucrats what to do with their spigots. I compliment you on your patience.

What you should have done, I'm afraid, is to register a complaint with the U.S. attorney's office because I suspect — as you do — that someone had a hand out here. HEW, unfortunately, has a rather massive problem on its hands in this respect — not in isolated instances, but in thousands of cases all across the country. It's a disaster area, and the sooner an aroused public starts getting its backbone up and demands a thorough house-cleaning in HEW, the better.

I'm sorry you got stung in the process, but you were right in not knocking under on the ridiculous spigot controversy.

MR. CAMPBELL:

The real estate dealers in my city have quietly upped their sales commission from 6 per cent to 7 per cent.

That's quite a jump and I'm wondering how they get away with it under today's freeze? — Mr. R.T.B. (Phoenix, Ariz.)

ANSWER: How they're getting away with it is a little vague, but the sticky part of the whole wage/price freeze is that "services" (as contrasted to the output of fabricated products) fall in a rather gray area as far as the controls are concerned.

And, in all fairness, it has to be admitted that the average real estate dealer's costs — "services" — have also gone up quite enough in the past year to justify such an increase.

Authors speak out

TRAINING AND SUPERVISING REAL ESTATE SALESMEN, by John E. Cyr. Prentice-Hall, \$15.

How did Cyr become a success in the California real estate business when many other men with better opportunities, more capital, more experience and larger sales forces were going out of business?

The answer can be found in the unique system of brokerage management which the author presents here.

Cyr has developed a four-part program for office management that maximizes the profit margin on all real estate deals.

In Part I he shows the reader how to streamline his office operation by cutting away the unnecessary overhead costs that escape the notice of many brokers.

In Part II he analyzes which types of people with what backgrounds make the best real estate salesmen — and which types make the worst.

Parts III and IV present tested supervisory techniques for helping salesmen get the best listings and close more sales.

This comprehensive volume covers all aspects of real estate management and sales. — RLB

Checks bounce

NEW YORK (UPI) — Losses to retailers from bad checks are rapidly approaching \$1 billion annually, according to Lee Ault III, president of Telecredit, Inc.

PAE in Artesia leasing

Purchasing Agents Exchange, Inc., a wholesale distributor of household and office furnishings, has leased a 15,000-square-foot warehouse facility in the Artesia/Pioneer Industrial Park of Dunn Properties Corp.

The building is at 17020 Alburis Ave., Artesia.

Hugh Waring of Hampton Realty, La Habra, represented Purchasing Agents Exchange in negotiations for the five-year lease. Kurt Kalmbach handled the \$95,000 transaction for Dunn Properties.

Robert Russel, Purchasing Agents Exchange president, said his company selected the location because of good freeway access.

Dunn Properties has 28 other business and industrial park locations in Southern California as well as sites in the San Francisco Bay area, Dallas, Houston, and Atlanta. Dunn also plans to expand to Denver, San Diego and Phoenix.

Desz, escrow expert in OCEA talk

H. J. Desz, special administrator of escrow law for the California Department of Corporations, will address members of the Orange County Escrow Association at a dinner meeting Wednesday in the Golden Pheasant Restaurant, Anaheim. Dinner at 7:30 p.m. will follow the 6:30 social hour.

Topic of his talk will be "Services to Consumers."



DIRECTOR

John Ullom, formerly with Raub, Bein, Frost and Associates' land planning firm, has joined U.S. Development Corporation, Newport Beach, as technical services director.

Marketing of land is talk subject

"Real Estate/Land Marketing" will be featured subject at an all-day seminar to be held May 24 on board the Queen Mary.

Over 500 creative and marketing professionals in the industry are expected to attend this seminar that will have special programs for both those new to their segment of the industry, as well as comments from the older members. The Theme: "What Direct Marketing Can Do For You."

Subjects of popular interest include: "Creative," "Use of Computer," "Mailing Lists" and "Credit." The program starts at 8 and finishes at 5.

Banks in hunt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bankers say the most serious problem facing smaller communities is a lack of industry, according to a survey.

Hospital Addition goes up

Phase III of Fountain Valley Community Hospital's master building plan is under way, according to Administrator Gene Mesic.

Located at 17100 Euclid St., the hospital is adding a \$1 million nursing addition, which will provide the 113-bed facility with an additional 89 medical surgical beds.

The 35,000-square foot single-story annex will house 12 obstetrics beds, an intensive care pediatric unit, four-bed hemodialysis unit, and six-bed stroke and six-bed pulmonary care units.

"With the addition of our new obstetrics unit and highly specialized intensive care and pediatric units, Fountain Valley Hospital will become a full-service acute care health facility, which is greatly needed in our community," says Mesic.

Construction of the new nursing wing is expected to be completed in December, he reveals.

Construction women slate

Understanding security and how women fit into the security picture will be discussed at the March 27 dinner meeting of the Orange County Chapter, National Association of Women in Construction.

Brian J. O'Connell of American Protection Industries will address the group at the Anaheim Hyatt House. "The Need for Protection Begins When Construction Begins" is his topic.



NAMED

Corrine Cohen, former media director for The Larwin Group, Inc., has been named director of advertising-marketing services for Larwin Developments, Inc.

Cayman post to Knowles

Richard L. Knowles has been appointed vice president-administration and finance by the Cayman Development Company, Palos Verdes-based real estate development firm.

The appointment was announced by Glenn Shafter, president.

Knowles joined the company in 1972, having been with Union Bank, Wilshire Center Office, since 1960 where he was vice president of the real estate loan department. Knowles participated in the planning and sale of Century City in the 1950's. A graduate of the University of Utah, he studied mortgage banking at Stanford and Northwestern universities and acquired a certificate in real estate from UCLA and is a licensed real estate broker.

Sixth Century 21 school in Culver City

The sixth Century 21 real estate licensing school in Southern California will be opened Monday in the Culver City Elks Club.

Century 21 has 1300 students attending other schools in Long Beach, Woodland Hills, Covina, Santa Ana and San Diego. Additional schools will soon be opened in San Francisco, San Jose, Stockton and Sacramento, a spokesman said.

Studies are being made for a permanent Century 21 Regional Service Center location in the area of Culver City, which will service western Los Angeles County south of Mulholland Drive.

CENTURY 21 is a real estate service company which franchises its services to independent Realtors.

The services include recruiting of salesmen, sales training, proven sales tools, mass media advertising, a comprehensive referral system and the benefits of a brand name.

The Realtor members retain their own name as

well as their independence.

Oliver W. Speraw, regional director, said Century 21, at the end of its first 13 months, had 203 member Realtors in Southern California and that the regions of Hawaii, Virginia and Washington, D.C., will be opened within six weeks.

Northern California has just opened and signed the first 12 Realtor members.

Growth projections for 1973 show in excess of 400 companies in Southern California and 100 Northern California, in addition to the opening of 12 other regions in the United States, Speraw said.

"WE WON WITH WEBER"

Webster Realty congratulates the top producers for the month of February, Willi Burchard, who entered into transactions with 6 clients, Edith Kelley, who earned the most commissions and Claude Higdon, who had transactions totaling \$113,000. In February the firm put 42 of their clients into escrow with a gross volume in excess of \$1,000,000. A NEW SALES SEMINAR starts soon and two more salespeople are needed to fill the quota. For an employment interview call Dave Weber at 597-4431.

WEBER REALTY

2238 Long Beach Blvd., 3235 E. Anaheim

The Private World of Brentwood Park

Where you start with the walls when you measure the differences

Every home at Brentwood Park comes complete with eight-foot-high adobe finished security walls. You'll see only as much of your neighbor as you want. And, you'll never have a border war over someone's do-it-yourself picket fence.

But the walls are just one important difference. Come step through the gate. Check the Spanish tiled raised entries, skylights, shag carpeting that's really thick, indoor built-in barbecues, self-cleaning double ovens, and complete air conditioning. They're all on a long list of things that come with that house.

Then go back outside and look at the variety of exciting architecture you can pick from.

You'll wish every neighborhood measured up as well.

From \$43,000

Brentwood Park

Mañana

TOMORROW'S LIFESTYLE TODAY

There's a new kind of carefree adult living waiting for you at Manana Townhouses, in the heart of Orange. Exterior maintenance is done for you and you get the security and tax savings of ownership. Is it any wonder sales are already over \$500,000?

GRAND OPENING

Manana Townhouses offer country club living at your front door. A party room billiard room, sauna, 50-foot pool, Jacuzzi whirlpool and picnic meadow with barbecue are ready for your private and unlimited use!

Planned for The Carefree Life

All exterior maintenance is done for the owners of Manana Townhouses by professionals. You'll never push another lawn mower!

Up to 1,556 square feet of living area. Continuous-clean ovens . . . gas fireplaces . . . wine cellars . . . central air conditioning . . . therapeutic whirlpool bathtubs . . . carpet . . . draperies . . . electronic garage door openers . . . and more. Come live . . . at Manana Townhouses!

Two and Three Bedrooms

1½ and 2½ Baths

\$27,995 to \$36,595

From southbound Santa Ana Fwy. take Chapman Ave. East off-ramp, go east to Flower, right 3 blocks. From northbound Santa Ana Fwy. or Garden Grove Fwy. take Main St. off-ramp, north to Palmyra, west 4 blocks.

400 S. Flower St., Orange
Phone (714) 532-6547
Open Every Day Until Dark

Homebuyer budget gets some help

NEW YORK (UPI) — To the million or so Americans shopping for a new home it's no news that housing costs are high, but it may come as a pleasant surprise that the industry is seeking ways to keep the cost of home ownership within reach of the average budget.

The "average" single-family house, as outlined by HUD (the Department of Housing and Urban Development) now costs about \$27,400, up \$2,200 in the last year alone, and difficult to find even at that price in many areas of the country.

A house costing well below that average is needed by many families if they are to join the ranks of homeowners.

Robert H. Winnerman, chairman of U.S. Home Corp., one of the nation's largest on-site homebuilders, says new design concepts and innovative home-financing plans are being developed to help meet that need.

One which Winnerman feels will be used increasingly is the land lease, common in Hawaii, but little known in the continental United States. He looks for more and more leasing programs as land becomes harder to find and more expensive.

Leasing, rather than buying land, Winnerman explains, allows a builder to make a significant reduction in one of housing's most expensive components. Land, he said, may account for as much as 25 per cent of the total package cost of a house or condominium.

IN SOME cases, he said, leasing can produce land for housing that would not otherwise be available.

"We have experienced situations where an owner would not sell land to a building company but would lease it on a long-term basis," he said. "In these cases, a company can produce housing that simply wouldn't be possible any other way."

While young people and older couples have shown

a willingness to accept land leasing, many families in the in-between age group resist it. Winnerman said.

"Changing man's desire to own land is similar to telling Californians to use mass transportation — not their own cars," he said. "You are asking people to change accepted traditions, and it may take some time."

However, he said, "there's no doubt leasing allows a family to have more home, more quickly and for less money."

Homebuyers, Winnerman said, are pleasantly surprised to discover that a leasing program allows them to buy a condominium villa at Mission Hills in Clearwater, Fla., for less than \$14,000, including carpeting, all major appliances, air conditioning, carport, storage area and recreational facilities. A two-bedroom, two-bath unit in the same development costs \$17,000.

Owners, he explained, are offered a 99-year lease on the land for less than \$15 a month.

Triplex and fourplex homes — where three or four units are attached so that the total unit resembles a large, sprawling split-level ranch home — are design concepts that are helping to make home ownership possible in the under \$27,000 price range, Winnerman said.

ATTACHED housing, Winnerman said, offers an opportunity to save on construction costs, while placing more units per acre, without overcrowding.

"The fact that a triplex or fourplex looks like a large country home is tremendously important to people who want that kind of single-family living but simply can't afford it," he said. U.S. Home, he said, was one of the first builders to place triplex homes in the planned community of Columbia, Md., where they gained almost immediate acceptance.



TEEN DELIGHT ... bright, functional room of her own

McBrien to new post at Grant Corporation

Frederick R. McBrien has joined Grant Corporation as vice president and general counsel, it was announced by Robert H. Grant, president of the homebuilding and land development subsidiary of Santa Anita Consolidated, Inc.

Prior to joining Grant, McBrien was a partner in the Los Angeles and Santa Ana law firm of Kindel and Anderson. He joined Kindel and Anderson in 1951, and became a partner in 1954.

In his new position, he will be responsible for all legal matters relating to Grant Corporation.

A graduate of the Yale

University School of Law and Dartmouth College, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, McBrien is a member of the California Club and the Santa Ana Country Club. He is a

Farmers' share

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — The farmer got 40 cents of every dollar consumers spent on farm foods in the first quarter of 1972, compared with 49 cents from every consumer dollar 20 years ago, according to the California Farm Bureau which cited increased costs in packaging, processing and labor as the reason.

member of the board of directors of MCP Foods and Ocean Labs.

GRANT Corporation, one of the nation's 25 largest homebuilders, is developing residential communities in southern and northern California, Hawaii, Arizona and Nevada.

The company also is developing Anaheim Hills, a 4200-acre master planned community in Orange County.

Another Grant division is engaged in the development of neighborhood shopping centers, while another manufacturers mobile homes in Cucamonga and Marysville.

DESIGN FOR LIVING

More storage space needed by teenagers

By EMILY MALINO

Teenage girls today probably have more of everything than anyone else in the family. Yet teens are often considered merely a transition between children and grown-ups and their rooms reflect this sad misconception.

Teenagers need more storage for clothes — of which they have more than you do; storage for records, tapes, magazines and books — all of which they collect with endless avidness; and places for posters, photos, paintings and objects d'art.

Teenagers also use their room to entertain their best chums, because it is often the only private place they can scrape up. For this they need a sitting room with generous seating, zappy colors and decent lighting.

Teenagers — girls and boys — also need a good workspace for attending to heavy pursuits like homework or typing love letters.

All in all, the ordinary requirements often seem to be at odds with the available square footage allotted today's teenage kids, which is grossly unfair by any standards, even yours.

But there are ways to beat the space gap — without spending more than you can afford or buying special furniture which can only be used for a few years.

For storage units, for example, try second-hand

file cabinets. They can be smoothly repainted in high-gloss bright enamel colors and different sizes and shapes used for storing clothes, odds, ends, and desk relatives. I like to use them to support a sturdy wooden top that works for writing, typing, make-up or just "putting." If you can laminate it with plastic, all the better, but for much less bread and frequent changes you can cover it with vinyl "patent-leath-

er" or mylar or just plain contact paper.

For the parlor effect, I like to use a floating bed, made of a foam mattress on a plywood platform combined with many splendored pillows in different textures, colors and patterns.

teenager can make these herself, of dress fabrics if she sews, which makes changing them very simple.

One of the nicest sleep-sitting platforms I ever designed was a mattress covered with a contour spread I made from an Indian mirrored fabric in brilliant hues. I set the plywood base on wooden spheres (you know — the finials on top of stair-posts). With many squishy floor-cushions and an elegant lamp suspended overhead, there is real teenage splendor at hand. And the best part is that all these components can be rearranged or reused or recycled for a younger teenager or her brothers, if she's an older sister, or even for a study for you when she leaves for college or a home of her own.

So don't underrate your teenage daughter; neither her childhood furniture nor your old hand-me-downs suit her special needs. Tailor her room to fit these needs; they are as important to her well-being as your own room is to yours — and it's not the money that counts, but the thought.

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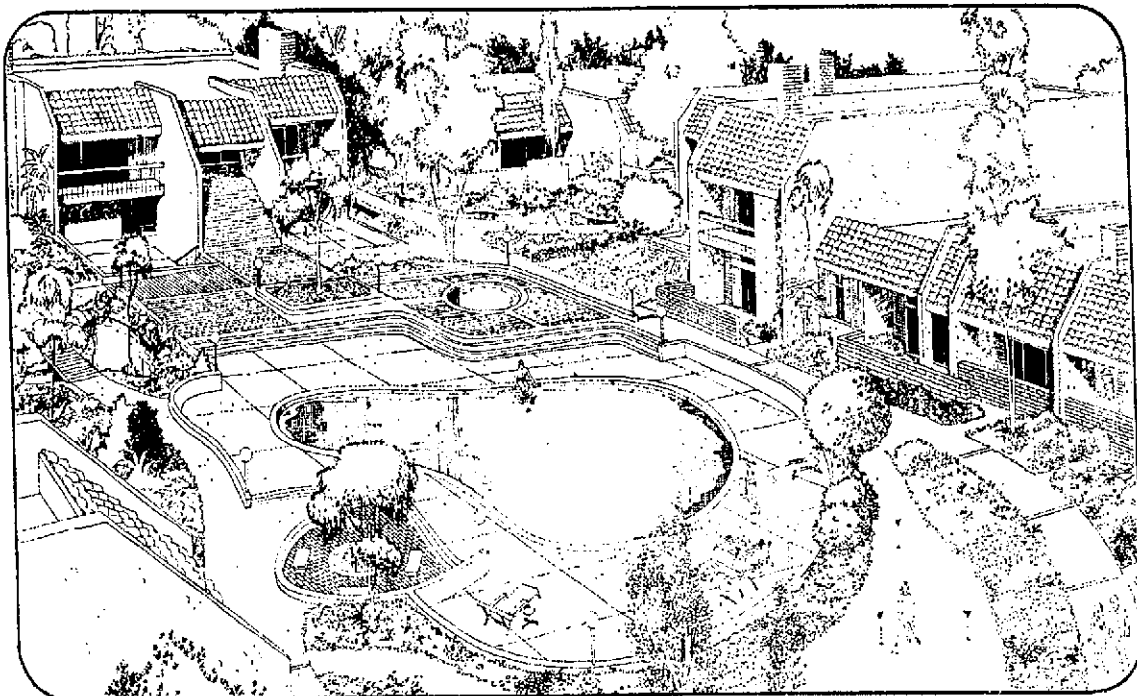
Quake coverage by FAIR

Earthquake coverage can now be added to the policies of those California property owners who carry fire insurance on one to four family dwellings through the California FAIR Plan. Charles R. Ford, chairman of the California FAIR Plan Governing Committee, announced.

The California FAIR Plan is an association of all property insurance companies certified to do business in California.

Established under state law, the Association, in cooperation with the State of California, provides insurance coverage to responsible applicants, who have been unable to secure insurance for their home or business in the normal insurance market.

The secure world of Bixby Hill Gardens



Here in the privacy of this grand, walled garden behind the 24 hour guard gate, you will find the new luxury living of Bixby Hill Gardens. Townhomes on the grand scale and engineered to be distinctive in every way. Two and three bedroom townhomes built of genuine lath and plaster to give greater sound-proofing, better fire protection, and lasting beauty.

All electric kitchens, custom hand finished cabinetry, ceramic tile countertops. Innovative interior designs, and distinctive fireplaces.

Luxury shag carpeting, even in closets, and hardwood parquet floors in some plans. Subterranean two-car garages with automatic door openers and inside entry.

The private garden atmosphere is complete with winding brooks and reflection pools, charming gas-lighted footpaths, restful sitting areas. Recreation abounds in the inviting swimming pool and jacuzzi. Try a sauna, or tennis, handball, and the unique putting green, all for your enjoyment at beautiful Bixby Hill Gardens.



Take Palo Verde, South from the San Diego Freeway to the Bixby Hill entry gates. You are always welcome.

Bixby Hill Gardens

AN ADULT TOWNHOME COMMUNITY

S&S CONSTRUCTION CO.

Means Quality, Always Has!

A SUBSIDIARY OF SHAPPELL INDUSTRIES, INC.

Established 1911

WORLD OF WHEELS



NEW IDEAS ... in Dodge RM chassis

By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

Coincident with their 15-year milestone in the recreational vehicle field, Dodge Truck, the largest RV component supplier in the industry, has designed a new motorhome chassis designed to meet the requirements of the latest motorhome generation.

The new "RM" was shown to the nation's auto writers last week at a meeting in San Diego where Dodge Truck executives explained the many facets of the recreational vehicle industry.

Featuring a new 440 cu. in. V-8, disc brakes, tilting steering column and an improved suspension system, the "RM" series chassis offers gross vehicle weight (GVW) ratings up to 14,000 pounds.

"Dodge Truck has been in the motorhome chassis business for over a decade," George F. Butts, Dodge Truck Operations general manager, told the San Diego visitors. "We were the first company to manufacture a chassis designed specifically for motorhomes. By combining years of manufacturing experience with the inputs from the RV body builders, we believe the key to the RM chassis' success lies in innovation."

The new RM chassis is offered in five wheelbases including 104-in. and 125-in. in the RM300 model, 137-in. and 159-in. in the RM350 model, and 159-in. and 178-in. on the RM400 chassis.

Power assisted disc brakes are included as standard equipment on all three chassis models. Larger rear drum brakes are standard on the RM400 model, and a new rear wheel parking brake system is standard on the RM300 and RM350 chassis.

Built especially for the new chassis, a new 440 cubic inch, four barrel V-8 engine has replaced the 413 CID V-8. It is standard on the RM400 model and offered as optional on the RM300 and RM350 chassis. The popular 318 cu. in. V-8 remains as the standard engine of the two smaller chassis models.

Both the new 440 and 318 V-8s have Chrysler's electronic ignition system as standard equipment.

What realty boards are doing

LONG BEACH
Phil Hattery, program chairman, announced the speaker for Tuesday at 7:15 a.m. at the Queen's Restaurant will be Oliver Speraw.

RLC

Patrick J. Neylan and other officers of the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors have met with Richard C. Var. Valer of San Jose, president of the California Real Estate Association; Zan L. Beckstead, executive vice president, and members of the Realtors Institute, educational arm of the 69,000-member organization, to complete plans for the association's 1973 educational activities in the area.

Neylan said Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors and CREA will co-sponsor an educational and sales conference for local realtors and sales associates in Long Beach at the Elks Club Wednesday, April 4.

"I would... If I Only Had the Time" is the theme of the conference, according to Neylan. "Ways of planning time to get the essentials done, even if other things have to slide, is the underlying theme," he said. "This will be applied to techniques in listing, selling, financing and negotiating, ultimately to the benefit of the client."

Richard Farrer of Hayward, chairman of the CREA Sales Conference Committee, has announced that subjects and speakers to be presented on the conference program are "Time Planning and Listing" by John Lumbaleu of Los Angeles, "Time Planning and Selling" by Morrel Moe of Los Gatos, and "Financing and Negotiating" by Reba Shepard of Berkeley.

Farrer will act as moderator.

"This kind of conference," said Neylan, "helps real estate people get a better grasp on things they must do to serve their clients."

The conference is one of 18 being held in various parts of the state during the late winter and spring months.

LYNWOOD

When the Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors holds its weekly meeting on Wednesday, March 28, the session will be highlighted by the Title Insurance and Trust Co. Dollar Quiz.

Don Pyle, board program chairman, announced the quiz will be conducted by Jerry Mezerow, sales representative for T.I. He will ask an assortment of questions including a bonus question at the end of the program. The quiz was originated many years ago by Title Insurance Co. and has been a favorite among various real estate boards.

The program will be held at Bateman Hall, Lynwood.

Ardee in industrial park unit

Ardee Machine and Design Co., manufacturer of aircraft components and aircraft galley latches, has opened a 28,330-square-foot facility at 1221 S. Village Way, Santa Ana.

Its new location is in the Newport Freeway Industrial Park II of Dunn Properties Corp.

David B. Travis, Southern California marketing director for Dunn, handled negotiations for the five-year lease.

Beverly Hills Bancorp in suit

LOS ANGELES (BW) — REA Enterprises, a Southern California building and development firm, has filed a \$28.7 million civil suit against Beverly Hills Bancorp claiming breach of contract, fraud and conspiracy to defraud on several joint ventures.

In addition to Beverly Hills Bancorp, two of its subsidiaries — Beverly Hills National Bank and Western Diversified Equities — and two of its top officials, David H. Rowen, chairman, and John H. Rauch, president, were also named in the suit recently filed in the Los Angeles Superior Court.

A total of eight causes of action, including a violation of Commercial Code Section 4403, were filed against the defendants by Roland E. Arnall and Robert Ives, co-partners of REA Enterprises, involving the financing and development of 11 apartment complexes in Southern California which were undertaken by their firm in joint venture with WDE.

THE JOINT ventures between REA and WDE were initiated in mid-1970 with the understanding that WDE would supply all the necessary capital as well as handle the financing and marketing while REA would be responsible for construction of the complexes.

Both companies would divide equally the profits accruing to the partnership.

Under this arrangement, 50 per cent of the necessary capital would be contributed by WDE and it would reflect the other 50 per cent as loans to REA, to be repaid solely from each individual project.

At the start of each apartment project, WDE (as the marketing agent) would sell the development to an "investor partnership" which would provide the capital to fund nearly the entire cost of each project.

THE SUIT alleged that this procedure enabled WDE to recover most of its advances and accrue a substantial share of its profits in the very early stages of the projects.

However, the suit charges, after construction began it was determined that additional funds would be needed which exceeded the projected cost estimates. The suit states that REA, as the developers, made no guarantees regarding the total costs of the finished project.

The suit charges that WDE refused to pay its 50 per cent of the additional costs because it had already accounted for its share of the profits; to advance more funds would mean reversing their earnings report, which would ultimately cause a devaluation of Bancorp's stock.

INSTEAD of continuing the same method of funding, the suit notes, WDE proposed an arrangement whereby it would purchase certain "assets" of REA's, structured in such a way to enable the defendants to reclassify and relabel their losses to appear as capital investments on their books.

This transaction was arranged, after extensive negotiations, the suit states through a complicated procedure involving the purchase by WDE of a portion of one of the joint ventures as well as a number of other assets.

The suit charged that

Money museum

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Chase Manhattan Bank Money Museum has on display currency and monetary items ranging from a 5,000-year-old Babylonian clay tablet due bill to current coins and paper money from all over the world.

The bank's collection of 75,000 specimens includes examples of the tea, salt, wood, fishhooks, nails, feathers and stones which have been used as legal tender.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Robert Duff, vice president in charge of subdivisions for First American Title Insurance Company, will discuss "Community Concepts, Condominiums and Planned Developments" at the Alaska Builders Convention this week in Anchorage.

Factory-built

NEW YORK (UPI) — A homebuilding executive says he has the explanation for the ever-growing popularity of mobile homes.

They are the predecessors of tomorrow's primary source of housing — the factory-built home, according to Charles H. Childs, Jr., president of Equity National Industries, Inc. Two of his company's subsidiaries, Cohn Industries and A & U Mobile Homes, have a growing stake in the industry.

"As shelter consumes an ever-larger percentage of the family budget," Childs predicts, "there will be mounting pressures to bring to housing the efficiencies of mass production. Already in 1972 mobile sales were moving ahead another 18 per cent to 573,000 units."

Land use technique builders' objective

The California home-building industry's growing emphasis on imaginative land use techniques, aimed at producing new housing that satisfies the concern for our environment, will be featured in a comprehensive builders' housing tour to be held June 10-12 by the Pacific Coast Builders Conference prior to the opening of the San Francisco conference,

announced George Gentry, tour chairman. Called "Lifestyle of Change," the second PCBC housing tour is designed to appeal both to Eastern and Western builders, Gentry said.

"This year we have greatly expanded the list of communities to be visited during the tour in an effort to not only illustrate to our Eastern colleagues what is going on in California, but also to give Western builders a chance to see a good cross-section of the outstanding developments in their own backyard."

"I'm like many of my fellow California builders who hear about the exciting new communities and innovative housing techniques in our state, but who haven't had the time to visit them," Gentry said.

Developments slated for viewing on the southern segment include Rancho Bernardo, 5800-acre new town in San Diego County; Laguna Niguel, another new town near the Orange County border, and La Jolla Village, an adult townhouse project in that San Diego area community.

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STANTON PARK TOWNHOUSES

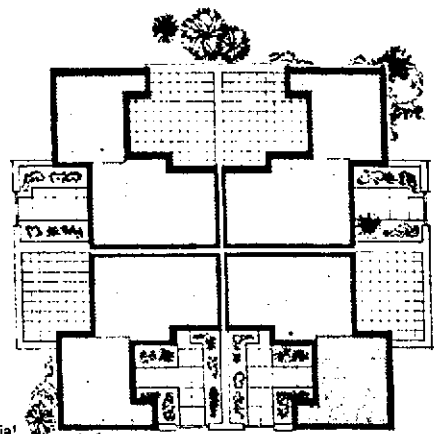
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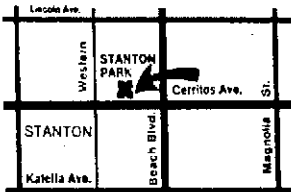
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Premiere in WESTMINSTER

Curtain going up - Act 1

Luxurious new townhomes, featuring CUSTOM COMPLETION (your home as you want it), "Camper-Hi" garages for recreational vehicle storage, a wealth of fun facilities... and TENNIS too! One and two-story, 2 and 3 bedrooms, distinctive exteriors with hand-some tile roofs. Unique "central hall" floor plans, enclosed two-car garages, community recreation center with two big heated pools, therapy spa, two professional tennis courts, children's play-ground, clubhouse with kitchen and gas barbecue. Plus many impressive interior features, including drapes. Now's the time to make reservations for front row living!

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Sales Office Phone 714/834-3080



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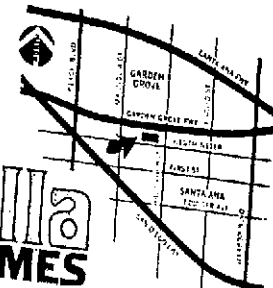
The owners themselves would be the first to tell you that La Jolla Townhomes is the biggest thing since "Hello Dolly". A real crowd pleaser and a tremendous budget breakthrough. Luxury living at a value-established neighborhood. Fully draped, one and two story, beautifully landscaped grounds. Enjoy a spacious clubhouse, swimming pool, therapy spa, putting green and a long list of extra-value interior features. Low down payments with monthly payments probably less than you're now paying in rent. We invite you to visit our lovely furnished models.

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La Jolla TOWNHOMES

Garden Grove

Sales Office Phone 714/534-6500



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USF can't delay the inevitable



The Ratleff Era comes to end for 49ers

Ed Ratleff receives his last Hurrah as member of Long Beach State's basketball team. The all-America bowed out a winner as 49ers beat Arizona State, 84-80. —Staff Photo

Was 49ers' 26th win Tark's last at LBSU?

By JIM MCCORMACK Staff Writer

Half an hour before Saturday's NCAA Western regional third-place game Arizona State coach Ned Wulk was chatting with Long Beach State's Jerry Tarkanian.

"Ned asked me if I could think of one good reason why we should be playing this game," reported Tarkanian. "I told him I couldn't. Now, I can think of one."

That would be because the 49ers beat the Sun Devils, 84-80, to finish the season with a school-record 26th victory in 29 outings.

The outcome didn't do anything to change Wulk's opinion on consolation contests.

"This game was utterly meaningless for us," said Wulk, who belied his thoughts by weeping openly for nearly 10 minutes.

"The NCAA should be told their concept is all wrong," continued Wulk. "We come in here expecting to play in a sudden death situation, and suddenly you lose and it really is death. Then you're supposed to have death warmed over for a third-place game."

While Saturday may not have been a particularly meaningful day for Tarkanian, the next 48 hours will.

The 49er coach, who is 122-20 after five years at Long Beach, will caucus with his wife, Lois, on a "fantastic" offer he has received to move to Nevada-Las Vegas.

The Las Vegas offer includes \$45,000 in salary, a house, two cars and an assortment of fringe benefits that includes a bonus for signing.

LONG BEACH has countered with a proposal that will, if Tarkanian accepts it, guarantee both Tarkanian and the school a basketball situation as good as any in the country.

"I still can't say anything," Tarkanian said Saturday. "I simply haven't had time to discuss this with my wife, and I'm not going to make any decision without her being part of it."

"We're going to watch my son, Danny, play basketball tonight and then go to dinner. We'll try and put everything down on paper Sunday so that we can give full consideration to it all. I hope to have a decision by Monday."

At least Tarkanian will be in a good frame of mind.

"I don't believe in consolation games in championship tournaments and I was really dreading today."

"I think I've only been involved in four consolation games in college and this is the only one I've ever won. I think it's because I'm always so down after I lose in a tournament that it affects my kids."

For a while, Tarkanian's depression got to his team Saturday. Arizona State, an outstanding fast-break team, was wheeling from the opening tip and before Tarkanian could get two good gulps from his water-soaked towel the 49ers were in a 12-2 hole.

Tarkanian then inserted sophomores Roscoe Pondexter and Ernie Douse. Pondexter replaced Leonard Gray, who had just drawn a technical foul, and Douse went in for Ed Ratleff.

"I hadn't even planned on playing Eddie," said Tarkanian, "but after we



The agony... It turned into Lost Weekend for Arizona State coach Ned Wulk after his, Sun Devils lost to Long Beach State. —Staff Photo by RON CARLSON



...and the Ecstasy Although he's not Irish, Long Beach State's Jerry Tarkanian could find something to celebrate on St. Patrick's Day when 49ers closed out most successful season with win over Arizona state. —Staff Photo

Walton superb, 54-39

By LOEL SCHRADER Staff Writer

Death and taxes have a companion. UCLA and basketball championships are almost as inevitable.

The Bruins survived a slickly executed delay game by the University of San Francisco Saturday to register a 54-39 victory that gave them their 10th NCAA Western Regional championship in 12 years before a vocal crowd of 12,705 at Pauley Pavilion.

Thus UCLA will move into the national championship tourney with a

NCAA playoffs
WEST REGIONAL Championship
UCLA 54, USF 39
Consolation
Long Beach St. 64, Arizona St. 60.
MIDWEST REGIONAL Championship
Memphis St. 72, Kansas St. 71.
Consolation
S. Carolina 90, SW Louisiana 85.
MIDWEST REGIONAL Championship
Indiana 72, Kentucky 65.
Consolation
Marquette 88, Austin Peay 72.
EAST REGIONAL Championship
Providence 77, Maryland 89.
Consolation
Syracuse 69, Penn 68.

record of 34 consecutive NCAA victories and a 73-game winning streak. The Bruins will be starting a run for their seventh consecutive national title when they face Indiana in the semifinals of the NCAA tournament at Kansas City next Saturday.

For 30 minutes Saturday, the Bruins nearly lost their hearts to San Francisco. The Dons were trailing by only 31-28 when UCLA center Bill Walton, the tournament's most valuable player, scored twice on spectacular rebounds that sent the Bruins storming down the stretch with something to spare.

BUT JUST as important to the Bruins' victory was a quick adjustment coach John Wooden made in his lineup.

The Dons were giving the Bruins fits with a gimmicky defense that USF coach Bob Gaillard said was "neither a zone nor a man-to-man" when Wooden inserted guard Tommy Curtis and forward Dave

(Continued on S-4, Col. 6)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

NIT Basketball, KNXT (2), 10 a.m.

Dodgers vs. Houston, KTTV (11), 10:30 a.m.

Detroit vs. Chicago, NHL, KNBC (4), noon.

CBS Sports Spectacular, KNXT (2), 12:30 p.m.

Milwaukee vs. Atlanta, NBA, KABC (7), 12:30 p.m.

Angels vs. Cleveland, KTLA (5), 1 p.m.

Ladies PGA, KHJ (9), 5 p.m.

RADIO

Carolina 599, KLAC, 9:15 a.m.

Dodgers vs. Houston, KFI, 10:30 a.m.

Angels vs. Cleveland, KMPC, 1 p.m.

Lakers vs. Phoenix, KFI, 7 p.m.

By RICH ROBERTS Staff Writer

Rodolfo Gonzalez was a disappointed winner.

"I wanted to find out if I could go the distance," he said. "I've never gone 15 rounds."

Perhaps he never will. Until Saturday night at the L.A. Sports Arena, Ruben Navarro never had failed to go the distance in 35 bouts, but his longshot bid for Gonzalez's World Boxing Council light-weight championship fell hopelessly short when referee George Latka stopped the beating at 2:33 of the ninth round.

When he won the title from Chango Carmona in the same ring last Nov. 10, Gonzalez had won



UCLA's tower of power

UCLA's towering Bill Walton lunges to block shot of USF's Phil Smith during Saturday's regional finals at Pauley Pavilion. The unbeaten Bruins shook free of USF the second half to win, 54-39. —Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Shouldn't Wooden try chess next?

By GARY RAUSCH Staff Writer

Now that John Robert Wooden is the grand master of college basketball, it's a wonder the Wizard doesn't pursue another sport—like maybe chess.

He made two moves Saturday afternoon that put him right up there with Bobby Fischer. But unlike Boris Spassky, Wooden's opponent, Bob Gaillard, had no chance for a draw.

His insertion of Dave Meyers and Tommy Curtis into the UCLA lineup midway through the first half and what transpired in the next 3 1/2 minutes turned USF's lead into a deficit and ultimately a 54-39 defeat.

Larry Hollyfield and Greg Lee were a combined 1 of 7 from the field and the Bruins were down, 14-9, after 9:56.

USF's sagging 2-3 zone was predicated on letting these two have the uncontested 15-17-footers, guessing they wouldn't connect consistently.

Gaillard guessed right with his move and Wooden countered with Meyers and Curtis.

"Holly didn't get a good

start today and when he doesn't, he forces play at times," explained Wooden after securing his eighth Western Regional championship in nine years.

"Dave is stronger than Holly, a better board man and does a better job inside against the short

Walton MVP

Bill Walton was named the outstanding player of the NCAA West Regionals Saturday.

Walton, who scored 37 points and picked off 28 rebounds in the two regional games at Pauley Pavilion, was selected to the all-tournament team as were teammate Tommy Curtis, Mike Quick and Phil Smith of USF, and Mike Contreras of Arizona State.

postman. But best of all, he plays with enthusiasm.

"Greg had good shots and he hit his first one. But I thought he shot tight the next three times and didn't come close," Wooden continued. "Tommy's our spark, our catalyst. He has great confidence in himself and that's what we needed at that moment."

All T.C. did to set the

Bruins afire was hit three successive 20-footers from the top of the key and help force three USF turnovers, one his own steal that set up Meyers' 15-footer and a 17-16 lead with 6:40 to play.

While Lee and Hollyfield sulked on the bench the rest of the afternoon, Curtis was tallying 12 points on 6 of 9 field goals plus contributing four assists.

As usual post-game interviewers requested Bill Walton's presence, but the big fellow refused—as usual. So Curtis was pencilled into the lineup as the Designated Bruin Talker or DBT.

A screaming, hand-waving demon on the court, Curtis was his usual restrained and well-spoken self afterward. Worry never crossed his mind when the Bruins were stumbling early.

"I look at it this way. When we've only scored about 20-30 points and we're behind, I don't worry because I know we'll get 50-60 more points."

"It's confidence in ourselves playing together. It's a carryover from

(Continued on S-4, Col. 8)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Swimming — SoCal Invitational, Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool, 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Soccer — Daniels Field, 10:30 a.m.: Long Beach Soccer Club, Heartwell Park, 12:30 p.m.

Motorcycle racing — Steeplechase, Ascot Park, 2 p.m.

Basketball — Lakers vs. Phoenix, Forum, 7 p.m.

Tarkanian then inserted sophomores Roscoe Pondexter and Ernie Douse. Pondexter replaced Leonard Gray, who had just drawn a technical foul, and Douse went in for Ed Ratleff.

"I hadn't even planned on playing Eddie," said Tarkanian, "but after we

(Continued on S-4, Col. 1)

Rodolfo kos Navarro in 9

By RICH ROBERTS Staff Writer

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Perhaps he never will. Until Saturday night at the L.A. Sports Arena, Ruben Navarro never had failed to go the distance in 35 bouts, but his longshot bid for Gonzalez's World Boxing Council light-weight championship fell hopelessly short when referee George Latka stopped the beating at 2:33 of the ninth round.

When he won the title from Chango Carmona in the same ring last Nov. 10, Gonzalez had won

every round when Carmona retired after 12.

It was almost another shutout this time. Judges Rudy Jordan and Richard Steele scored it 5-2 and 7-1, respectively, while Latka had it 7-0-1. This newspaper ruled for the Long Beach resident from Guadalajara, 7-1.

Sealing right at the limit of 135, Gonzalez was only 1 1/2 pounds heavier than Navarro but looked much bigger and stronger.

But he was not as aggressive as he had been against Carmona, being content to box his man with stiff left hooks and combinations inside in which he alternated between the body and head.

In other words, it was little more than a good workout.

Gonzalez was bleeding from the nose slightly, giving credit to Navarro's courageous rally in the eighth round, his best.

Rodolfo added, "Carmona was a lot harder. He's a lot stronger."

"Navarro takes a good punch, but I knew that he can't punch too hard. In the eighth he caught me a couple of times with the right, but he didn't hurt me at all."

Gonzalez' advantage in size and strength was obvious, although he didn't bull Navarro around as badly as he had Carmona. His main incentive this time was to erase

the stigma of a split decision win over Navarro at Anaheim last year.

"Now there's no excuses," he smiled. "I don't think he won a round."

Rodolfo took command immediately, staggering Navarro with a right cross in the second round.

Ruben tried to step up the tempo and break Gonzalez' rhythm with an opening flurry in the third as he danced around Rodolfo, but the champion, receiving \$40,000 in his first big payday, caught up and stunned Ruben with two stiff rights on the ropes.

Navarro's right eye

(Continued on S-2, Col. 5)

What's on the menu? You may be surprised

Ever wonder what an athlete eats before competition?

Would you believe one star downs milk and cheeseburgers before a fast set of tennis? Another has three or more milkshakes before a swimming event? Yet another drinks Coke between wind sprints?

These aren't the average athlete's eating habits, thankfully, but they're among the eccentric—apparently effective—dietary practices of some of America's leading athletes.

Writing in a new magazine, *Epicure*, Gerry Eskenazi dispels the conventional notion that balanced diets offer enough vitamins for the rigors of athletic competition.

Mark Spitz, for instance, took in 6000 calories a day during competition and downed at least three milkshakes before hitting the water. If you've seen those TV commercials, you'll know now that Spitz is for real.

When asked for an explanation, Spitz retorted: "You wouldn't use kerosene to drive a Cadillac, would you?"

Teen-age tennis pro Chris Evert favors cheeseburgers and milk before a match. She places special emphasis on a full plate of bacon at breakfast to keep up her salt content during play.

Erich Segal, the scholar-trackster, accelerates his carbohydrate intake two days before a race with servings of oatmeal, pancakes, Coke and bouillon. Segal routinely downs the soft drink during 26-mile jaunts.

WHAT DID SOME FORMER LOCAL ATHLETES eat before a game?

Ben Agajanian: "I ate some chili dogs before my first game in the Coliseum in 1947 when I was playing for the L. A. Dons. I vomited during the pregame talk. I thought that, as a specialist, I had no worries about a pregame meal. Was I wrong?"

"In the '40s and '50s, the usual pregame football meal was something simple like eggs, honey and hot tea. Now it's steak and eggs, and would you believe, hotcakes? My meal was just steak and eggs."

"The pregame meal is at 10 a. m. for an afternoon game and 4 p. m. for a night game. But in the morning lots of pro football players

eat hotcakes now. It makes me sick to think of it."

"Then, there was this guy who played with me on the Dons, Bill Anderson. He devoured plain raw steak. He thought it made him tough. It made the rest of us sick and he usually sat by himself."

JOHN OLSZEWSKI: "Ten percent of pro players refuse to eat a pregame meal because they feel an empty stomach is better and that food won't digest in two or three hours. Not me. I'd eat a whole steak and sometimes two, when other guys didn't want theirs."

"Most of the players stay away from milk because they think it's too hard to digest. What was normal for me before a game was juice—lots of it; tea, a steak or two, and a baked potato. Food never hurt my performance."



Cartoon by Gordon

Greta Andersen: "Boy, I'll tell you I eat everything before a swim. Nothing bothers me. I always eat lots of meat and especially Danish cookies and candy. I eat lots of sweets and I'm never nervous. I once ate three bananas in Quebec before a swim and I loved them. So in Hawaii I wanted lots of bananas to eat before that swim and during it. But the old fishermen there said it was bad luck, so I had to be content with peaches. They were very good, but not like bananas."

MOST JOCKEYS HAVE EATING PROBLEMS, but not the great Bill Shoemaker.

"I weigh about 98 pounds stripped and can eat anything anytime," said the stoic Shoe. "At 8 a.m. I'll have coffee during the workout break while the track is closed for renovation. Then I'll have ham and eggs around 10:30. After the races I'll go home and have a big dinner of anything I desire."

"I'm a lucky rider because I've always been light. If I add a pound I can feel it as it lodges in the pit of my stomach and when I bend over, there it is. That's the truth."

Howard Grant is at the other extreme. "I'm a compulsive eater," sighed Howard. "A terrible thing for a jockey. I love food and when I ride I weigh in at 120. The other jocks call me a 'flipper.' I eat and then I throw up—on purpose. I can't control my weight like Shoe, but I just love to eat."

Laffit Pincay: "I'm not like Shoe, either. I ride at around 115 and do that by eating only ONCE a day. I might have black coffee in the morning, but nothing else until dinner. That one meal consists of meat and vegetables."

"Saturday night is feast night at our house. That night my wife, Linda, fixes all my favorite foods—they range from a steak with all the trimmings to a big Mexican dinner—and I enjoy myself. I eat like a horse Saturday night because I have until Tuesday noon to lose the pound or two I'll gain."

"I like to work off any excess weight and seldom use the hot box in the jock's room. My eating routine during the week is tough on my family, but thankfully they eat breakfast and lunch when I'm not home."

Most jockeys follow Pincay's eating pattern

—one good meal a day. It's tough, but they claim once you become used to it, you can do it. Howard Grant just can't get used to it.

BEANS REARDON WASN'T AN ATHLETE, but he was associated with them for centuries.

Here's his unbalanced diet:

"Hell, before I umpired a game I was never nervous, so I'd eat a big steak or lamb chops. I'm a simple guy. I never went for the fancy dishes. There was only one difference in my normal routine. I never drank beer with my meal before a game, not that it would have affected my umpiring, mind you."

"But I was luckier than a ballplayer when it came to eating because I could eat as late as I

HANK HOLLINGWORTH



wanted as long as I got to the ball park in time for the game. I didn't have to take infield practice."

"Fridays I'd eat broiled fish. Other days instead of a steak or chop, it'd be corned beef without the cabbage. I hate that cabbage junk."

"After a game, I never was hungry, just thirsty. You know something I read? Baseball players drink more beer than any other athletes. Does that tell you something?"

NOT NECESSARILY, BEANS, but sports figures obviously have food preferences distinctive as their individual lifestyles. They enjoy what they do and what they eat largely determines how well they perform.

Except for world chess champion Bobby Fischer, who once downed a tower of pancakes stuffed with berries and chased them with a helping of pickled herring, most U. S. athletes set their food preferences and follow them religiously.

Yet, there are the eccentrics. Raw steak, then the combination of pancakes and pickled herring? No thank you.

COLUMNISTS' CORNER



BUD TUCKER

A glossary of basketball terms

One prowling about with an ear to the ground and an eye to the keyhole learns that Bill Sharman has again advanced his squad to the championship of the Pacific Division.

This is an accomplishment even though the Lakers have the best players. Sharman is still required to hold together a collection of clods who regard one another with considerable contempt.

Precisely how Sharman manages is his secret. I mean, nobody asks Mrs. Olson how she gets into the house with her can of coffee.

At any rate, several months of running and jumping will transpire and Sharman's team will alight in the finals of this tournament and subsequently be established as the champions of the universe. The people under whose auspices the deciding games are conducted refer to the proceedings as the World Series.

This is, of course, a form of plagiarism which is a nicer way of calling a goniff a thief. The term and title World Series belongs to baseball, formerly this country's national pastime.

Still, the National Basketball Assn. takes delight in employing the phrase and you assume it has a motive. If the purpose is to confuse innocent bystanders and lead them to believe basketball is worthy of a dignity similar to that associated with baseball, the whistle should be blown on the NBA in the interests of decency.

When the World Series of basketball—the impostor—begins, onlookers should take care not to become bewildered by the terms they will be forced to live with. Some of basketball's common word associations are as follows.

DOUBLE DRIBBLE—Either an illegal maneuver or a problem with nasal congestion of a faulty sinus. The closest baseball term is double play which is not illegal but rare on some teams.

GOON—Any player who is taller than the players on your side. Baseball does not have goons, or so it claims.

HIGH POST—An offensive ploy involving a goon. A guy nearly eight feet tall stands near the goal resembling a giraffe eating berries off a treetop. Little fellows half his height run hither and yon in a rather ridiculous effort to stop him from scoring.

The word "high" has not been used in baseball since commissioner Bowie Kuhn placed a firm ban on pep pills.

HATCHET MAN—A guy who digs his elbows into the gizzards of his opponents, much in the manner of a woodsman at work. Baseball is far too refined for violence in any form.

HUSTLER—The hatchet man on your team. Baseball is very big on hustlers and lavishes great praise on those who hustle so as to get the games over in time for the cocktail hour.

DUNK SHOT—Total perversion in athletics whereby a goon seven feet tall, who can jump nine feet straight up, is required to put a ball in a basket ten feet off the floor.

Baseball makes no reference to the dunk, but a hit into the seats for a home run is sometimes called a shot. The shot is also popular during the cocktail hour.

HOME COURT ADVANTAGE—A strange ailment which inflicts the visiting team and renders it unable to move. Early symptoms include an outbreak of homeside sympathy on the part of the referee.

REFEREE—A guy who stands around blowing on a toy whistle for all the world like a demented bagpiper. Baseball's counterpart is the umpire who makes noise only in a court of law after he is fired by the National or American League.

From the foregoing one should be in a position to distinguish right from wrong when the basketball people come around passing off their thing as the World Series. If more is needed, however, a difference can be detected by studying the costumes.

Baseball players are fully clothed.

But prefers simple life

Keino—man of the world

"It was a very hard decision, before I was representing Kenya. No I am representing Kip Keino. I can't serve two masters." — Kip Keino.

The waiter sets the lobster before the slender black man, who has one of those ridiculous plastic bibs with the restaurant's name on it tied around his neck.

For a few moments, Kipchoke Keino is intimidated by the clawed crustacean.

"My, it's big, isn't it?" he marvels in precise, clipped English, one of three languages he handles with ease.

Then he attacks the lobster without difficulty, perpetuating the paradox of himself: a true man of the world — "I've been in 107 countries and flown 850,000 miles," he says matter of factly — and yet a man of simple tastes and pleasures.



KIP KEINO
Not a man of pretense

KIP KEINO, the runner, is the second fastest miler of all (3:53.1), former holder of the world two-mile record and winner of Olympic gold medals in diverse events — the 1,500 meters at Mexico City, the 3,000-meter steeplechase at Munich — as well as silver medals in each of those Olympiads.

But he did not gain international notoriety until his 26th year, and he never really had a coach.

Always pleasant, seldom moody, he is at ease with kings and presidents and even sportswriters who order lobster only when a p.r. man is picking up the tab.

Yet on a previous visit to the Southland he was seen to approach Evel Knievel, the motorcycle maniac, with tentative steps and shyly ask for an autograph.

IN KENYA, he never ran on a real track, he says, "until the first time I qualified for the district meet."

"They'd just mark off a course in a field and tell you 'that's a mile,' but we weren't always sure."

There were no stopwatches, no starting blocks, no shoes.

Now, in Kenya, there are three stadiums named in his honor, along with a couple of streets.

But on the streets of Los Angeles, now his temporary home, he would be conspicuous only for the modesty of his dress, for Kip Keino is not a man of pretense.

A West Los Angeles apartment will serve as Keino's base for the 18-month duration of the International Track Assn.'s tour that runs into June.

IT MEANS that Keino is a pro, the only professional athlete in Kenya, an so he will be running for money and not for medals when he next meets his old American rival, Jim Ryun, in the Western Airlines-ITA Pro Track Classic at the L.A. Sports Arena Saturday night.

Back home in Kenya remain his wife and six children, ages 8 months to 10 years. They are a large part of the reason why there was so much more deliberation involved in his decision than with some of his U.S. associates who fairly leaped into the arms of the ITA.

"It was a very hard decision," Kip says. "It meant I would have to change my whole life."

He does not exaggerate. In Kenya, he was chief inspector in charge of physical training at the national police college, building up a pension and other benefits over 14 years of service.

Keino is 33. He says, "I'm still enjoying running and I seem to be going on very well." But the career of a 33-year-old distance runner is projected a lap at a time.

AT HOME, he had a secure job and the government provided a house, medical benefits and free education for his six children in a young nation that still lacks public schools.

"The big thing I had to think about was my family," Kip says.

"I knew when I signed the contract, immediately I would no longer be a policeman. That would be the end of it — the house, the job and all the other benefits."

He agonized over the decision during his visit to the U.S. for some indoor meets last month and finally gave it to ITA president Mike O'Hara, who argued several good points reportedly 25,000 in number and preceded by a dollar sign.

"I wouldn't say it was only because of the money," Kip says, "but eventually a man has to think about a

RICH ROBERTS



new job and I know this is going to be a successful thing.

"The aim of anyone, including myself, is to educate his children, and whatever I make I'll be putting back into the children."

ONE MIGHT expect Keino's decision to be unpopular in Kenya but his countrymen do not feel that he has sold out his homeland for personal gain.

But when he returned home the Kenya Amateur Athletic Assn. threw him a party and presented him with gifts — an incredible response when compared to the reaction that might be expected from our own AAU.

But, again, the stature of the man must be considered.

Al Franken, the Southland publicist and a longtime personal adversary of the AAU, says that a Kenya AAA official actually approached him to help persuade Keino to turn pro, offering this unique and highly mature explanation that the AAU might take to heart:

"Kip has done so much for our country that I think it's time for Kip to look after himself. See if you can help him."

KIPCHOKE KEINO set an entire continent to running, and Africa is forever grateful.

It might seem strange, then, that he would have to give up his position with the police rather than take an annual leave of absence during the pro tour. Was he not granted frequent leave to compete as an amateur?

Keino explains, simply and without the slightest trace of rancor: "Before, I was representing Kenya. Now I am representing Kip Keino. I can't serve two masters."

So he went home to move his family out of the house that had been given him in Eldoret, 230 miles from Kenya's principal city of Nairobi. He moved them 300 miles away to Nyeri, his birthplace and the land of the Nambiri tribe.

He has no plans ever to leave.

"I think, when I'm not running anymore, I may go back home and encourage athletics," he says (in the Kenyan idiom, "athletics" means track and field). "I might take up coaching and promote the young athletes coming up in the country. They all follow my progress, and maybe I can do something for them."

KEINO PAUSES, the picture of a man again at peace with himself and long since reconciled to the career that takes him so far from his native land.

"My family doesn't like it," he says, his thoughts drifting 11,000 miles away. "But I can't do anything about it. I have to go."

"It's very nice in Kenya, you know. There is no winter there, so the climate is always mild, and it's very quiet, especially out in the country..."

It's a place, Kip means, where a man can run all day on green grass under a blue sky and never run out of either.



RED SMITH

Spec and The Lip —obstructionists?

NEW YORK TIMES SERVICE

FORT LAUDERDALE — The men who hammered out baseball's three-year peace treaty put too much time and effort into the job to let one man's arrogance and another's stupidity ruin it all. Otherwise Leo Durocher, the practically peerless leader of the Houston Astros, and Spec Richardson, the Houston general manager, might be taking bows for one of the clumsiest efforts at sabotage this side of Watergate. As soon as Chub Feeney, the National League president, heard about it, he slapped a \$250 fine on Durocher who was last heard screaming that he would quit baseball sooner than pay up. Jimmy the Greek's odds on this one are not immediately available, but anybody who wants to bet on Leo can get action here.

Not many people in baseball are as abrasive as Durocher and most of them are smarter than Richard son but the current dust-up is, unhappily, an example of the way some minds in this game work. It was a case of two small men determined to show Marvin Miller he couldn't dictate to them.

Miller, executive director of the Players' Assn. has been going around briefing the membership on the agreements he worked out with the owners covering the pension plan, salary arbitration, minimum wages and other matters. Because everybody recognized that these briefing sessions would be necessary before the players could vote to ratify the agreements, it was written into the contract that an hour and a half would be set aside for each meeting, and Miller consulted the exhibition schedule so two teams could attend each meeting.

AS MANY businessmen discover when they have to fly to Omaha to sell a carload of buttonholes, getting things done can involve some inconvenience. The Red Sox, for example, shipped their whole squad 205 miles from Winter Haven to Fort Lauderdale to meet with Miller and the Yankees, though the custom is to excuse from these trips anybody who isn't going to play. When Richardson and Durocher heard the Astros would have to travel 165 miles from Cocoa to Pompano Beach for their meeting, they said: "Yeah? Who says so?"

They told their players the bus would start at 6:30 a.m., so everybody would have to be up by 5. To their astonishment, the players were not delighted. "You don't like it?" the leaders said. "Then sign this statement that you don't want to go."

"The ballplayers said they didn't want to meet with Marvin Miller," Richardson said later. "That's a hell of a blow to him."

This is so transparent that to call it a lie would dignify it. What the players said was that they didn't care to get up at 5 a.m. There was no reason why they should. It is three hours or less from Cocoa to Pompano. The Yankee-Red Sox meeting with Miller had started at 11:45.

HAVING LAID it all out in advance, Richardson and Durocher took minor league players to Pompano, with only three or four Astros qualified to vote on the agreements. Durocher said Larry Dierker, Houston's best pitcher, went down to resign as player representative. There is no evidence here that he was chorused into resigning.

Players on both teams gathered with Miller in center field. Thirty-five minutes later, Durocher walked out and called his players in for batting practice.

The meeting was completed with only the Rangers including Whitey Herzog, their manager, who is covered in the pension plan. Then Miller told Richardson that Durocher had violated the contract. There would be no ratification of the agreement, he promised, until this incident had been dealt with and the Astros had been briefed. He left a hangdog general manager mumbling excuses. It was not until he was back in Cocoa that Richardson characterized it all as "a grandstand show by Miller."

Miller got in touch with John Gaherin, the owners' labor negotiator, who assured him of full cooperation from all clubs. The responsible people in baseball—there are a few — were aghast that two bumbling obstructionists should jeopardize the game's hard-won peace.

Chub Feeney is the most amiable of men and he proved that again by assessing a token fine. That \$250 is one-tenth of the monthly pension Durocher draws from baseball, thanks mostly to Marvin Miller.

USC bows to luck of Irish

NEW YORK (Special)—"Maybe," said USC coach Bob Boyd after a 69-65 loss to Notre Dame in the first-round of the National Invitational Tournament Saturday, "we just foul that much more than they do."

Boyd refused to comment any further on the refereeing that knocked his Trojan out of the playoffs. The Irish, playing in New York on St. Patrick's Day, with a referee named Tom Casey working the game, shot 33 times from the free throw line while USC shot only two attempts. The Trojans sank nine more field goals and attempted 12 more floor shots (32-of-70 to 23-of-58) but still lost. The Irish hit 23-of-33 from the line. "I don't think we deserved to lose it...we've been snakebitten. But it kind of sums up our entire season." Some of the bite was applied by Notre Dame's John Shumate. Shumate sank 24 points, hitting 8-of-11 from the floor and 8-of-12 from the free throw line.

Shumate delivered four free throws in the last three minutes and guard Gar Brokaw hit a pair of charity throws in the final five seconds to send the Irish past USC. The game was tied 10 times but with 2:51 left Shumate notched a free throw and 17 seconds later added two more to give the Irish a 64-61 lead. The Trojans pulled to within one, 66-65, on a basket by Dan Anderson

with 1:27 left but never scored again. "Our idea was to get the ball into Shumate because USC cut off the outside pass," said Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps. The Irish controlled the opening tap and scored over the shakey Trojans. Using a full-court press, the Irish used four of Shumate's 12 first half points in a 7-0 spurt to open an 11-6 lead. USC was ineffective in the first half and got into quick foul trouble with five team fouls with only eight minutes gone. A 7-2 burst gave Notre Dame a 22-16 lead with seven and a half minutes left in the first half. USC then the Trojans shifted 6-10 center Mike Westra to the low post to open up their offense. USC rattled off six consecutive points and 10 of the next 11 to take a 26-24 lead. "Notre Dame got a number of second shots inside when we didn't screen the boards," said Boyd. "The ball just wouldn't go down for us." Boyd didn't have to add what he thought of St. Patrick's Day in New York and that referee named Casey.

USC	FG	FT	R	A	P	Ph.
Chapman	11	12	2	4	1	24
Boyd	4	9	0	2	1	13
Westra	11	12	2	4	1	24
Anderson	3	7	0	1	1	4
Williams	5	10	0	1	1	10
Lambert	4	8	0	1	1	8
Hendlin	3	7	0	1	1	7
Burrell	3	11	0	1	1	3
Team rebounds	32	70				
Totals	54	100	2	10	10	10
USC	23	58	2	10	10	10
Notre Dame	31	42	0	0	0	0
USC	23	58	2	10	10	10
Notre Dame	31	42	0	0	0	0

N. Carolina in NIT win

NEW YORK (UPI)—Darrell Elston and Bobby Jones scored 20 and 19 points respectively Saturday night to lead 12th-ranked North Carolina to an 82-65 victory over Oral Roberts in a first round game of the National Invitational Tournament.

Tom Austin, held scoreless in the first half, scored 14 points in the second stanza to spark Massachusetts to a 78-71 upset of Missouri, Notre Dame got 24 points from John Shumate to defeat Southern California, 69-65, and Louisville whipped American University, 97-84, behind the 36-point effort of Allen Murphy.

North Carolina, which led 37-30 at halftime, maintained that lead until midway through the second half when 6-9 forward Donn Johnston scored all six of his second half points in 39 seconds to put the game out of reach for the Titans at 49-36.

Richie Fuqua, an honorable mention all-American, had 20 points to lead Oral Roberts and became the third player in major college history to score 3,000 career points. Fuqua finished his college career with 3,004. Only Pete Maravich and Dwight Lamar scored more points in their career.

North Carolina will meet Massachusetts in Tuesday night's quarterfinals and Notre Dame will face Louisville.

College basketball

NATIONAL INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT
Notre Dame 65, USC 69.
Louisville 97, American U. 84.
Southern Cal. 69, USC 65.
Notre Dame 65, USC 69.
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Southern Cal. 69, USC 65.

Team	W	L	W-L	Points
Notre Dame	1	0	1-0	65
USC	0	1	0-1	69
Louisville	1	0	1-0	97
American U.	0	1	0-1	84
Southern Cal.	1	0	1-0	69
USC	0	1	0-1	65

Team	W	L	W-L	Points
Notre Dame	1	0	1-0	65
USC	0	1	0-1	69
Louisville	1	0	1-0	97
American U.	0	1	0-1	84
Southern Cal.	1	0	1-0	69
USC	0	1	0-1	65

Arizona St. hangs 12-5 loss on USC

PHOENIX (AP)—Arizona State pounded three Southern California pitchers for 15 base hits and coasted to a 12-5 nonconference baseball victory Saturday night.

Doug Slocum tallied his fifth season victory without a loss, as the Devils' record climbed to 21-2. The Trojans lost their third consecutive game to the Sun Devils, to fall to 13-3.

USC... 000 100 400-511 2
ASU... 000 002 400-12 15 2
Barr, Simon (35) Mike (4) and P. Barr, Simon (35) Mike (4) and P. Barr, Simon (35) Mike (4) and P.

Trenton wins JC basketball title

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (UPI)—Richie Freda and Melvin Weldon combined for 43 points Saturday night to give Mercer County of Trenton, N.J., an 80-61 win over host Hutchinson and first place in the National Junior College Basketball Tournament.

Oleny, Ill., took third place when freshman Rick Bussard connected on a last-second shot from mid-court to defeat Vincennes, Ind., 72-71.

Court, Newberry in Slims finals

RICHMOND, VA. (UPI)—Margaret Court advanced to the finals of the Virginia Slims International Tennis Tournament Saturday as Betty Stove of the Netherlands faltered in the second set and lost, 7-6, 6-1.

Mrs. Court will meet Janet Newberry of La Jolla, in the final match today.

Miss Newberry defeated Julie Heldman of San Francisco, 7-6, 6-4.



Wooden in pensive mood

UCLA's John Wooden offers suggestions during first half timeout. The Wizard's words worked as Bruins rallied to defeat USF, 54-39, in regional finals.

UCLA ROLLS ON- WOODEN-

(Continued from S-1)

Meyers into the lineup to replace Greg Lee and Larry Hollyfield.

Lee was 1 for 4 and Hollyfield 0 for 3 on outside shots against USF's sagging defense and UCLA was trailing, 14-9, with 10:04 remaining in the first half when Wooden made his move.

The Dons increased their margin to 16-9, then Curtis went to work.

He fired in a 22-footer to give the Dons something to think about, then boom, boom, two more long jumpers swished through. When Meyers followed with an 18-footer, UCLA fans created a minor temblor.

Walton converted a rebound that completed a 10-0 blitz and the Bruins were in front, 19-16.

USF KEPT its poise and recaptured the lead at 22-21 on two jumpers by forward Kevin Restani, but Larry Farmer scored off a slick pass by Walton with a minute remaining to give UCLA a 23-22 halftime advantage.

Guard Phil Smith kept the Dons in contention early in the second half before they ran a dry creek. After Walton's two rebounds that gave the Bruins a 35-28 lead, Curtis swished a 22-footer, Larry Farmer sank two free throws and Keith Wilkes converted a 20-footer to blow the game open, 41-28.

Substitutes were left to mop up in the final minutes against USF's "iron man" five of Smith, Restani, Mike Quick, Eric Fernsten and John Boro, all of whom played the entire game.

Wooden certainly must have had some anxious moments during the game, but he appeared unruffled by the experience.

"Even though we missed those first few shots, I had complete confidence we would eventually start hitting on them," said the UCLA coach.

"I should say, however, that this is the best any team has played against us all year. USF played a very disciplined type of game."

WOODEN looked ahead

to the confrontation with Indiana, a school he lived near during his boyhood.

"The Hoosiers are a conservative team," he said. "Bobby Knight's teams always are among the national leaders in defense only because they hold the ball on offense."

Wooden grinned. "I anticipate a game very much like the one we had today."

Curtis, who hit on 6 of 9 shots, spoke modestly of his achievements.

"We needed those long shots because they were giving them to us," he said. "We were trying to get them to come out and play our game—you know, spread the court."

Gaillard, whose team had taken a 92-64 pounding at Pauley in January, thought his game plan was sound, even with Curtis coming in for Lee.

"ACTUALLY, I thought our plan was even better with Curtis in there," he asserted. "I have great respect for Lee's shooting ability. Curtis is used to coming off the bench. He probably thought the Bruins were up by 15 when he came in."

Gaillard, noting USF's first-half success, said a delay game "is the only way to play them."

"Maybe if you're a great running team, you might be able to run with them. But we're not a good running team."

The USF coach gave credit to UCLA's tenacious defense.

"They tightened up and forced us away from the basket," he said. "But we had to stay with our plan for good shot selection. I thought the only way to get back into the game was to chip away, chip away."

ASKED to peer ahead and assess the chances of Indiana, Providence and Memphis State in the national tournament, Gaillard said:

"I don't know Indiana's personnel, but I have a hunch Bobby Knight will play it pretty similar to the way we did. The other two teams like to go up and down the court. I don't think their chances are as good."

Gaillard pounded a fist into his other hand. "I'd like to play UCLA on a neutral court and see if those 20-foot bank shots would go down."

They have—for the last seven years, anyway.

UCLA... 54
USF... 39
FG: 44% FT: 65% Turnovers: 13
USF... 39
USF... 39

Team	W	L	W-L	Points
UCLA	1	0	1-0	54
USF	0	1	0-1	39

(Continued from S-1)

Coach Wooden. He's a confident person and if he wasn't we wouldn't be either."

Someone asked if this was Tommy's best game as a Bruin.

"I don't keep any statistics and, as long as the final result is positive, I'm not concerned," he replied. "I play the best I can every game."

"I never even think about starting, because it isn't important to me. If I talked about it, it would probably affect my game. I come to play, I come to win."

Despite Curtis' and Meyers' efforts, they'll be on the bench for Saturday's semifinal tip-off against Indiana in St. Louis.

"I don't plan any changes because Greg and Holly didn't have good games," said Wooden. "I stick with a set lineup and don't let one bad game panic me. I consider Tommy and Dave as virtual starters anyway."

St. John was deep in his praise of USF. "Bob (Gaillard) has every reason to be proud. His strategy against us was excellent. But as soon as he started John Boro and not Snake Jones, I knew his game plan."

"They cut off the screen up high and went into the corners. We knew they weren't going to do anything in the corners, so we forced them deeper each time and when they came out again they were much further out from the top of the key."

Wooden compared the Bruins' poor shooting early to USF's cold spell against Long Beach State.

"Even when we were behind by 7, I told our players not to get down. We should have been ahead with the type of shots we were getting. I knew we couldn't continue missing those shots."

Like a grand master of chess, Wooden was many jumps ahead of play. He made his strategic moves, knowing nothing but the Second Coming would prevent another trip to the NCAA finals.

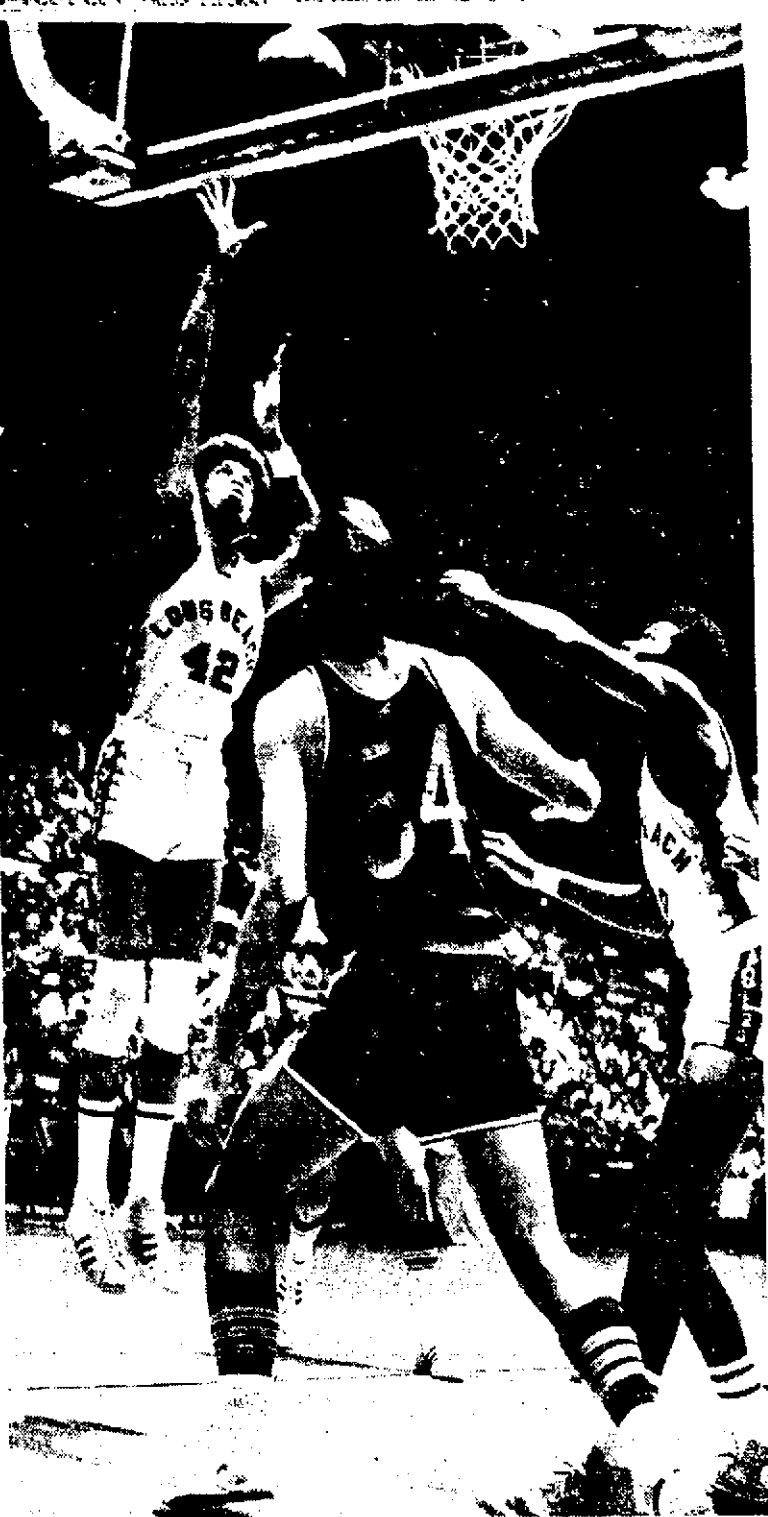
Will his domination of the sport ever end?

Compton splits with Ventura

Johnny Hopson scored an unearned run in the bottom of the seventh inning enabling Compton College to divide a double-header with Ventura Saturday.

Ventura won the opener, 4-0, while the Tartars evened their Western State Conference record at 2-2 with a 4-3 triumph in the nightcap.

Ventura... 4
Compton... 3
FG: 44% FT: 65% Turnovers: 13
USF... 39
USF... 39



The Devils made Ratleff do it

Ed Raleff leaves Arizona State's Ron Kennedy (54) defenseless with basket in Saturday's playoff game at Pauley Pavilion. The 49er all-America help burn the Sun Devils with 16 points. Nate Stephens (right) of Long Beach follows action.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

49ERS WIN SO-WHATTER-

(Continued from S-1)

warmed up, Eddie talked to me in the locker room. He said he felt like playing and since it was his last game, he wanted to start.

"I TOOK him out because it looked like he was favoring his right hand," said Tarkanian.

The realignment proved immediately successful. Pondexter scored six points, Douse four and Nate Stephens two as Long Beach went on a 12-4 spree to get back into the fray.

Long Beach led on two occasions in the first 20 minutes, at 24-22, and then by as much as four, 38-34, 2:41 before intermission.

But each time, the Sun Devils, led by Huntington Beach's "Flying Chican," Mike Contreras, rallied and it was even 42-42 at the break.

It was Contreras, with 17 of his game-high 21 points, who kept ASU in the contest and it was Stephens and Pondexter, with 13 apiece, who kept Long Beach together.

"I was happy for Mike," said Wulk. "He played two fine games here and now maybe he will get the recognition he deserves."

Tarkanian had praise for Pondexter and Stephens. "They were super in the first half," said Tarkanian. "They kept us in the game."

Arizona State jumped away to a 50-44 lead at the start of the final session on baskets by freshman Gary Jackson, Ron Kennedy and Jim Owens and Long Beach couldn't take command until Ratleff's tip-in with 4:49 to play made it 71-70, 49ers.

It was Ratleff, guarded by the smaller Owens, who kept the 49ers moving in the second half with 11 of his 16 points.

"I was really happy the way Eddie went out," said Tarkanian. "He couldn't shoot outside, but he was very effective inside, both with his shooting and his tip-ins."

"We matched up poorly against them late in the game," reported Wulk, "and Ratleff save his best for last. When he was in low we couldn't handle him."

RATLEFF made his tip-in after Rick Aberegg had started a Long Beach burst with a pair of 18-foot jumpers. Ratleff made his tip and then a lay-in off a pass from Aberegg, Stephens hit from inside and Gray added two free throws and suddenly Long Beach was breezing, 78-70, with 3:01 to go.

Ratleff left the contest with six seconds to play and received a standing ovation from the Long Beach and Arizona fans secreted in Pauley Pavilion.

"We can't do enough for Eddie," said Tarkanian when asked of the ovation. "I don't think anyone can really understand how much he has meant to our program unless they've been around him enough not only to know him as an athlete, but as a person as well."

Leading scorers

22-Dwight Lamar (Louisiana)
21-John Brown (Arkansas)
20-Larry Finch (Memphis St.)
19-Eric Diggs (Providence)
18-Kenneth Washington (American U.)
17-Larry McNeill (Baruch)
16-Greer Thomas (American U.)
15-Tom McMillen (Irvine)
14-Kevin Stacom (Providence)
13-Steve Downing (Indiana)
12-Jim Andrews (Kentucky)

Team	W	L	W-L	Points
Long Beach	1	0	1-0	78
Arizona State	0	1	0-1	70

Team	W	L	W-L	Points
Long Beach	1	0	1-0	78
Arizona State	0	1	0-1	70

The 6-foot-11 Stephens, who was Long Beach's leading scorer in the tournament with 35 points, led the 49ers Saturday with 17, a figure matched by the talented Pondexter.

The 49ers also got some heady play from the 5-foot-10 Aberegg, who scored 12 points and collected six assists. Aberegg had 15 assists in two games in the tournament. "The Sun Devils' Ken Gray was the contest's leading rebounder with 14. Ratleff had 13 and Pondexter 10 for Long Beach.

Arizona State... 70
Long Beach... 78
FG: 44% FT: 65% Turnovers: 13
USF... 39
USF... 39

Team	W	L	W-L	Points
Long Beach	1	0	1-0	78
Arizona State	0	1	0-1	70

College basketball

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Team	W	L	W-L	Points
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USC	0	1	0-1	65

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American U.	0	1	0-1	84
Southern Cal.	1	0	1-0	69
USC	0	1	0-1	65

'UCLA of East' toppled

gorio and won its 17th successive game, eliminating Maryland. Kevin Stacom added 24 points and Marvin Barnes had 19 points and 15 rebounds.

Tom McMillen led the losers with 25. Indiana blew a 13-point lead but regained its poise for the victory over Kentucky. Steve Downing and

freshman Quinn Buckner keyed the victory for the Hoosiers. Downing directed the Indiana attack.

Larry Finch's 32 points led Memphis State to its

20-point victory over Kansas State. Finch's scoring and ballhandling kept K-State off balance throughout.

Saturday's NCAA winners advance to next Saturday's semi-finals at St. Louis, with UCLA facing Indiana and Providence taking on Memphis State.

In NCAA consolation games, South Carolina defeated Southwestern Louisiana 90-85, Marquette whipped Austin Peay, 88-73, and Syracuse edged Penn 69-68.

Team	W	L	W-L	Points
UCLA	1	0	1-0	54
USF	0	1	0-1	39



CROWDED HOT CORNER

The two candidates Steve Garvey, left, must beat out if he is to return to his first love, third base, with the Dodgers are Ken McMullen, center, and Ron Cey. Meanwhile, Steve toils in outfield.

Garvey left his heart at third

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

VERO BEACH — It was long after the game, after all the fans had left and there was Steve Garvey at third base, taking ground ball after ground ball from coach Monty Basgall.

There were times last season when the Dodgers would have preferred it this way — to have Garvey play third base when no one was looking.

But the errors — and there were plenty of them — are behind him now and Steven Patrick Garvey, 24, is approaching 1973 with renewed confidence. And as a leftfielder.

"No, I'm still a third baseman," the handsome Garvey said, stepping out of the batting cage. "When you've played third base as long as I have you have to consider yourself a third baseman, not an outfielder. But I am learning to play out there."

Despite a winter trade which brought third baseman Ken McMullen to the Dodgers, along with Andy Messersmith, the Dodgers haven't tossed in the towel on Garvey as a third baseman.

"I might have been disappointed if Walt (manager Walter Alston) hadn't sat down with me the second or third day of spring and told me the situation."

The situation is this: McMullen is the No. 1 third baseman; young Ron Cey, a man who batted .329, drove in 103 runs and slugged 23 home runs last season at Albuquerque, is No. 2, and Garvey is No. 3.

"I told Steve there are two other guys (McMullen and Cey) I want to look at," Alston said of his meeting this spring with Garvey. "I want to see what he can do in the outfield and we still think he can hit."

Third base has long been the Dodgers' bugaboo and Garvey, the 42nd person to man the position since the club left Brooklyn, epitomizes the situation.

He made rapid improvement defensively and apparently had the position won. Then the troubles. Twenty-eight of them in 85 games last season.

"I think when the errors started happening it affected everyone," Garvey said of last season. "I don't think I ever got to

the point where I was afraid of making an error but I did feel I might have been pressing."

It was a humiliating season for Garvey and when the deal for McMullen was made it appeared Garvey's days as a Dodger might be numbered.

But Alston says he's not giving up on Garvey.

"He showed us for a month last spring he could do the job," the manager said.

"There are two things I want to do. One, I want Steve to keep working at third base, to get his confidence back, and, two, I want to see what he can do in the outfield. Actually, he's looked pretty good out there and if we run into some left-handed pitching I'll probably use him out there."

But he yearns for another chance at third base. After each game he stays behind and Basgall hits him grounders for 20 minutes.

He worked on his defense in the winter league, making only nine errors in 63 games. He sees no reason why he won't one day return to third.

"There are such things as fielding slumps, just as there are batting slumps," he explained. "I've made too many good plays to get down about it. I think I've kept my aggressiveness through it all. I cover a lot of ground and sometimes that leads to errors. I want to be as aggressive as possible."

"As for third base this season, I know Ken will play a big part in the picture the first half of the season. You don't trade for a player of his caliber, especially a 5-for-2 deal, and have him sitting on the bench."

"I'll continue working hard in left field. But I want to play third base. Walt knows that."

Dodgers bow to Astros

COCOA, Fla. — Leo Durocher, the manager of the Houston Astros, maintains that spring training is for experimenting, that winning and losing doesn't mean that much.

But Saturday, against the Dodgers, his former team, he threw his best punches, did little or no experimenting and won — barely — 5-4.

The Astros took a 5-0 lead into the ninth inning but Von Joshua slugged a three-run homer, Lee Lacy singled in another run and the tying and winning runs were on base before the Astros got out of it.

Actually, the Dodgers would have tied the game except for a baserunning error by rookie Terry McDermott who was on second base when Lacy blooped his single to left which scored Steve Yeager. But McDermott, thinking third baseman Doug Rader had a shot at the ball, stayed on second. Bill Buckner then flied out deep to right, a ball which would easily have scored McDermott.

The Astros scored twice in the fourth against Claude Osteen and added two more against Gomer in the fifth. Bob Watson slugged a home run off of rookie Greg Shanahan in the eighth, the only hit surrendered by Shanahan, and it proved to be the decisive run.

HOUSTON	AB	R	H	BI	DODGERS	AB	R	H	BI
Agos, R.	4	1	1	1	Lacy, 2b	5	0	2	1
Wynn, R.	4	1	1	1	Buckner, 1b	5	0	2	1
Cedeno, C.	4	1	1	1	Garvey, 3b	5	0	0	0
Watson, C.	4	1	1	1	Levy, 2b	2	1	0	0
Rader, 2b	4	0	1	2	Crawford, 1b	4	1	1	0
McMullen, 3b	4	0	1	2	Shanahan, 3b	4	1	1	0
Helm, 2b	3	0	1	0	Yeager, c	2	1	0	0
Metzger, ss	3	0	0	0	Osteen, p	2	0	0	0
Culver, p	2	1	1	0	Shanahan, 3b	1	0	1	0
Yount, 1b	1	0	0	0	Rader, 2b	0	0	0	0
Zimmons, 3b	0	0	0	0	Shanahan, 3b	0	0	0	0
					McDermott, 2b	0	0	0	0
					Russell, 1b	0	0	0	0

Totals	32	5	5	1	Totals	29	4	4	4
Dodgers	000	000	000	000	000	000	000	000	000
Houston	200	200	200	200	200	200	200	200	200
LOB: Dodgers	9	8	8	8	LOB: Houston	3	25	3	25
Crawford, 3B-Agrees, HR-Hosue, Watson, IP H R ER BB SO									
Osteen (L)	5	4	0	0	3	1	1	1	1
Shanahan (W)	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
J. Crawford (W)	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Yount	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Zimmons	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
WP: J. Crawford, Yount, Umstres, Stelio, Wendelstedt, Olsen, Yount, T: 2:10. AB: 1,235.									

Ruth is THE king —Aaron

WEST PALM BEACH, FLA. (UPI) — Hank Aaron knows the record he has spent a lifetime pursuing can never be entirely called his own.

Yes, the home run record. Someday, Aaron may own it in fact, but will he ever own it in the minds of the public?

Even he does not believe so.

"Somebody can come along and hit 800 home runs," Aaron said the other day, "and it's never going to mean as much as Babe Ruth's record."

Barring injury, Aaron is certain to surpass Ruth's 714 career home runs late this season or early in 1974, but Aaron — who needs 41 to surpass Ruth — knows what happened to Roger Maris, and he knows what surely will happen to him too. Babe Ruth's records do not die.

Aaron, who probably will end his career in the neighborhood of 750 home runs, was asked what he thought that would mean.

"It would just be that Hank Aaron hit 750 home runs. That's all. Ruth's home runs are always going to be a legend," Aaron said. "They're always going to talk about him and his 714."

"No matter who comes along and hits more than he did, people are just not going to accept the fact that somebody's capable of breaking that record."

He pointed to the lack of acceptance of Maris's 61 home runs in 1961, the first year of major league expansion. Ruth's 60 in 1927 is still the standard in the minds of the people.

"I don't think the press will accept the fact that current ball players have improved that much, that they're capable of hitting that many home runs," Aaron said.

There's no trace of rancor or bitterness in Aaron's voice when he talks of the legend is chasing, just that even Hank Aaron realizes "Everyone associates home runs with Babe Ruth."



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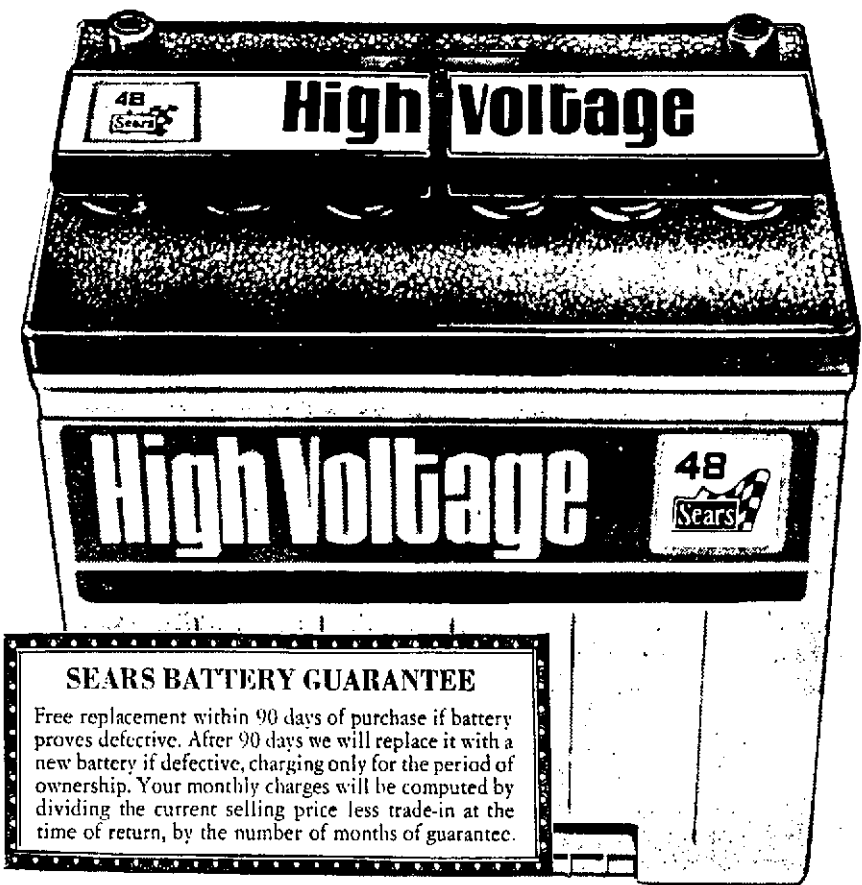
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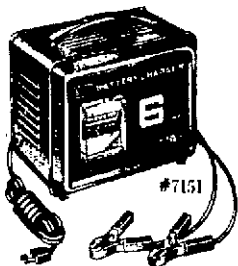
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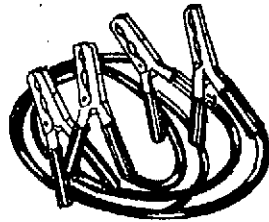


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Clyde Who? image irritates Wright

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer



CLYDE WRIGHT
Wants to be recognized

PALM SPRINGS—As a household word, Clyde Wright insists his own ranks right down there in the Bottom Ten.

"Someday," he says quietly but confidently, "I'll be the first \$100,000 player nobody ever heard of."

When dugout discussions turn to Clyde Wright—and to listen to the 30-year-old southpaw, they seldom do—the talk concerns his swinging bachelor life, his handsomely appointed Anaheim pad replete with llama rug and water bed and the vivacious examples of womanhood he squires in public.

Wright, the pitcher, says it is irritating and disappointing.

He would like to be identified as a man who has won 56 games over the past three seasons, as the man who once no-hit the Oakland A's in 1970, as the man who has won more games than any other Angel pitcher in history, as a model of consistency, as a craftsman and a keen student of the game.

But he remains Clyde Wright the playboy, bon vivant and sometimes athlete.

"What really disturbs me," Wright confided Saturday in the recesses of the Angel clubhouse, "is that the fans don't appreciate the way I perform. When I do something and do it well, I'd like to be recognized for it. I hope that someday I can gain the respect of a Nolan Ryan or a Gaylord Perry."

How, Wright was asked, can he achieve a semblance of recognition.

"Well," he responded with a wink, "I could jump off the Empire State Building, swim the English Channel or get married."

He tells of an incident with Mike Strahler, the former Dodger, during the early spring days of Holtville.

"Mike came up to me and asked how many games I won last year," Wright recalls. "I told him 18 and he said, 'Well nobody in the other league ever heard of an 18-game winner named Clyde Wright.'"

The shadows of obscurity further engulfed Wright last season when Nolan

started working on a screwball.

It has helped make him comparatively rich, if not famous.

"I'd estimate I throw it only about 35 per cent of the time, hopefully when the hitter is looking for something else."

Contrary to popular opinion, Wright spends more time watching opposing hitters than he does admiring the feminine form. He is a constant observer at the batting cage, itemizing, detecting and charting and then committing the facts to memory.

"I've never kept a book because there are no two hitters alike," he says. "I only know the guys who can hurt me or beat me and I pitch accordingly."

He is asked, offhandedly, how many games Ryan might win for the Angels. "Between one and 30," Wright answers. How about Clyde Wright? "Between one and 30," he repeats.

Thirty wins, Wright believes, might bring him a few endorsements—that private and profitable reserve of the famous.

"I hope it would," he says. "Right now the only things I endorse are my personal checks."

ANGEL ANGLES: They staged a mid-afternoon horror show on television Saturday. If you missed it, you were fortunate and if you didn't you saw the Angels commit 7 errors, count 'em - 7, and bow to the Milwaukee Brewers, 8-0.

Bobby Valentine continued to be the Angel bright light with a 3-for-3 day which boosted his spring average to an even .500.

One of his hits was a double. The Brewers massaged four Angel pitchers for 14 hits, including a double and single answer by Dave May and Brock Davis.

The Angels hope to look a little better on video today when they engage the Cleveland Indians. Rudy May will start against the Tribe's Milt Wilcox. The shutout was the second in succession inflicted on the Angels by the improved Milwaukee and the Angels have now gone 23 innings without mustering a run.

Not endowed with an abundance of physical skills, Wright pursues success with cunning. He is a schemer, a man who employs mental contrivance and a screwball.

The screwball has been his salvation.

He developed it in Puerto Rico after a 1969 season in which he was 1-8 and apparently destined for the scrap heap.

"After that season I knew I'd have to come up with something or start looking for another line of work," he says. "I didn't have a Vaseline pitch so I

EL CAMINO TUMBLES VIKES, 4-2

By JIM MANGAN
Staff Writer

El Camino hit in the clutch and Long Beach City College did not, and the Warriors took a 4-2 Metropolitan Conference win Saturday on the Viking diamond.

El Camino used two hits for one run in the second inning, four more for a pair in the sixth, and a final two for an insurance tally in the ninth inning.

Long Beach, meanwhile, failed to capitalize on Bill Simpson's lead-off double in the second, and could score only once after loading the bases with one out in the seventh.

Winning pitcher Bob Barron pitched effectively if unspectacularly, not striking out a single Viking,

but not walking anyone either while yielding eight bingles.

Craig Gioia settled down after a bit of a shaky start, and was even-up, 1-1, until the winners used four consecutive hits to score two runs in the sixth—all that Barron needed for the win.

After El Camino had taken a 1-0 lead, Long Beach tied it in the bottom of the third when Pat O'Sullivan led off with a double and scored on Rick Hamblin's two-out push bunt single.

Trailing 3-1 in the seventh, Bill Simpson, Larry Storti and Doug Matter all singled after one out. With the bases loaded, pinch hitter Ross Harmon sent a long fly to center, but it turned into a sacrifice good for only one run, and

the Vikings were through for the afternoon.

The victory was the first in five Metro games for El Camino which lost its previous three starts each by one run. For coach Joe Hicks' crew, the loss was the third in four Metro contests.

Hamblin with two sin-

gles and an RBI in four attempts, and Simpson with a double and single in three at-bats led the Viking attack.

Steve Smith, Steve Jarvis and Steve Irgeus each

had two hits for El Camino.

Long Beach City College continues Metro play with four contests in the week coming up.

Tuesday and Wednesday the Vikes host Bakersfield and Pasadena, respectively, travel to Pasadena Thursday, and are home to Valley Saturday.

Baseball briefs

PHILLIES—Steve Carlton, scheduled for two weeks with bronchitis, will begin factoring appearances early next week.

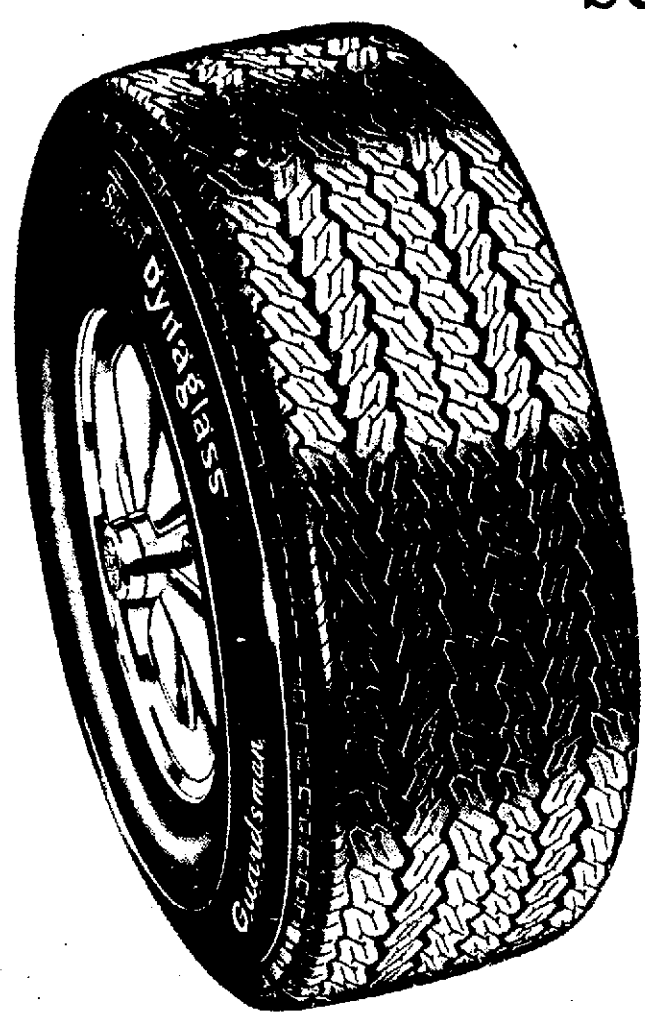
ORIOLES—Reagan's Jim Fuller, Mike Rorabach and Royal Smith, Bob Grasso, Don Hill and Oscar Del Busto were reassigned earlier this week.

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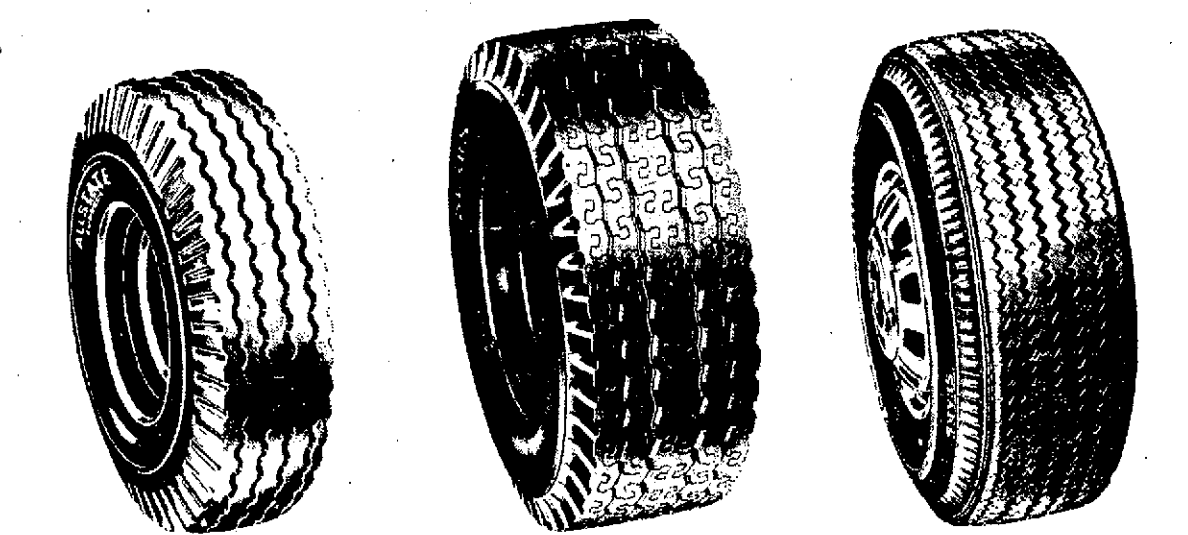
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7.35x14	19.99	1.96	6.94x14	16.99	1.88
7.75x14	19.99	2.09	7.35x14	16.99	1.96
8.25x14	19.99	2.24	7.75x14	16.99	2.09
8.55x14	23.99	2.46	8.25x14	16.99	2.24
8.25x15	22.99	2.30	8.55x14	14.99	1.64
8.55x15	23.99	2.47	7.75x15	17.99	2.11
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- At Daytona Beach, Fla.**
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Montreal 000 000 000 -2 6 1
Katz, Corbin (4), Manely (7) and Smithson, McSwain, Warthen (5); Babcock (8) and Poole, W-Katz, L-McSwain, HR-Minnesota, Kelly.
- At Pompano Beach, Fla.**
Philadelphia 010 010 010 -3 7 0
Texas 000 000 000 -2 7 1
Nash, Wallace (5), Wilson (8) and Boone, Koegel (5); Broberg, Hand (6), Hudson (2) and Billings, Suarez (5); Faley (9); W-Wallace, L-Hand.
- At Winter Haven, Fla.**
Detroit 001 010 010 -1 13 1
Boston 000 000 000 -1 13 1
Coleman, Seelbach (4), Scherman (5), Stampe (7), Kuhn (8) and Sims, Hosley (6); Tiant, Curtis (5), Pole (9) and Montgomery, W-Tiant, L-Coleman, HRs-Detroit, G. Brown, McAuliffe; Boston, Yastrzemski (2), Reese.
- At Phoenix.**
Oakland 000 010 010 -7 10 1
San Francisco 000 000 000 -2 7 0
Hunter, Odum (6) and Tenace, McHenry (7); Marichal, Moffa (6), Morris (8), Sosa (9) and Rader, Brown (6); W-Hunter, L-Marichal, HR-Oakland, Tenace, Conigliaro.
- At Tampa, Fla.**
Kansas City 000 000 100-1 5 1
Cincinnati 000 000 000 -1 13 1
Dal Canton, Murphy (4), Filmer (5) and May, Martinez (7); Grimsley, Hall (6), Tomlin (9) and Plummer, W-Hall, Filmer, HRs-Cincinnati, Rader, Morgan.
- At Orlando, Fla.**
Chicago (A) 000 010 010-2 4 2
Minnesota 000 000 000 -9 13 0
Leiman, Gossage (4), Forester (8) and Egan, Downing (7); Blyleven, Sanders (7), Norton (9) and Roof, W-Blyleven, L-Leiman, HRs-Chicago, Richard; Minnesota, Hula, Killebrew.
- At Tucson, Ariz.**
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Cleveland 000 000 000 -1 13 1
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Chicago (N) vs. San Francisco at Phoenix
Pittsburgh vs. Baltimore at Miami
St. Louis vs. Chicago (A) at Sarasota
Montreal vs. Kansas City at Ft. Myers
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San Diego vs. Milwaukee at Yuma
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ALTON WHITE'S ONE REGRET: NEVER MET JACKIE ROBINSON



ALTON WHITE
No racial problems

By JIM COLE
UPI Sports Writer

Alton White never met Jackie Robinson but he always wanted to before the baseball Hall of Famer died last year.

White, like Robinson, was born black. Unlike Robinson, his life as a professional athlete has been easy.

"I would like to think I could have put up with what he went through but I don't know," said White, a member of the Los Angeles Sharks.

"I've read about the things that he went through and it's hard for me to conceive because I haven't had any hardships in my sport because of my race."

"You have to admire him so much because of what he went through. He opened the door for every black person in all sports."

White, who entered pro hockey in 1963, thought he might get a chance to meet Jackie Robinson after White signed with

the New York Raiders of the WHA this season.

"He was pretty sick, though, and it never came about," the 27-year-old said.

White is one of only two black players in pro hockey. The other is Willie O'Ree of San Diego of the Western Hockey League. The two have never met.

Because the L.A. Sports Arena — home of the Sharks — is located in a predominantly minority area near downtown Los Angeles, White is the tar-

get of many questions from black youngsters.

"More so than any place I've ever played," he offered. "They seem very enthusiastic about the game. I think you'll see a lot more black hockey players in years to come if their enthusiasm is any indication."

Born in Amherst, N.S., and raised in Winnipeg, White has never experienced racial strife. His wife, from Vancouver, B.C., is white.

"I hear a few things

from the stands from time to time but I've never had any real problems in hockey and my wife and I have never had any problems in our personal life in this country," he declared.

White spent the previous three seasons at Providence in the American Hockey League, getting 30 goals last season after 29 in 1971 and 24 in 1970. But the call never came from the New York Rangers, the National

Hockey League club which owned White.

"I guess," said the 5-foot-9, 165-pound forward. "they didn't think I was big enough."

So White signed a contract with the New franchise of the WHA but that didn't work either. He scored only one goal in 13 games with the Raiders and was used sparingly by New York coach Camille Henry.

"I had played against Terry Slater (the Sharks'

coach," he said. "and I liked the way he got the most out of his players. I figured I could come to Los Angeles and really click."

After 62 WHA games, White had 21 goals and 21 assists for 42 points and the Sharks were virtually assured a playoff spot in the first year of the league.

"Any team could win it all," he said. "but my favorite is Los Angeles."

Shrine 11 to train at LBSU

Cal State, Long Beach will be the training site of the North team for the 22nd annual Shrine North-South football game and pageant scheduled at the Coliseum Sunday afternoon, Aug. 12.

The North squad of 25 players and two coaches will report to Long Beach on July 30, remaining there until Aug. 12. The North will have overnight and eating accommodations on campus in addition to using training and equipment facilities.

"During the North's stay in Long Beach," reveals Walker S. Kisselburgh, potentate of Al Malaikah Shrine Temple, the game's sponsor, "the official host will be Kirby C. Serles, potentate of Long Beach's El Bekal Temple."

The training change was made to Long Beach because UCLA's Spaulding Field, whereon alternate years the South and North have made their headquarters, will be undergoing renovation. Also, the Los Angeles Rams have shifted their training camp back to Cal State Fullerton, thus making the Long Beach quarters available.

Tickets for the game this year are priced at \$5, \$3.50 and \$2 and may be reserved at the Shrine Football Office: 855 W. Jefferson Blvd., Los Angeles 90007, (213) 749-0166.

Junior football coaches sought

Applicants 21 or older with a football background are being sought as coaches in Wilmington's Junior All-American Football Program, in all age divisions.

"Forms may be obtained at the Banning Park recreation center, 1331 Eubank Ave.

BRITISH SOCCER

English Cup Quarter-Finals
Chelsea 2, Arsenal 2, tie
Derby 0, Leeds 1
Sunderland 2, Luton 0
Wolverhampton 2, Coventry 0

English League Division 1
Ipswich 2, West Bromwich 0
Manchester United 2, Newcastle 1
Norwich 1, Leicester 1, tie
Southampton 2, Birmingham 0
Sheff. Wed. 1, Liverpool 1
West Ham 2, Manchester City 1
Division 2
Aston Villa 2, Portsmouth 0
Blackpool 2, Fulham 0
Bristol City 0, Oxford 0, tie
Cardiff 0, Burnley 1
Carlisle 1, Orient 0
Huddersfield 1, Middlesbrough 1, tie
Millwall 4, Preston 1
Sheff. Wednesday 1, Brighton 1, tie
Swindon 0, Nottingham Forest 0, tie
Division 3
Blackburn 3, Swansea 0
Bolton 2, Rochdale 1
Brentford 1, Southend 2
Grimsby 0, Hailfax 0, tie
Notts County 1, Wrexham 0
Oleham 0, Charlton 1
Plymouth 1, Bournemouth 0
Rotherham 2, Walsall 0
Watford 0, Chesterfield 0, tie
York City 2, Southport 1

Scottish Cup Quarter-Finals
Celtic 0, Aberdeen 0, tie
Montrose 1, Dundee 4
Partick 1, Ayr 2
Rangers 2, Airdrie 0

Scottish League Division 1
Dumbarton 4, Kilmarnock 2
Hibernian 2, Morton 1
St. Johnstone 2, Falkirk 1
Division 2
Berwick 1, Clydebank 0
Crawley 0, Queen of the South 2
East Stirling 1, Stirling Albion 3
Hamilton 2, Dumbarton 1
St. Mirren 4, Alloa 2
Strathgordon 1, Clyde 2
Stirling Albion 1, Raith 4

E. N. Mexico coach
PORTALES, N.M. (AP) — Sterling Gibson, 41, an assistant basketball coach at North Texas State in Denton, Tex., has accepted the head basketball coach's position at Eastern New Mexico University.

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Pleasure of ye faire costume

By JUDY HAZLETT
Staff Writer

... in making one's own costume, there is the excitement of doing just what women did some 400 years ago but with the advantages of patterns and a wide choice of fabrics. Fortunately, we don't have to spin our own yarn and weave our own fabric, today.

On Easter weekend, people from near and far will turn back the clock and begin a pilgrimage to 16th century England... where the robust love of life was accentuated through merrymaking and festive dress.

This pilgrimage, however, will not be held in Europe, nor for religious purposes.

It's almost time for the 11th Annual Renaissance Pleasure Faire and Springtime Market — a spectacular festival that brings the 16th century to life, once again, in Southern California.

Giant effigies leading merry processioners in brightly colored garb through oak-filled meadows to the sounds of pipes and horns will be re-created at the Old Paramount Ranch in Agoura, where rolling hills and dells will be transformed into an ancient country spring festival and marketcross.

The flamboyant dress of Elizabethan England in all the brilliant hues and ebullience will be worn by everyone — entertainers, craftsmen and fairegoers alike.

However, how many Southern Californians have Elizabethan costumes in their closets? And, how many of the expected 16,000 persons per weekend, can plan on costumes from rental agencies?

Since the entire faire will reflect the prosperous times of England under Elizabeth I, the elaborate clothes of the court and nobility, merchants and peasants alike, are most important for the rustic, homespun effect.

THE COSTUME problem, however, can be solved... make your own.

Sound difficult? Not at all. Faire costumer Doris Karnes has seen to this.

She has adapted Simplicity and McCall patterns so that anyone who sews can create a costume by simple adjustments.

Personal adornments are a matter of choice and imagination just as they were with the Elizabethans. Bright colors also were coveted by the Renaissance citizens of all classes and degrees. Accessories were dependent upon how much money the people had to spend or how adept housewives were at dyeing fabrics or embroidering them.

Sleeves and pantlegs were often of different colors or sewn in stripes — however, printed fabrics were almost unknown.

Costumes from the medieval

period can make the faire an authentic re-creation... and, although not mandatory, it is important that everyone who attends try to keep in the nostalgic mood of the times through their dress.

The entire countryside of the Old Paramount Ranch can come alive in a blaze of color and ceremony of the Renaissance period.

To make a costume, for instance, a few yards of unbleached muslin, which comes in several different weights and widths, monks cloth, denim, linen, lawn, cambric or Indian head fabrics could be used quite inexpensively.

The adornments and trim are up to you. Even hats or head-gear, shoes and hand-held items such as feathers and scarves can be made to create a total look.

TO HELP make these elegant costumes, a brochure has been prepared which specifies the various Simplicity and McCall patterns by number that may be used and adapted for making the medieval styles. The brochure may be obtained, free of charge, by writing to Faire Costumes, P.O. Box 46070, Los Angeles 90046.

Spending a day in an authentic marketplace of Medieval and Renaissance England, helping re-create the pageantry and entertainment, music and games, foods and wonderments of 16th century Europe, will be a weekend back into history for you.

But dressing the part can be important to help establish a kinship with the times — then you'd be right in style.

See PATTERNS, Page W-4

Life/style

Joyce Christensen, Editor

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1973

SECTION W-W-1

By LINDA ZINK
Staff Writer

A lot of people don't even know they exist (and there are those who wish they didn't). Their funding is limited.

Their staffing is mostly volunteer.

Still, these "women's centers"—casual places where women meet to share concerns, feminist consciousness and, sometimes, get a new direction in life—have come to be an established fact at almost every college and university today.

One type of women's center, which exists at both Long Beach City College and UC Irvine, caters primarily to women who are returning to school after brief to long-term absences.

The majority of these women, say staff at LBCC's Women's Continuing Education Center and Irvine's Women's Opportunity Center, are in their 40s and 50s, have raised children and are suddenly finding themselves with nothing to do.

"I guess I'm pretty typical of the women we see here," said Edythe Peters, a graduate student in counseling at Fullerton State University who serves as director of the Women's Opportunity Center.

"I returned to college after 23 years and took five years to complete the two years I had left to go on my B.A.

"Most of the time, I didn't really know what I was doing—even though I knew some of the ropes and I wasn't afraid to ask questions. I know that things would have been easier for me had there been a place like this where I could turn for some direction and advice."

THE WOMEN'S Opportunity Center, which is operated through the UCI Extension program, grew out of the recognition by members of the Extension staff of the need for some kind of center for women who wanted to make changes in their lives—but needed a little additional help to do so.

The center opened in the fall of 1970 and since that time has aided more than 1,400 women with its counseling, resource and referral services.

"Usually, a woman interested in making some kind of change in her life will meet with a volunteer

counselor for an hour to explore the opportunities that are available to her—either returning to school, pursuing a job or doing volunteer work.

"Frequently, we will suggest that even if the woman plans to work or go to school that she try volunteering in the field she's interested in. That way, she'll know before she gets too involved if she's really suited to that kind of work."

Mrs. Peters noted that the counseling doesn't always end with the initial hour-long session. "If it's within our abilities, we'll help a woman with any problem she may have—filling out a job application, preparing a resume, registering for classes or whatever."

MOST WOMEN who opt for further education do not go to Irvine, Mrs. Peters added.

"To attend classes here you have to be a full-time student and many women don't have that much time. Usually, we direct them to a nearby two-year or four-year school."

The resource center, which makes available information on employment trends, day care centers, federal affirmative action programs and other areas of concern to women "has nothing that you can't find anywhere else—it's just that here it's all in one place."

Staff members, who, like the counselors are all volunteers, also receive calls about legal and medical aid, marriage counseling, abortion and consciousness-raising groups, and refer them to the appropriate agencies.

The Women's Opportunity Center offers its services free to any woman in the community who is not a fulltime student—"the students have their own more feminist-oriented center elsewhere on the campus."

Mrs. Peters noted with some disappointment, however, that while the center strives to meet the needs of all women in the community, in reality it serves only those from a very limited base.

"The problem is that the only people who know about the center are those who read the Extension brochure—people who are generally middle class and pretty well-educated anyway."

SIMILAR, BUT MORE extensive than the Women's Opportunity Center, is LBCC's Women's Continuing Education Center. There, women undergo extensive testing in addition to counseling and are able to enroll in and take classes right at the center.

"It makes it a little bit easier for a woman if she knows she isn't going to have to hassle registration the first time around," explained Beverly O'Neill, dean of students at the college and director of the center.

"Also, if a woman isn't really sure where she wants to go and she comes to the center first, we can help her get started on the right track—either in obtaining skills for a job, taking the necessary classes so she can go on to get advanced degrees or directing her into some kind of meaningful volunteer work."

The Women's Continuing Education Center, which opened in the spring of 1969, grew out of a class which Mrs. O'Neill taught (and still teaches), College and Careers for Women.

She still recommends the non-transferable, 3-unit credit course, she explained, "Because it gives women who have been out of the mainstream of life for a while an overview of what's available to them and a picture of what it's like 'out there.'"

Most of the women who utilize the center are married or divorced with children and range, educationally, from high school drop-outs to women with college degrees. To accommodate them, the center schedules the classes it offers in block form—three-hour classes once a week instead of one-hour classes three times a week—and tries to present them at times when children are in school.

"OUR PURPOSE is to give women encouragement and make things a little bit easier for them. Eventually, of course, if they decide to pursue their education further, they're integrated into the campus and take regular courses."

Classes offered at the center, which is located in a building on the south part of the parking lot on the

See THEY, Page W-6

They're ready for a change

Divorce Idaho-style is for social elite

By JURATE KAZICKAS

SUN VALLEY, Idaho — The well-heeled woman with a yen for freedom has discovered Sun Valley as a place to ski and split, a resort where it's almost as easy to break up a marriage in the courts as it is to break a leg on the slopes.

Idaho, like Nevada, requires only a six-week residency for a valid divorce. And although life here can be expensive, it also offers a host of advantages. Some of the newly unmarried even decide to stay.

"My attorney said 'Idaho' when I told him I wanted to go there for my divorce," recalled Gee Nowakowski, now a full-time Sun Valley resident.

"But I'd heard so many good things about the place. And when three of my friends from Short Hills, N.J., came out for their divorces, it really turned out to be fun," she said. Sun Valley—with a year-round population of 180—is far from a mecca for would-be divorcees. Last year there were only about 30 out-of-state divorces granted in the area, in contrast to 3,000 in Reno, Nev.

"WE DON'T want this to become a divorce mill like Reno," said attorney Everett "Phet" Taylor, who has been handling divorces of the rich and social ever since the Union Pacific came through town more than 35 years ago. "We want only the carriage trade, not the bus trade."

Costs and isolation keep the clientele limited. It often takes a full day's travel, weather permitting, by jet and limousine or a small chartered plane, just to reach the mountain resort. Comfortable housing to wait out the six weeks can cost as much as \$4,000. A private ski instructor at \$50 a day, massages, dining out, shopping in the exclusive boutiques and other pleasures to pass the time can double the divorce bill.

"There seems to be a stream of women coming here looking for the Marlboro man to ride off into the sunset with, but that doesn't happen," said Gee. She added, however: "You can be as social as you want here. It's easy for a single woman to get around." A resident for two years, Gee works part time at a ski shop in the winter and takes long hikes with her 14-year-old daughter in the summer.

Another fan of Sun Valley is Mrs. J., now in her sixth week of residency. She asked that her name not be used, claiming there has been too much publicity already about her separation from a socially prominent business executive in New York.



ISOLATED and expensive Sun Valley has become a divorce mecca for high society.

Santa Ana YWCA 'Flea Mart' to aid child care center

The Santa Ana-South Orange County YWCA will hold its first annual Antique and Flea Mart to raise funds for a child day care center. The center, to be located in Santa Ana, will serve low and medium income working families in Orange County.

The flea mart will be held at the YWCA, 1411 N. Broadway, Santa Ana, March 22, 23 and 24 from noon to 9 p.m., closing at 6 p.m. on Saturday.

Over 75 dealers from throughout Southern California will display collectibles such as clocks, dolls, Indian turquoise jewelry, depression glass and primitive American furniture.

There will be an admission fee. For further information, call the YWCA.



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Happy Murphy, now Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, Pat Kennedy Lawford, and Ann McDonnell Ford lived here during their separations. So did Charlotte Ford Niarchos who will soon be marrying Tony Forstmann, whose ex-wife continued to live in Sun Valley after their divorce, and last summer's Sun Valley celebrity, New York socialite Amanda Burden. Nondivorcing visitors to Sun Valley have included the shah of Iran; Ernest Hemingway, who wrote "For Whom the Bell Tolls" in a room at the Sun Valley Lodge; Leonard Bernstein; Andy Williams; Barbra Streisand; Mrs. Aristotle Onassis, and Ethel Kennedy.

IT'S FINE company to enjoy and people make sure their stay is relatively care free by deciding property settlement and child custody with their lawyers at home. It's all fairly amicable, says attorney Taylor, by the time the woman comes to Sun Valley. The Idaho lawyers get a minimum \$500 or \$1,000 fee. Mrs. J. had been married almost 30 years when her husband asked for a divorce. Anxious to marry again, he offered to send her to Sun Valley. Since other members of Mrs. J.'s family had gone there for their divorces and had raved about it, she agreed.

"I have a lot of friends here so I'm really never lonely. I go cross-country skiing, take a swim, have a massage, meet friends for lunch, go shopping. Time passes quickly and there's no excuse ever to be bored," said Mrs. J., who took a three-bedroom condominium, costing \$60 a day, for her stay.

What she has missed most, she says, are the cultural events of New York, for Sun Valley has no concerts or plays or current movies.

But next year's batch of divorcees will be able to enjoy the Creative Arts Center that will provide stage productions, classical concerts, lectures and seminars.

Mrs. J. says she'll go back to New York the day after her divorce is granted, but she has become fond enough of Sun Valley to consider buying some property here.

Those waiting for their divorces blend in with the vacationers who arrive in buses at the Lodge for some of the best skiing in the country, ice skating, paddle and indoor tennis, sleigh rides and discotheque dancing. Only the lawyer, a few friends, the

bellboys and the ski instructors could pick out the marrieds waiting to be single again.

A bellboy or a desk clerk often acts as the witness in court to certify that the woman has completed her residency requirement.

MANY WOMEN use the six weeks to learn or perfect their skiing. The resort has top-rate Austrian instructors whose good looks almost match their slalom techniques. It's not unusual for a woman to spot a particularly handsome ski instructor and request him for six weeks of private instruction.

Friendships develop well beyond the slopes and, while some instructors say they are left with broken hearts, some are also left with expensive gifts and tips as high as \$1,000.

"It's not surprising that a woman might fall in love with her ski instructor," said Australian Russel Howden, 34, who's been at Sun Valley for four years. He stood in the crowded Ram Bar, having changed from his orange ski parka and boots into a red turtleneck sweater and white track shoes. "You're spending a lot of time with someone who looks up to you and admires you for your skill. And it's all happening in an exotic atmosphere."

For the women who have no interest in skiing or the instructors, the summer is a more appealing time to wait out the divorce, especially if they have children. On vacation together, they can go hiking, camping, sailing, play golf and tennis, and take river trips.

"We get such nice women coming here," says Dorise Taylor, the attorney's wife, who writes a chatty column for the Sun Valley Sun. "They all come with their typewriters and their French lessons, all set to work on some major project, and just end up enjoying beautiful Sun Valley."

Glenn Cooper moved out several years ago with her 5 children after her divorce. "There just couldn't be a more beautiful place to live as a single woman with children. You can really get close to them and create a solid family unit. And I've had such good things happen to me," says Mrs. Cooper, who is now busy organizing the Creative Arts Center. "I left my marriage uncertain and insecure, but here I've really had a chance to grow."



SKI SLOPES offer refuge while awaiting divorce.

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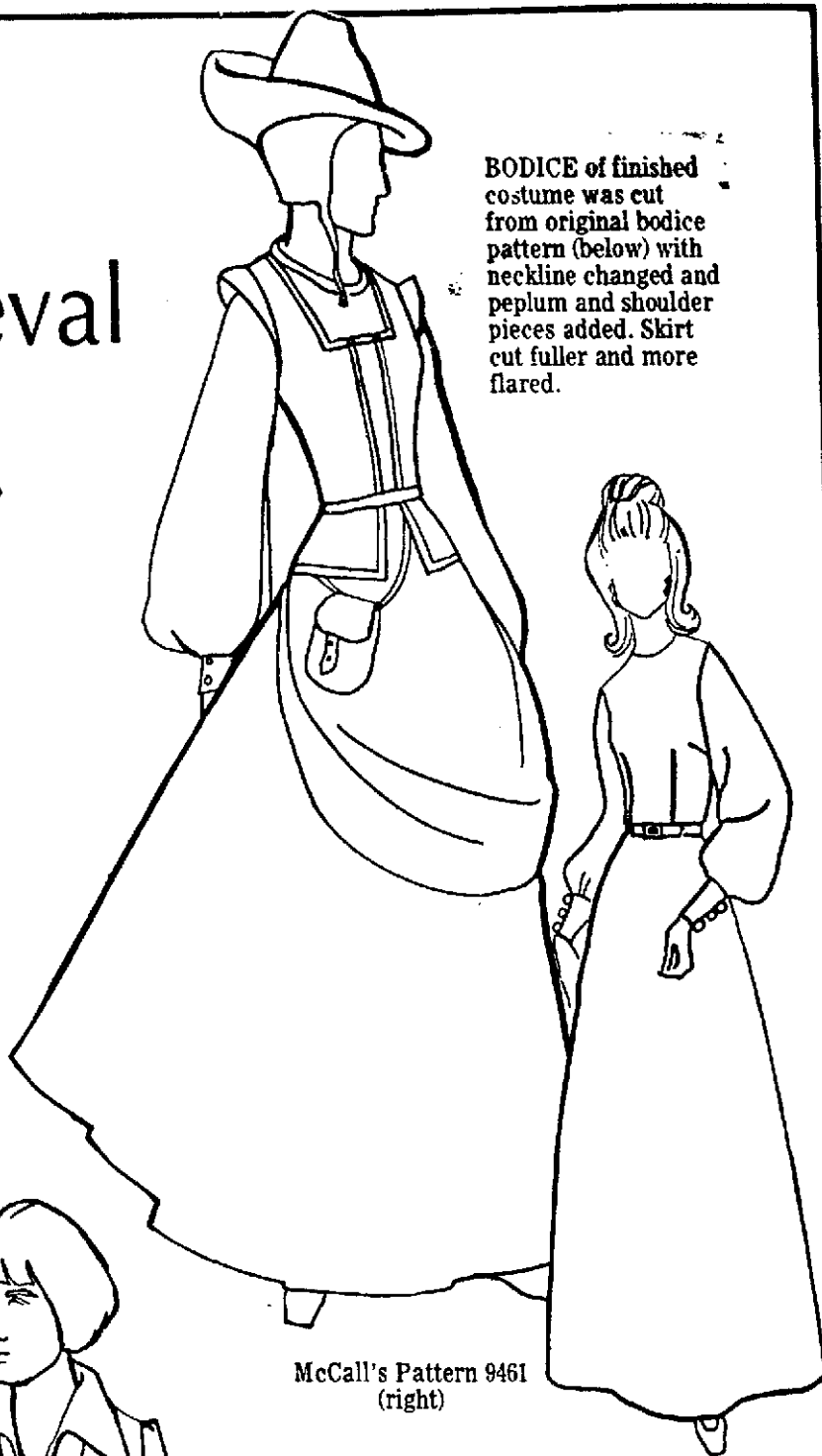
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(Continued from W-1)

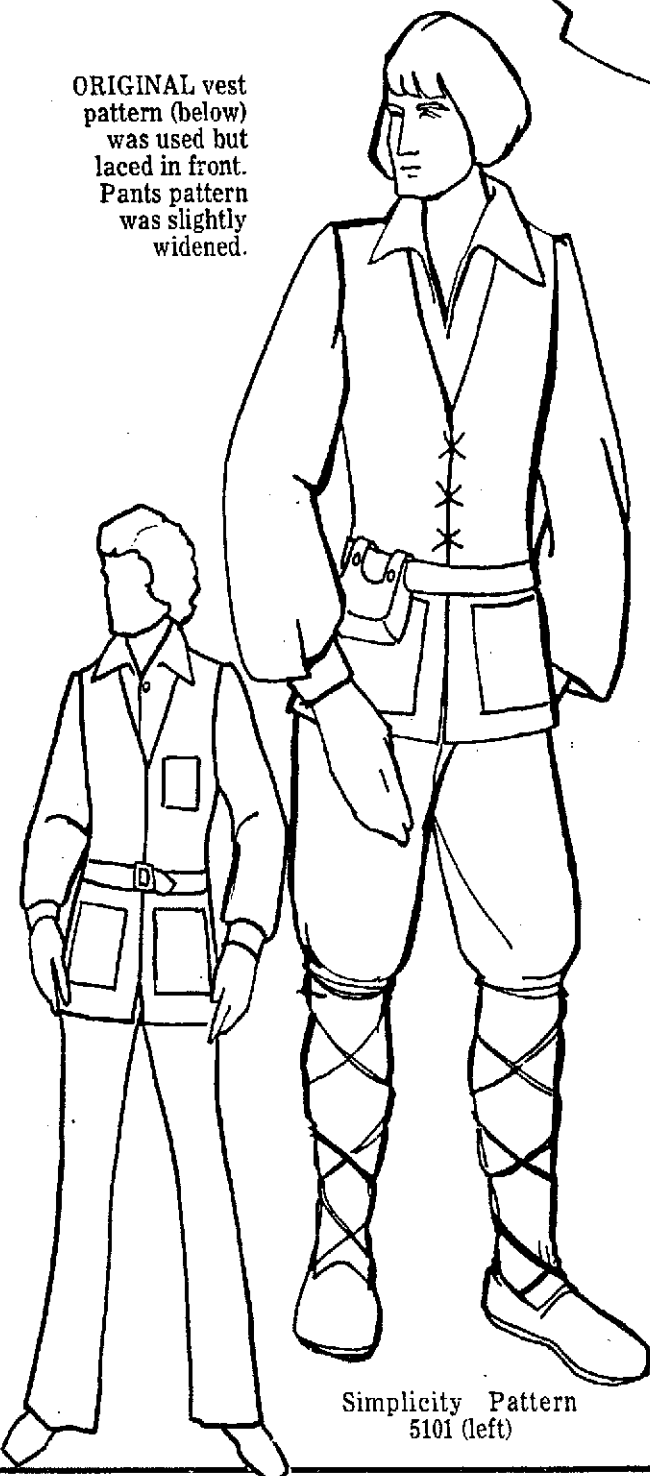
It is not enough to wear a blouse and any old long skirt, or an Indian shirt and a pair of blue jeans for the Renaissance Pleasure Faire. They do nothing to suggest that those who wear them are 16th century faire folk. But, with a little alteration and imagination, a simple pattern found in most fabric or department stores, can be transformed into a Medieval costume.

ORIGINAL vest pattern (below) was used but laced in front. Pants pattern was slightly widened.



BODICE of finished costume was cut from original bodice pattern (below) with neckline changed and peplum and shoulder pieces added. Skirt cut fuller and more flared.

McCall's Pattern 9461 (right)



Simplicity Pattern 5101 (left)

The well-dressed woman . . .

would wear a shift (a kind of chemise or nightgown with sleeves, which served as a blouse in the daytime) made of lightweight unbleached muslin or lawn, a long skirt, gathered or pleated, or Indian head or denim in blue or faded red or tan, a bodice of velvet or canvas in brown or green embroidered in bright colors, a linen apron with a border of lace, a coif and head scarf of linen with a lace edge, sturdy shoes like loafers or desert boots, with shoe roses. She would need and so would provide herself with a pocket in her apron or skirt, or a leather fabric pouch attached to her girdle at the waist.

The well-dressed man . . .

might wear a shirt of lightweight unbleached muslin in natural color, pants of "homespun" drapery fabric dyed green or grey, a leather vest in natural brown or tan, leather belt with a pouch attached with a metal buckle, and a straw hat, blocked to a period shape. He could wear stockings or be barelegged, his shoes could be desert boots with a leather shoe ornament attached.

To reach the 11th Annual Renaissance Pleasure Faire and Springtime Market, sponsored by Theme Events Ltd., take the Ventura Freeway to the Kanan Road Exit and follow the signs to free parking. The Faire will be open weekends from April 21 through May 26 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$3.75 for adults; \$1.50 for children under 12.

AT WIT'S END

Kitchen chicanery

By ERMA BOMBECK

The Empty Box & Bottle Syndrome E. B. & B. is a phase children go through to drive their mothers into the arms of a traveling brash salesman.

The way it works is that a child will eat the last bit of cereal in the box or drink the last drop of juice from a pitcher. Instead of discarding the containers, he will return them to the shelf or refrigerator, giving hope to the next diner or drinker that there is something left.

From all appearances, my cupboards look like an A & P warehouse. Giant cracker boxes, tins of cookies and nuts, and bags of chips and candies line the shelves. Yet I know in my heart if I were to discard all the empties, I wouldn't have enough left to start a famine.

A woman cannot live through the Empty Box & Bottle Syndrome without it affecting her personality. At the beginning, I was what you would call a lovable, stable mother. After 12 years of the E. B. & B. phase, I am known as the Captain Queeg of the Milk Carton Mutiny.

THE OTHER NIGHT as I was crouched in the broom closet keeping vigil over the refrigerator, I heard the door open and the light silhouetted a small figure returning a carton to the refrigerator. "Ah hah!" I charged, snapping on the light and illuminating the room,

"Caught cha?" "I'm just returning the milk carton to the refrigerator, said our small son. "Let me see that carton!" I said, grabbing it out of his hand. Just as I thought, EMPTY!" He looked down the spout. "It is not empty. See?"

I turned the carton upside down. There wasn't enough milk in there to soak a mosquito's corns.

AND I SUPPOSE you are also the one who took a bite out of the apple and returned it to the shelf to turn brown. Don't lie to me. I've checked it out and you are the only one in the family with an overbite. You think I don't know that when you do dishes you save a peach stone to keep from wash-

ing the bowl!" As I slouched over the table, I noticed a pack of gum by the sink. I slipped out a piece and unwrapped it. The foil turned limp in my hand. There was nothing inside. Only a complete pack of empty wrappers.

Why was I surprised?

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Pacesetters auxiliary slates spring brunch

The Long Beach Rescue Mission isn't a year old yet, but already it has a group of interested women supporting it through work with the auxiliary, Pacesetters.

Since forming last October, the women have provided the mission with thermal coffee servers for the tables; an addressograph for the newsletter mailing and are currently trying to raise funds to purchase wool blankets for the beds.

Their first major fund-raising project will be a spring brunch Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the mission, 540 W. Broadway.

Entertainment will be provided by Dean and Mary Jean Brown.

Free nursery care will

DUVCW units merge into one

Mrs. Althea Way, president of the Department of California-Nevada, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will make an official visit to the new Jewel-Etheridge Tent 83, Monday in Veter-

ans Memorial Building, Broadway at Cedar Avenue.
The new tent is a merger of two former units, Anna Etheridge Tent 58 and Emily R. Jewel Tent. Luncheon will be served at 11:30 a.m.

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Pan American tea kicks off festival

Mrs. Robert Braham, left, president of Lakewood Women's Club, and Mrs. Eugene Brock, chairman of annual Pan American Hostess Tea next Sunday, survey flags of Latin American countries. Mrs. Braham holds flag of this year's honoree, the Dominican Republic. Pan Am Festival is scheduled April 30 to May 6. Tea is first

event each year leading up to festival. The 24 finalists for Pan American Queen will be guests at event, along with Consuls of Latin American countries serving this area. Tea will take place from 2 to 4 p.m. in home of Mrs. Gurlie Johnson, 4262 Lakewood Drive, Lakewood.

Staff photo by HAL LOWE

Combined service clubs will meet

A former Long Beach resident who married an Arabian nobleman and wrote a book about her life in Arabia will be featured speaker at the annual combined women's service clubs' dinner meeting Tuesday in Golden Sails Inn.

Pilot Club of Long Beach is hostess chapter this year. Other groups participating are Altrusa, Quota, Soroptimist and Zonta Clubs.

The speaker is Marianne Likoskey Alireza, who met her Arabian husband while attending UC, Berkeley. They married in 1943 and had five children, four of whom had to remain with her husband in Saudi Arabia when he divorced her.

Arabian custom allows the man to leave his wife by simply saying he is divorced. She will tell of her life in Arabia and the different customs to which she had to adjust.


Presidents of the five clubs will report on their club projects. They are Kay Langen, Altrusa; Myra Unan, Pilot; Pauline Griffith, Quota; Dr. Doris Tabor, Zonta and Evelyn Keeley, Soroptimist.

AMONG PROJECTS sponsored by the groups are Operation Identification, making available to area residents electric en-

graving pencils to mark identifying numbers on portable home appliances and entertainment units. Altrusa: Talking Books program of the March of Dimes and educational grants to students interested in therapy. Pilot Club: Meals on Wheels, providing two meals a day to shut-ins. Soroptimist Club: Retarded Children's Foundation, Quota Club: contribution to Amelia Earhart Fellowship fund for girl graduates in aerospace studies, Zonta Club.

All five clubs are for women in professional and business capacities.

A social hour at 6:30 p.m., precedes dinner at 7:15.



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Delegates to attend conferences



MONICA MILLER
Regional Director

INSURANCE WOMEN
Approximately 450 delegates representing 35 clubs in Arizona, California, Nevada, Utah and Hawaii will gather aboard the Queen Mary beginning Thursday for 28th annual Conference of Region VIII, National Association of Insurance Women.

Long Beach Chapter will be the host club.

Betty Etzkorn of Ft. Smith, Ark., national president-elect, will attend.

The opening session Friday will feature James M. Beveridge, president of J. M. Beveridge & Associates Inc., consultants in market development

and program management, as speaker.

Presiding over business sessions Saturday and Sunday will be Monica Miller, region director from Reno, Nev.

Dr. G. William Glendenning, dean of the American Institute for Property and Liability Underwriters Inc. and of the Insurance Institute of America, will be keynote speaker at Sunday brunch. The International Children's Choir will entertain.

Mrs. Doris Dean is chairman, with Mrs. Ferne Weaver of Tustin as co-chairman.

JUNIOR LEAGUE
"Schools — Challenge

and Change" will be theme for a day-long public conference sponsored by Junior League of Los Angeles Saturday at Los Angeles Convention Center.

Topics covered during the 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. program include alternative measures of financing schools, introduction to the early childhood education program and discussions of recent innovations in public education.

A panel of three school superintendents representing high, medium and low wealth districts and a Sacramento legislator will examine the financing of schools. Robert Abernathy of KNBC television news will be moderator.

Dr. Wilson Riles, state superintendent of public instruction, will be luncheon speaker. His subject is "Challenges in Education."

Dr. Madeline Hunter, principal, University Elementary School at UCLA, will be afternoon keynote. Her subject is "Goals of Education."

A reception honoring participants will take place from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

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CLUB CALENDAR Travel tips offered

All items in club calendar must be received in the lifestyle section the Wednesday before publication to be included. All meetings must be open to the public.

TUESDAY
LONG BEACH Branch, National Council of Jewish Women, 12:30 p.m., dessert and coffee at home of Mrs. Ronald Hartman, 3721 Manor Drive, Lakewood, program by American Airlines representative who will show how to pack for trip, what to wear and other travel tips. Members will tell about secret hideaway shops, antique markets and unusual restaurants and museums.

LORD Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, 12:30 p.m., St. Patrick's Day luncheon, Belliss Hall, St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Seventh Street at Atlantic Avenue.

WEDNESDAY
DESK AND DERRICK Club of Long Beach, 6:30 p.m., social hour, 7, dinner, Restaurant Alfred, 700 E. 45th St., program

by Tad Travers, vice president of Magma Energy Inc. His subject will be "The Energy Crisis and Its Impact on Geothermal Energy." Women in petroleum industry and allied fields may attend. Membership information available from Mrs. Bernadene Sweetser, Utility Petroleum Company, Newport Beach.

WOMEN'S Architectural League of Southern California, 11 a.m., Queen Mary, luncheon program featuring Ronald M. Cleveland, American Institute of Architects and one of nation's foremost model shipbuilders, as well as authority on nautical history. He will speak on "Ships, Barges and Shipbuilding in Miniature." Advance reservations at \$4.50 each may be made with Mrs. Donald A. Perry, 8234 Nestle Ave., Reseda 91335.


THURSDAY
PROGRESSIVE Business Women's Club, 7:30 p.m., YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave., second Arm Chair Travel series featuring film, "Highlights of the USA." Free admission.

LONG BEACH Writers' Club, 1 p.m., Covenant Presbyterian Church, Third Street and Atlantic Avenue, featured speaker is Ruth Brent, author and lecturer, who will review new cookbook, "Keep It Short and Simple."

FRIDAY
SOUTH COAST Antiquarian Society, 7:30 p.m., dinner, Palos Verdes Country Club in Palos Verdes Estates, program by Henry Sandon, curator of the Dyson Perrins Museum, Worcester, England, which houses finest collection of Worcester porcelain in world. Further information available from Mrs. George Hartstone.

Dear Family:
In keeping with our policy of service to the community, our dental health center has instituted an orthodontic department. Teeth can be straightened at any age, but early detection and treatment is desirable. A consultation with our staff orthodontist can answer your questions without obligation.

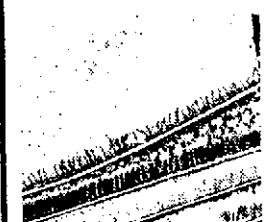
The importance of appearance in today's society cannot be minimized, and we feel that orthodontics should be made as reasonable as possible. We feel that orthodontics should be considered a necessity and not a luxury. We will make every possible effort to have an insurance plan covering orthodontics, we will be happy to fill out the necessary forms.

Sincerely,

Gerard S. Frankel, D.D.S.

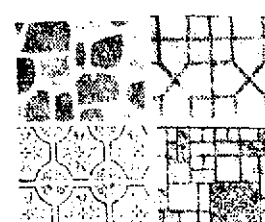
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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Directs you to the BBQ

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Life hasn't always been arranged easily for today's Chef of the Week, John W. Mies (pronounced Meese), owner of Paramount Mortuary, but he has proceeded with quiet determination all the way.

It started at the beginning of World War I on a farm in Fairbury, Ill. He was the youngest of six children. It was a large grain and livestock farm, and since there were five boys and one girl in the family, the boys always had to help with the cooking. Mies' cooking ventures were accented by the presence of many hired hands and, generally, the schoolteacher who boarded there. So there were always 12 to 14 for every meal.

Mies attended both Avoca Country School and then Fairbury High. It was while attending the small town high school that the seeds of his present vocation were planted. Three classmates were killed in a train accident and Mies says, "It was this incident that decided me to work in funeral service."

So, he hitchhiked to Los Angeles a week after graduating in 1933, and obtained a job with a mortuary. He went to California College of Mortuary Science at Los Angeles, graduating in 1935.

And then a most gracious thing occurred in his life. The Crippled Children's Guild at Orthopedic Hospital loaned him money to attend Loyola University where he remained for two years studying business administration.



JOHN W. MIES

Then, Mies did his good turn. He returned to the farm to feed the cattle so that his older brothers could go to school until such time when the cattle were sold.

SALE ACCOMPLISHED. Mies enrolled in Notre Dame University with a sociology major and a psychology minor. He was graduated in 1941 with a B.A. degree.

Following graduation, he returned to Los Angeles just in time to enlist in the Army Medical Corps. He served as an X-ray technician in both theaters of war. He was in France on VE Day and on Eniwetok on VJ Day.

Civic and community affairs have always been very much a part of his life. He is serving his second term on the Paramount City Council; was vice mayor for three years and mayor in 1972. He is a director of the Paramount Kiwanis Club, a 20-year service officer in the American Legion and was president of the Paramount Chamber of Commerce in 1951.

A watch and clock collector of note, Mies is president of the Southern California Association of Watch and Clock Collectors and now is a candidate for second vice president of the 38,000-member national association.

He and his wife, Frances, boast an interesting family. Elizabeth, 26, is a graduate of USC and an occupational therapist for Los Angeles County. Joseph, 24, is a senior at USC while James, 22, is a junior at Humboldt State. Mary, 21, is doing her junior year at Oregon State University at Corvallis; Barbara Jon, 19, is a sophomore at Cerritos College; Paul, 15, is a freshman at St. John Bosco High School and John, 13, attends Our Lady of the Rosary School in Paramount.

Our "Chef" is a favorite cook with youngsters and when he asks, "what shall we have for supper?" the answer is usually "Shish kebabs." Here's how he does them:

SHISH KEBABS MIES STYLE

1 4 to 6 pound leg of lamb
Have a butcher cut into 1 1/2-inch cubes

MARINADE

Layer of sliced onions
Very mild white wine
Rosemary to taste
Salt and pepper to taste

Marinate for 24 hours at room temperature. Afix to skewers, place on rotisserie over very hot fire and cook for 20 minutes.

Serve with pilaf and a green salad topped with blue cheese dressing. Serves 10.

They 'make things easire'

(Continued from Page W-1)

Business and Technology Campus, range from such required courses as English, speech, health education and sociology to electives like beginning acting, gourmet tips, creative writing and understanding music.

"We want to offer a sampling of things at the center so the women can get an idea of where their interests and talents lie."

The center, which offers all its services—including the five-week testing and counseling program—free of charge, was originally staffed entirely by volunteers. Now staff members are paid a minimal salary—"but so minimal you wouldn't even believe it."

Neither the Women's Opportunity Center nor the Women's Continuing Education Center place much emphasis on the feminist movement.

Stated Irvine's Mrs. Peters, "Our women aren't interested in the equal rights cause—in fact, they seem to be a little afraid of it. Typically, their attitude is 'I don't want to be liberated, I just want a job.'"

CONCERNED with the community yet also concerned with increasing women's political consciousness is the Women's Education Center at California State College at Dominguez Hills. That program, which is operated with federal and campus funds under EPIC (Educational Participation in the Community), is staffed by a paid director (Cindi Conway) and student volunteers, some of whom receive academic credit for their work there.

"Right now, our major emphasis is on making available some kind of day care program for children of students and faculty members," said Dana Dunn, who is director of the college's EPIC program.

"We have six women—who are receiving class credit for it—working fulltime on the project as well as a number of other students and faculty members who are actively interested in the effort."

The Women's Education Center opened last fall and as its first major program held a "Women You Are" Day on campus. Speakers featured represented the gay liberation movement, NOW, black women's liberation, women in prisons, the Anti-Rape Squad in Venice and the self-help clinic.

"We had very good response to the program," stated Ms. Dunn. "Even women in the community were interested—in fact, one woman called several months after a newspaper article about it had run to tell us that she felt she needed our help but had been afraid to call at first. Now she knew that she really needed our services—and she was glad she knew that we existed."

THE CENTER offers classes in auto repair, plumbing, carpentry and self-defense and schedules consciousness-raising groups for both men and women. Additionally, it works with faculty members to help establish women's classes through the

regular curriculum, including the four currently being offered Female Identity (psychology), Women in History, Feminist Social Movements and Women in Literature.

Also part of the center is a referral service for questions concerning career opportunities, legal aid, welfare rights, abortion, divorce and self-help clinics, and a women's library which includes pertinent research papers, periodicals, pamphlets and newsletters.

"Obviously, much of our work is directed toward women on the campus," Ms. Dunn noted. "But we also try to serve the community through the work we do as tutors, working with former mental patients at a program at Alondra Park, sponsoring consumer education programs and aiding women prisoners."

According to Ms. Dunn, the Women's Education Center is unusual in that a good number of its participants are from minority groups.

"One of the reasons for this is that we let them do their own thing—and are partners with them in taking flak from their peer groups, especially the men."

"The participation can be accounted for, too. I think by the fact that the area surrounding the school has a high proportion of minorities."

LONG BEACH STATE University, alone among the schools in the area, does not have a formal "women's center." It does, however, have a Center for Women's Studies, an academic office which helps departments within the university develop women's studies classes to be offered as part of the regular curriculum.

"Right now we have women's studies classes in the anthropology, Asian-American studies, English, psychology, physical education, home economics and sociology departments," said Dr. Deborah Rosenfelt, acting director of the Center for Women's Studies.

"We also have an inter-disciplinary course, The Position of Women in the Contemporary World and have two other classes of this nature scheduled for next year. Ultimately, we are working toward developing a minor in women's studies."

Emphasis of the Center for Women's Studies is academic rather than activist, Dr. Rosenfelt stated.

"I do think we need some type of feminist-oriented center here on campus," she added. "I'm hopeful that one will develop out of the Associated Student-sponsored Women's Week."

Elsewhere on the campus, there are women's groups for students offered through EPIC and a course entitled Changing Careers offered by the counseling department.

"At one time we were doing a lot more for the more mature woman who wanted a new direction for her life," said Dr. Marjorie Dole, a member of the counseling staff, "but we aren't doing as much now because the Long Beach City College program is so much more extensive than anything we were offering—and inexpensive."

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Veterans' fete

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Spring Fabric Festival

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Bossa nova with old twist

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A very beautiful Brazilian visitor to New York wanted to have her stay extended, so she sought the advice of a Wall Street attorney. She gave him \$500 advance and he made an appointment with her to discuss the problem on a Saturday afternoon at a friend's borrowed apartment.

Shocked when she realized what was expected of her, the lady departed at once. She phoned the lawyer on Monday at his office and asked him to either make a serious effort to help her or to return her money.

The lawyer promised to arrange an interview for

her with an immigration official who would help her. Then he bluntly told her that her chances for extending her stay would be small unless she spent at least one night with this man.

What recourse does this beautiful Brazilian woman have in such a predicament? — HER FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: Your friend is a beautiful Brazilian nut if she doesn't tell that attorney that the Ethics Committee of the New York Bar Association would appreciate knowing how he practices law.

DEAR ABBY: I went out with a very attractive

23-year-old man. (I am 21.) On our first date he tried to make love to me but he didn't get very far. Then he told me he was sorry, but he just wanted to find out what kind of girl I was.

He asked me if I was a virgin, and I told him that was a personal question which was none of his business. But what bothers me the most is that I am, and I was ashamed to admit it. Is it so terrible to be 21 and still a virgin? — ASHAMED

DEAR ASHAMED: Good grief, no! What bothers me the most is that today so many people are ashamed of what they used to be proud of.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were married for four years and had one child. Then we separated and I met "Mr. X." Abby, I never knew love-making could be so beautiful and fulfilling.

Because of the child we decided to give our mar-

riage another chance, but I can't forget "Mr. X."

My husband's desires are much greater now than before, but he still leaves me unfulfilled and with a sick headache. I just can't tell him that as a lover, he is a failure. He just wouldn't understand. Now, I have a second lover who is very much like "Mr. X."

I want my marriage to succeed, Abby, but I am only 25-years-old, and I don't want to seek out lovers and sneak around corners. I know that my own mother was never satisfied with one man. She had six children, and we all have different fathers, and it frightens me to think I may be following in my mother's footsteps.

I really want to have a good sex life with my husband, but he just isn't satisfying me. How can I get this across to him? — FRUSTRATED

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Tell him! Tell him! A marriage counselor for

your own doctor can help you by plain talk and recommended reading material. You, along with many others, may find that your happiness lies right under your eyes—back in your own backyard.

DEAR ABBY: How long should a couple wait to get married following a divorce? I have been divorced for three years, but the man I am going to marry has been divorced only a few months. We have known each other for a very long time and are both over forty. I am not talking about the amount of time it is considered "legal" to get married again. I mean how long should we wait to avoid gossip? FLORIDIAN

DEAR FLORIDIAN: Go ahead and marry the man and don't worry about gossip. After all, a divorce isn't the same as a death. There is no "mourning" period when one loses a mate in the divorce court.

School menus

The following menus will be served in the Long Beach elementary schools in the week of March 19-23.

MONDAY: Hot dog with mustard spread, oven fried potatoes, orange wedges, chocolate cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Pizza, coleslaw, peaches, oatmeal cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Oven barbecued chicken, whipped potatoes with gravy, fruit cup, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Hamburger, pickle slices, corn, banana and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, tossed green salad with French dressing,

applesauce, chicken salad sandwich and milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, garden salad, pear half, hot buttered French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Sloppy Joe, oven fried potatoes, orange wedges, peanut butter sandwich cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Pizza, coleslaw, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Sliced turkey, whipped potatoes with gravy, fruit cup, hot raised biscuit and milk.

FRIDAY: Tostada with chopped lettuce, peaches, home baked cinnamon roll and milk.

IRA CORN: Aces on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn: I bid spades and my partner had four spade honors in dummy. My opponents refused to allow the bonus because I didn't hold them.

I can't find the answer in any of my bridge texts. Can you help? In Escrow Longmeadow, Mass.

Answer: Any player, including the dummy or a defender, lucky enough to hold honors in the declared contract is entitled to score those honors.

Dear Mr. Corn: My left-hand opponent opened three diamonds and my partner doubled. I passed holding this hand:

♠ Q 1 6
♥ Q 8 4
♦ Q 7
♣ J 8 7 6

My partner held 19 points and they made it! What should I have bid? Burned Fingers Mathews, Va.

Answer: A tough problem — which is what pre-emptors are supposed to create. The first order of business is to decide whether to bid or pass. In this case the answer is obvious — you should have bid. You found your partner with

19 points instead of a minimum and you still had a disaster.

What to bid is a more difficult choice. Four clubs, three no trump or three of a major are all

possibilities and none of them is without risk — but not as risky as the pass to three diamonds.

Dear Mr. Corn: Please help us with this hand. We've had some lengthy "discussions" regarding the best contract and how to reach it.

WEST
♠ A 7
♥ K J 8 4
♦ A K 7 3
♣ Q 5 2

EAST
♠ 5 3
♥ A Q 9 7 6
♦ A J 8 5 3
♣ High Ambitions
Highland Park, Ill.

Answer: A heart small slam is odds-on and should be reached as follows. A grand slam is possible but against the odds.

West
1 NT 3 ♥
3 ♠ 4 ♠
4 ♥ 5 ♥
5 ♥ 6 ♥

West's bid of three spades confirms good heart support and excellent high-card structure. The ensuing cue bids pinpoint controls.

Dear Mr. Corn: At match points we bid these hands to six clubs for a horrible score. How should we have bid?

WEST
♠ A
♥ A 5
♦ 7 6 2
♣ A K Q J 7 6 2

EAST
♠ J 8 7 5 3
♥ K Q J 10 7 4
♦ K 5
♣ 9

Bottom Board Burlingame, Calif.

Answer: Six clubs is not the worst contract I've ever seen and will usually make whenever the dia-

Catholic groups set card parties

Three Catholic groups will sponsor public card parties this week.

The first will take place Wednesday noon in the parish hall of St. Lucy Church, Santa Fe Avenue at 23rd Street, hosted by the Altar Society. A \$1 donation is asked.

The Altar and Rosary Society of St. Anne Church, 340 10th St., Seal Beach, will offer one Friday noon in the parish hall.

The third is a scholarship benefit presented by Court St. Ann 763, Catholic Daughters of America, Saturday noon in St. Anthony High School Cafeteria, Sixth Street and Alamitos Avenue. Tickets at the door are \$1.25.



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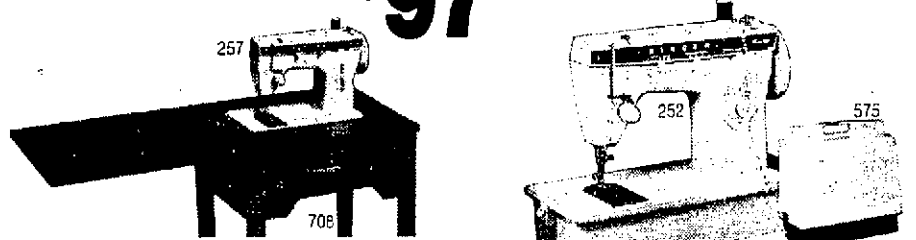
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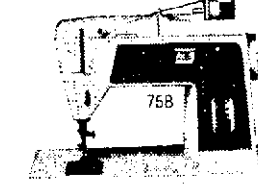
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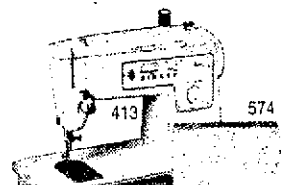
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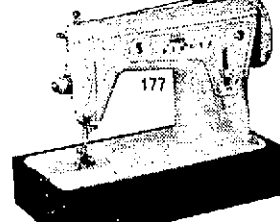
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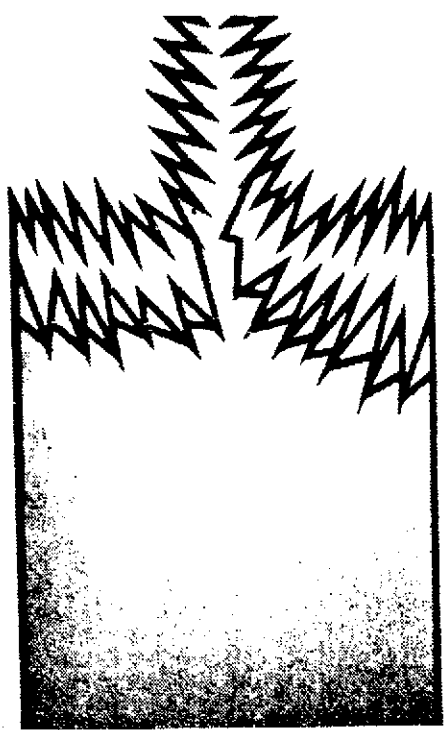
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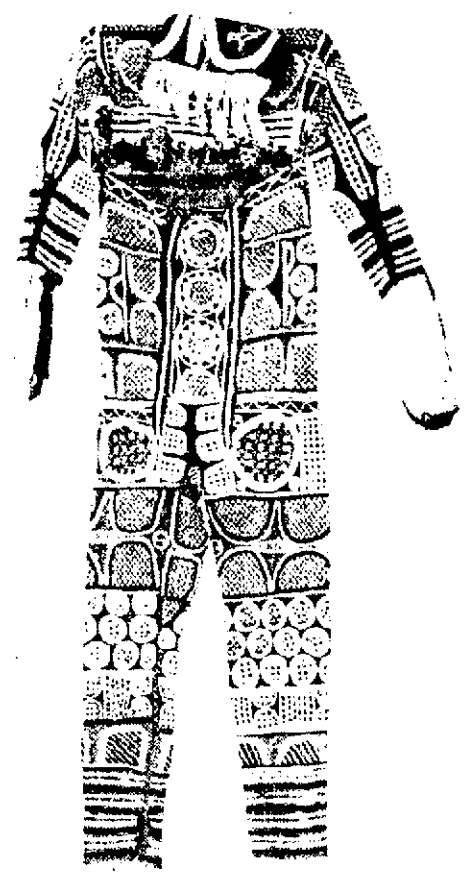
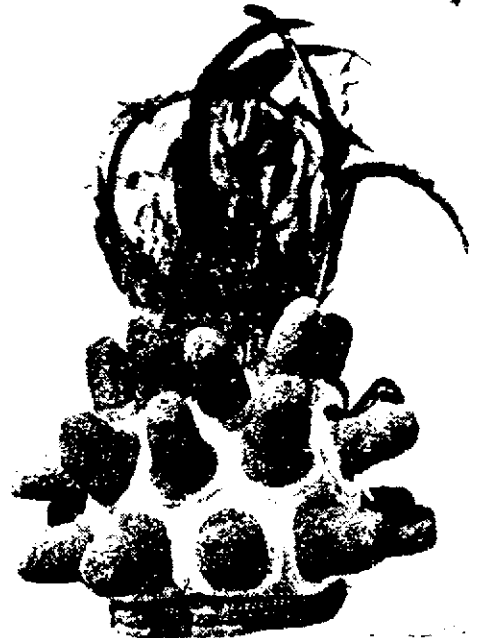
'SELF PORTRAIT,' left, by Kokoschka is from a suite titled 'Eternity.' Black on white lithograph is in a show at Long Beach State University.

GRAPHIC by Nicholas Krushenick, right, shows hardedge, strong line which characterize the artist's work. His colors are brilliant, primary.



arts

THIS elaborate hat, 16 inches high, is from Tikar, Cameroon, Africa. It is in the African Textile and Decorative Arts Exhibition at L.A. County Museum.



FROM IBO, Nigeria, comes this appliqued African costume. Its bold design is intricately worked. It measures 66 inches in length.

Festival plans underway

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

When announcement was made that the federal Office of Economic Opportunities is to be dismantled, it was a shock to the Youth Council of the Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities. Plans already were under way for an Art Festival by the Sea to be held April 28 and 29 on the Queen Mary parking lot. After consideration, the decision was to proceed with the festival. Said Thomas M. White, youth coordinator, "The death of OEO does not necessarily mean the death of all community service programs. What it does mean is that those programs that continue to exist must do so independently of the federal dollar. Because the federal dollar does not exist should in no way imply that there will be no need for viable youth programs. Programs that advocate youth involvement and which will reach out to assist those young folk who still remain alienated from institutional type programs."

a forum for young people to express their opinions and air grievances. "The continued existence of such a council will depend on its ability to generate private dollars. The Youth Council is not sitting back waiting for the OEO guillotine to fall. It is launching a series of projects to raise funds that will enhance its chances for survival after the OEO dollar is gone. The Art Festival by the Sea is the first of such projects."

The Youth Council expects about 300 artists to participate.

Exhibit spaces will be sold at \$15 for one day, \$25 for both days. Jan van Admann, director of Long Beach Museum of Art, and Theodore A. Baird, head of the art department at Long Beach City College, will judge entries. First presentation of the Queen's Cup will be made Saturday, April 28. The Youth Council is asking no commission on work sold by artists. Whatever profit the council realizes from rental of display space will be used for such projects as summer employment, a scholarship program and other youth benefits. Admission to the festival

will be free. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

TODAY from 4 to 6 p.m., a reception will mark the opening of two important print shows at Long Beach State University. The public is invited.

Some 55 black and white prints from the Norton Simon Inc. Museum of Art will hang through April 13 in Gallery B. This is the first traveling exhibit of the prints which will go next to cities in Northern California. Four complete suites by 20th century artists Barlach, Beckman, Kokoschka and Pollock will be on view.

In Gallery A is an exhibit of 15 graphics, "Prints by Nicholas Krushenick." The artist, a New Yorker, is artist in residence at LBSU this semester. He studied at Art Students League and the Hans Hoffman School of Art and has been visiting artist at seven colleges and universities since 1967. Currently he has shows at Gallery Denise Renee in Paris and the Hans Meyer-Denise Renee Gallery, Dusseldorf. Other exhibits have been in Hanover, Germany; in Pace Gallery, New York; and the de Medici Gallery, Miami. This year

he will have shows in the Museum of Modern Art, Paris; the National Gallery of Art, Berlin; and at the Graphic Image, Tokyo. His hardedge graphics are characterized by strong pattern and primary colors.

THE FIRST comprehensive survey of African textiles, jewelry, costumes and other body ornaments will open Thursday at Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd. Organized by the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the exhibition includes more than 200 art objects from 26 African countries. It may be seen from Tuesdays to Sundays through May 27.

Said Kenneth Donahue, museum director, "In the early days of this century, young, innovative artists like Pablo Picasso brought the power and beauty of African sculpture to the attention of a worldwide audience. In the years that have followed, the Western world has come to know about and appreciate African art. However, to most people African art usually means sculpture. This show is, particularly important because it re-

veals a range of creative talent in a wide variety of forms that may surprise some and will excite many others."

Dr. Roy Sieber, professor of art history, Indiana University, selected objects for the exhibition and wrote an extensive catalogue that is the most comprehensive pictorial survey of African arts of personal adornment and textiles yet published. All items have been borrowed from individuals or institutions in the United States. Nearly all have been produced within the last century.

The show may be seen Tuesdays to Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Fridays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

KWOK WAI LAU, teacher and lecturer, will give a painting demonstration for Long Beach Art Association Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Great Western Savings and Loan Building, 350 Long Beach Blvd. Admission for non-members is \$1.

Born in Hong Kong and a graduate of the International Art School there, the artist came to the United States in 1953. He

also is a graduate of Art Institute, Chicago, is a member of the American Watercolor Society and is represented in many private collections in this country and China.

Seven members of LBAA have work in an exhibit, "Europe," at California State University, San Diego. They are Fern Bowen, Marian Bruce, Nate Carhart, Loyce Carhart, Janet Hilford, Helen McClain and Lenore Stribley. The show, organized by Joan Soper at CSUSD, includes paintings by university students and professional

artists from throughout California. The exhibition will continue through April 24.

Another LBAA artist, whose oils and watercolors are based mainly on subjects relating to her travels is Eleanor Dow Smith. Her paintings will be on display tonight in the foyer of Wilson High School Auditorium and may be viewed before and during the intermission of the concert which Long Beach Symphony Orchestra will play.

A juried member of LBAA and an associate member of Laguna Beach Museum of Art, Mrs. Smith received her B.A. from UCLA, has studied with Frederic Taubes and

Rex Brandt, and maintains Studio Trois in Long Beach. She is a past president of LBAA.

SATURDAY and next Sunday, Lakewood Village Community Church will stage its fourth biannual arts and crafts festival in the auditorium of Fellowship Hall, Sunfield and Centralia.

Saturday at 7:30 p.m., Wilson Turner will present a program on petroglyphology, the study of Indian and pre-Indian rock writing. Paintings and crafts in many media will be on display in the arts section. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. next Sunday.

LBSU date in Downey

With Paul Tobias, cellist, and Elizabeth Moschetti, pianist, as guest artists Long Beach State University Symphony Orchestra will play its third concert of the season next Sunday at 8 p.m. The program will be given off

campus in Downey Civic Theater, 8450 E. Second St., Downey. There is no admission charge; the public is invited.

Dr. Hans Lampl will conduct the orchestra in the original version of Haydn's "Violoncello Con-

certo in D Major," Ravel's "Piano Concerto in G Major," and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 2" (Little Russian).

BOTH TOBIAS and Miss Moschetti are graduates of Juilliard. Tobias has just been engaged to be soloist with the New York Philharmonic next year. Both young artists have been visiting Long Beach and other communities playing and talking about music. These appearances have been made possible by the Affiliate Artist program sponsored by Sears-Roebuck Foundation, the National Endowment for the Arts and the Performing Arts Council of the Los Angeles Music Center. The program employs professional artists to perform and discuss their art and its meaning and to engage as many people as possible in the enjoyment and support of the arts.

WMC gives prizes, forms new section

Soprano Diane Henderson, 21; violinist Sandy Denham, 15; and pianist John Eaton Kuster, 14, are first place winners in Woman's Music Club student scholarship auditions. Each will receive \$100 to be used for music lessons.

Second place winners of \$50 each are pianist Marilyn Chen, baritone Stephen P. Bauman and violinist Suzon Schweitzer. Third place honorable mention certificates went to Susan Peterson, Joanna Kong and John Edward Bangle.

The young musicians will be featured in a WMC Family Night program at Ebell Clubhouse in April when awards will be presented. All contestants are students of Long Beach teachers.

CONTINUING its student musician scholarship awards program, WMC has established the Annette Gridley Junior Section to provide opportunity for young people to perform. WMC will serve as a clearing house for those needing programs and performers needing audiences.

The new group has two sections. The creative adult group consists of members 25 years of age or over with a B.A. degree or comparable training. They must be either WMC scholarship awards contestants or be recommended by WMC members. Student associate group members must be either contestants or students of members in the creative adult section or WMC.

Arts council notes dates

WEDNESDAY
Henri Temianka: violin recital; LBSU Little Theater, 8:30 p.m.; admission.
Film: "The Great Race;" LBCC Business and Technology Campus, Room 156, at 11 a.m.; LBCC Liberal Arts Campus, Room 502, at 7:30 p.m.; free.

THURSDAY
Goldsmith Quartet; L.B. Museum of Art, 8:15 p.m.; free.
Story hour; Alamitos Library, 2 p.m.; free.

FRIDAY
LBCC Concert Stage Band and Choir; LBCC

Auditorium, 8 p.m.; admission.
Margalit Oved: dance concert; El Camino College Auditorium, 8 p.m.; admission.

Cinema 11: films; LBCC Art Building, Room 502, 11 a.m.; free.
"You Can't Take It With You;" Community Playhouse, also Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; admission.

SATURDAY
Story hour; Bach Library, 10:30 a.m.; free.
Municipal Band concerts; Queen Mary Plaza at 1 p.m., Lincoln Park at 2:30 p.m.; free.



Tragedy, comedy on bill at Cerritos

The National Shakespeare Company will perform two plays by Shakespeare March 29 at Cerritos College, 11110 E. Alondra Blvd., Norwalk. Above is scene from the tragedy, 'King Lear,' one of Shakespeare's greatest plays; actors depict the blinding of Gloucester by Cornwall and Regan. The story of an ancient king, 'Lear' deals with the eternal theme of the relations of parents and children. Curtain will be at 8 p.m. At a 3 p.m. matinee, the company will present the light-hearted comedy, 'A Midsummer Night's Dream,' a medley of poetry, song and dance. Both performances are expected to be sellouts.



Return performance

In March, 1972, when Nana Mouskouri made her Music Center debut, her audience cheered for 10 minutes pleading for an encore -- in vain. The Athens-born singer will return to the Pavilion March 30 again accompanied by a musical group, the Athenians, led by her husband George Petsilas. Miss Mouskouri sings most often in French, Greek or English. On March 31, she will appear in Santa Monica Civic Auditorium. Both performances will begin at 8:30 p.m.

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AMSTERDAM . . . DUTCH TREAT FOR HIP GENERATION
—Staff photo by HERB SHANNON

TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

Goods cheap, rent high

By STAN DELAPLANE

Amsterdam

Home for the hip. Dam Square is The Place for the under-30s. (In these affluent days a million in this age bracket will be in Europe this year.) Smiling Dutch don't rack the kids back on the drug scene — that's the attraction.

There's enough grass being blown on the Square (marijuana, that is) to create a smog problem. Trying to sell your used camper? Put up a hand-made sign around here.

We sent our Girl O'Hara in for a quick look — the straight arrow look.

A happy place. Good feeling town. A real mind-your-own business kind of place. Great spot for free spirits. They seem to have thrown away the rule books here. Everybody's happy.

Winding dyke roads. Canals everywhere. Cobble quays. Eel boats. Bicycles. Royal Delft. Baggy trousered fishermen actually wearing wooden shoes. Book stalls. Antique shops. Stairstep rooftops. Narrow noiseless trams sliding around corners. Cheese counters. Floating flower barges. Lace curtained houseboats with pots of hyacinth in the windows. Amsterdam a kind of lace museum. Every variety of lace curtain on display. Must be a city ordinance against anything but white lace curtains. It's a lace collared town.

Dutch chocolate. Sex shops. Blue movies. Sweet smell of marijuana. Diamond cutting and polishing shops. Pewter shops. Tiles. Rembrandt faces. Canal hotels . . . the narrow 17th century lace curtained jobs. Raw herring stands . . . inside and outside arrangements. You dip raw slices of herring into bowl of chopped onions. Shopping malls. Hippies. Gliding swans.

Good shopping town. Fine shops. Lots of malls with no cars allowed so shoppers and browsers can window shop and zig zag back and forth across cobbled streets.

They've got a good flea

market. Waterlooplein. Wildly cheap goods. Dutch tiles and antiques and bicycle pumps and lots of pewter and lace. It's everyday but Saturday.

Here's the against: It's expensive. Very expensive. Most expensive city we've hit . . . including Paris and London. Everyone says Scandinavian countries worse but this is as far as we went.

Hotels expensive. I mean two star hotels. Didn't even get near a three or four star one. Canal hotels are popular but they're cardiac jobs. Steep, steep flights of stairs. Tiny slats — almost ladders — lead to attics. Immaculate, yes, but cheapest we found was \$15 for tiny tiny room and four ladder flights. We settled for a three flight walk up with wide steps. \$18 a night with no bath. And absolutely no service. Was above a coffee house. Waitress collected room rent and handed out keys.

" . . . suggest some presents for young (under-30) in Europe?"

Some of our new magazines turn them on: New York Magazine (not the famed New Yorker but a new one) has sharp reporting on the current scene — Women's Lib, cops-and-robbers, abortion on the legal side etc. Another one: Los Angeles magazine. Very current on the Southern California picture.

For Iron Curtain countries: Top Ten pop records. (They've figured a way to adapt to their turn tables.) Fashion magazines — but they may be grabbed by Russian Customs. Big Mama don't 'low no capitalist pantyhose 'round here.

" . . . not too warm, not too cool, not too expensive for the summer?"

I had a GREAT time in French Canada — Quebec Province. Rented a small house on the St. Lawrence. They call them chalets, but EVERYTHING for rent is called a chalet in that country. French-speaking village.

Shop mid-air on trans-Pacific jets

If you're caught 39,000 ft. above the Pacific, homeward bound without a gift for that special friend or relative, don't despair.

Air New Zealand has introduced a new jet shopping service aboard each of its DC-8 and DC-10 aircraft. Passengers receive a color catalogue showing a wide variety of gift and souvenir items for sale via mail order.

After a passenger makes his selection, he completes an order form, encloses the required amount of money and sends it to the jet shop's headquarters in Auckland.

The items he selects will be mailed to any address in the world. All orders are acknowledged

by return air mail with a notification of the expected delivery date.

Prices of the items include packaging, postage and insurance. Many of the articles offered in the pamphlet are products of New Zealand. It is possible to order a sheepskin car seat cover, a Maori war club in greenstone, tiki-shaped soaps and cuff links made from the New Zealand paua shell.

Passengers also can take the brochure home and use it to order items at a later date. In addition to gifts from the South Pacific, the brochure includes perfumes, children's puzzles, shavers, desk sets, tie racks and other conventional gift items.

High on a hilltop, full of maples, pines, birch and a view of the river. Si c'est bon.

Good contact for Quebec Province is Louis

Pare at the Tourist Office, Quebec, Canada. He answers the letters. (Which a lot of country club tourist offices find above the call of duty.)

Up and down

NASSAU, Bahamas — East is always "up" in the Bahamas and west is "down"—a heritage from the days when wind direction was a vital factor in shipping.

P&O The British Cruise Line, still provides the sea experience as transportation from one point to another, with line voyages from the U.S. to Australia and England, to the Caribbean and the North and South Pacific, including Hawaii.

This year, however, P&O has developed a new concept of cruising, wherein the sea experience for the pure joy of cruising will receive new emphasis.

SS Oronsay (28,000 tons) will begin a 59-day Circle Pacific cruise from Vancouver on Mar. 22, calling at Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Kagoshima, Hong Kong, Guam, Guadalcanal, Sydney, Noumea, Fiji, Tonga, Karatonga, Tahiti and Nuku Hiva, then returning to the West Coast via Los Angeles and San Francisco. Prices begin at \$1800 up to \$7650.

Oronsay will also have two Hawaiian cruises from Vancouver, B.C. Both are 15 days and call at Kailua-Kona, Honolulu, Lahaina and Hilo and returning via San Francisco. They depart on May 21

and June 7. Prices range from \$260 to \$2115.

On June 21, the 39,000-ton SS Arcadia, "An English Country Inn. Gone to Sea," will be permanently based on the North American West Coast for Pacific and Caribbean cruising. She will sail for a 15-day Hawaiian trip and then do a summer-time Circle Pacific cruise in July from Vancouver, San Francisco and Los Angeles with another cruise around the Pacific scheduled for September.

May, and will then begin a series of eight 14-day cruises to Canada and Alaska from Los Angeles and San Francisco. Prices on Spirit of London range from \$370 to \$1075 for Mexican cruises; \$350 to \$1535 for Alaska cruises. Party cruises range from \$150 to \$320.

SS Canberra 42,000 94108



Prices on Arcadia's Circle Pacific cruise range from \$1800 to \$7650.

P&O's newly launched luxury "yacht," the 17,000-ton Spirit of London is also permanently based on the West Coast and provides 3, 4, 10 and 11-day cruises to Mexico from the Port of Los Angeles through the end of

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4. Savor the magnificent cuisine, prepared by Europe's finest chefs. How about a dinner of Beef Wellington and Baked Alaska? And wait until you see our sumptuous midnight buffet!
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8. Play bridge, bingo, horse racing or take in a movie in the cinema theater.
9. You'll be charmed by our Italian service staff who cater to your every whim.
10. Take advantage of the \$100 duty-free allowance while shopping in Ensenada or in the boutique aboard ship.
11. Soak up the sun around the beautiful, mosaic-lined swimming pools. Or join in all the activities on deck: trap shooting, table tennis, deck tennis.
12. You'll have a ball in the many lavishly decorated lounges. (There are many more places to meet people than on most ships.) You'll not only spend a day in Ensenada, but you'll also cruise the warm waters of the Guadalupe Islands. All this for as little as \$125 per person, subject to space availability. But book early for best choice of stateroom. You can go on Mar. 29; Apr. 13, 20, 23, 27; June 4; Sept. 28; or Nov. 30. Join us for the time of your life. Like a colorful brochure? See your travel agent, or mail the coupon.



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- 13. Tour of Iao Valley on Maui.
- 14. Sightseeing in Old Lahaina on Maui.
- 15. Captain Cook cruise, glass-bottom boat ride in Kona.
- 16. Native shows at nearby hotels in Kona.
- 17. Waimea Canyon tour, Kauai.
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Camping around California-something for everyone

BY JOHN D. LOWRY

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The interesting thing about an early vacation is the complete lack of need for planning ahead. And you can make a grand tour of California by getting on a grand loop of the state highways anywhere. We rented a motor home and saved its cost by eliminating motels in favor of minimum-charging public camps and preparing our own meals over restaurant fare with few exceptions. Our motor home was

then north to the busy metropolis at the tip of the peninsula. Interrupt your travels long enough to enjoy the many sights of the city by the bay, dine at some of the finest restaurants in America or spend a quiet morning salmon fishing outside the Golden Gate. Sample the varied culture and cuisine of the glistening city.

CROSS THE towering span of the Golden Gate Bridge, one of the wonders of the engineering world and savor the view of the San Francisco skyline from a convenient park on the north.

You enter the wine country of the north. The rolling hills of late spring are covered with lush green vines. The steeper slopes of Napa and Sonoma counties are reminiscent of the Rhine Valley. The names on the wineries, all inviting you to taste their products, are reminiscent of the wine-makers of Germany, France and Italy. They indicate a heritage of the mother countries from whence the cuttings first were brought along with the old winemaking skills.

Push north and fruit orchards join with the vines and the first stately redwoods that soon become

Jedediah Smith State Park with its enormous redwoods lining the smoky blue Smith River, a haven for Steelhead. Take a few moments to skip dollar-sized flat black stones across the top of the water or just walk through the forest on a spongy carpet of pine needles.

Convenient state parks with plentiful supplies of firewood are at handy turnouts on highways or byways.

Slip out of the state briefly to catch the Oregon caves and the jewel-like Crater Lake. In late spring or early summer there still is a heavy snowpack. Coming out on the Klamath Lake side cross back into California to take in the splendor of Mount Shasta and sample the trout fishing in huge Lake Shasta. There are pleasant campsites at Digger Bay and a multitude of interesting coves for anglers.

Further down the inland valley you can drive along the top of towering Oroville Dam then park your motor home in one of the new camping areas. This is the beginning of the state aqueduct carrying precious water to the parched south.

offer an interesting day or two observing how the state's legislators conduct your business.

The delta region is a fast-growing recreation area of houseboats and fishing grounds. A side swing inland from Fresno brings you to another man-made reservoir. Millerton Lake backing up from Friant Dam. Here are modern, landscaped campsites and the oaks and pines shelter redheaded woodpeckers, squirrels or on an early morning stroll a dozen deer drinking at the lake.

Roadside stands offer a wide variety of harvest and you will be impressed

with the endless miles of fruit orchards, olive groves.

Sequoia's redwoods include the mighty General Sherman, listed as the biggest "thing" in the world. More than 100 feet around, it weighs 3,000 tons and the first branch is more than 100 feet above ground. Coming down out of the Sierra you will find excellent fishing and campgrounds along the Kaweah River.

A SIDE TRIP inland from Porterville brings you into the Tule River Indian Reservation. . . . Regrettably, the Indians wound up with very poor

country for farming. A tiny stream runs through the hilly, rocky valley and the many small cottages are surrounded by broken fences, dogs, chickens and faded cars and trucks.

The bobbing oil well pumping rigs increase as you move toward Bakersfield, pumping black gold to refineries but now in competition with increasing citrus orchards.

Turn east across the Mojave Desert over the Tehachapis to Big Bear and Arrowhead lakes for mountain greenery then

traipse into Palm Springs and the Salton Sea for a different fishing experience and through Borrego to San Diego and its wealth of interest. Side trip into ancient Tijuana displays the wares of old Mexico.

UP THE COAST, then, spring greenery like the coast of Ireland and delve into the wonders of Disneyland, Lion Country, Knott's Berry Farm, Marineland or live-bait fishing at the many marinas.

You will have found

that you were one of some 44 million visitors to the state's parks in your travels and that your motor home was responsible for savings that made possible spending splurges otherwise prohibitive.

It has been estimated there were a million recreational vehicles on the state's highways this year, one-fourth of the national total. And bringing previously inaccessible outdoor areas into the reach of the amateur . . . or almost . . . camper.

travel

self-contained from cooking, heating, cooling to full bath facilities that made daily organized stops unnecessary.

A leisurely drive up the coast through colorful Santa Barbara, the oak-shaded valleys en route to Santa Maria. A look at the stark rock of Morro Bay. Sandy coastal beaches swept twice clean each day by waves and plenty of driftwood for an evening fire.



FUN IN THE SUN

ALONG WINDING scenic State Highway 1, take time out to peer into coastal pools at sea urchins and hermit crabs while gulls swoop shrieking overhead and dogs enjoy life splashing and barking.

The majestic Hearst Castle high on a peak at San Simeon, the white gleaming stucco and bright red tile roofs of palatial splendor. Works of art and furnishings in a master plan stilled at the master's death, never to be completed.

Then north to Big Sur on the winding, narrow early coastal highway once the lifeline of commerce and now a scenic byway. Ferns, pines, wild flowers complementing cattle grazing on green slopes slanting to the foamy sea. Gray and brittle farm and ranch buildings abandoned along with rusting machinery.

The sweeping tan sands make an arc from Monterey to Santa Cruz while inland a never-ending succession of fields yielding artichokes, the only mass producing area for the spiny vegetable in the nation. Roadside stands dole them out at ridiculously low prices.

Cruise inland through rolling hills covered with fruit orchards to the foot of San Francisco Bay,

the dominant theme. A side trip by old-fashioned steam train from Willits to Fort Bragg recalls the fantastic scenes of yesterday's logging manner.

Now the rumbling logging trucks speed through the winding highway lined with the magnificent redwoods, each grove appearing more robust than the last. The girth of the trees so awesome at first view become greater, their top branches reaching hundreds of feet into the sky while ferns, moss and bright wildflowers huddle below.

Creeks and rivulets form in green glades to fill vast rivers pouring into the Pacific. . . . the Russian, Bel, Klamath and Smith. All swarm with salmon pouring their millions into the sea awaiting the fishermen.

BRACE YOURSELF to rise early and ride with the tide at dawn out of Eureka's Humboldt Bay in search of the gleaming salmon. There are plenty of fish. But if "you should have been here yesterday" as we were, there are plenty of fine seafood restaurants nearby.

Re-provision at Crescent City, northernmost population center on California's coastline then move inland to impressive

Check-in time lessened

Passengers on Air France and BEA Paris/London flights now have even clearer sailing at Paris' Orly Airport.

Check-in is at specified desks in the central area, and an escalator leads to the second floor to a special line for customs and passport control.

Distance from check-in to boarding gates is reduced by half, and the time, to less than five minutes.

A tourist visa is also granted to persons who travel in Romania in an official capacity or on business and wish to visit the country as a tourist after the expiration of the usual visa. Persons in transit through Romania who wish to stay on as a tourist can also receive a visa quickly and easily.

Terms of the visa vary from three to 60 days and can be extended for up to 120 days.

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Island Hopper. (IT-UAW73IH)

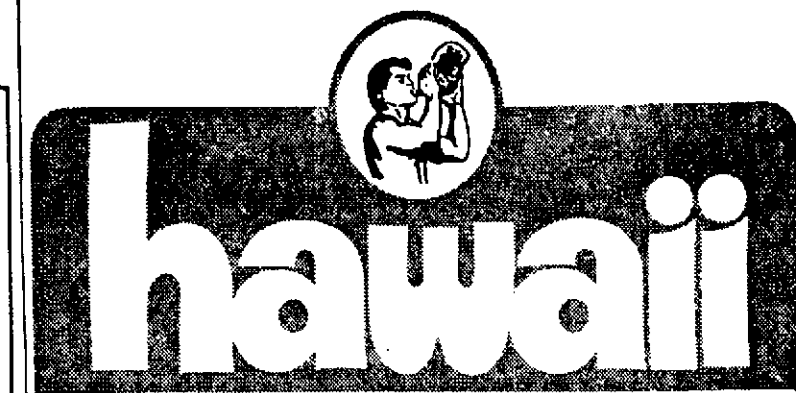
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Western
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It's a city to savor slowly

By HOWARD WATSON

A center of thriving trade in saddles, salves and furs as early as the 9th century, Prague flourished on the banks of the Vltava River as a crossroads for merchants and caravan travelers, many of whom came to stay. Today, after more than a thousand years of tempestuous history, the city reflects its heritage of old world charm against a modern backdrop.

Once the capital of the Holy Roman Empire under Charles IV in the 14th century, Prague is sometimes called the city of 100 spires. Few visitors, indeed, can forget their first glimpse of soaring St. Vitus Cathedral rising above the ramparts of Hradcany Castle.

PRAGUE is a city to be savored slowly, and mostly on foot. Art history enthusiasts delight in its impressive collection of manuscripts, medieval sculpture and paintings and in the blend of architecture which includes Romanesque, Gothic and Baroque.

Of major interest is Hradcany Castle, a vast complex of palaces and churches including St. Vitus Cathedral, where Bohemian kings were crowned. Some parts of the Castle have been converted into concert halls, museums and government offices.

In the complex one will find the Archbishop's Palace; the Royal Summer-House; Sternberg Palace which is the National Gallery; Strahov Church and monastery; and the Loreto Church, which is itself a complex of buildings. Leading up to the Castle is ancient Neruda Street which is lined with gabled houses with Baroque facades and intriguing house signs, each bearing a different emblem.

A walk across the traffic-free Charles

Bridge, with its superb statues dating from 1683, brings the visitor to the Old Town, and to the churches of St. Saviour and the Knights Hospitalers.

Here also is the Old Town Bridge Tower, built in the 14th century, and the extraordinary astronomical clock tower upon which moving figures representing the Apostles appear each hour against a zodiac clock.

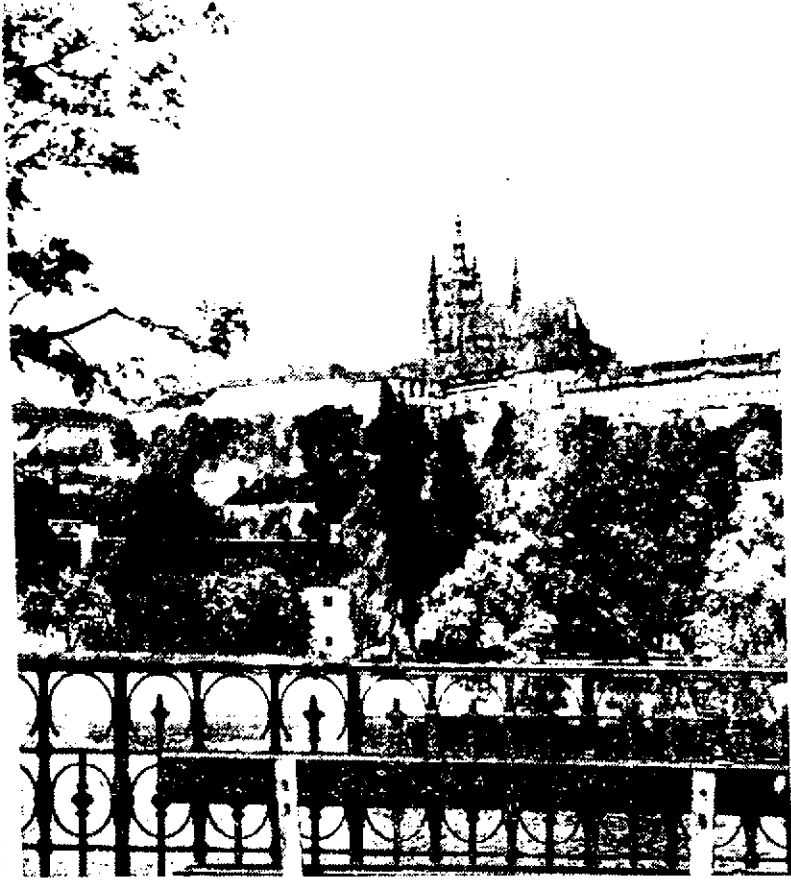
AFTER A VISIT to the Old Town or to the Little Quarter, wandering through the streets to see the Church of St. Nicholas and the Old-New Synagogue, the visitor is ready for a hearty Czech meal. Prague offers good food and good drink (Pilsner beer, local wines and slivovice, a plum brandy, are all excellent) served in good restaurants.

In the Old Town one can dine at the Opera Grill, memorable for its spitted meats and "Dancing Glasses" performance. Living Wood, in Strahov Monastery, offers a breathtaking view of Prague and sophisticated dining.

Prague lies in the heart of Eastern Europe, a brief two-hour flight from London via British European Airways. During the summer, the airline has four flights weekly to the Czech capital.

Although renowned for its medieval architecture, the city offers 20th century hotel accommodations in various price ranges. Or a hotel-weary traveler can choose the Albatross, a boatel, with a river view of the city and historic bridges.

It is advisable to make advance hotel reservations through Cedok, the national travel bureau. A visa from the Czech embassy is required and although not mandatory, pre-paid daily vouchers (also through Cedok) are advisable.



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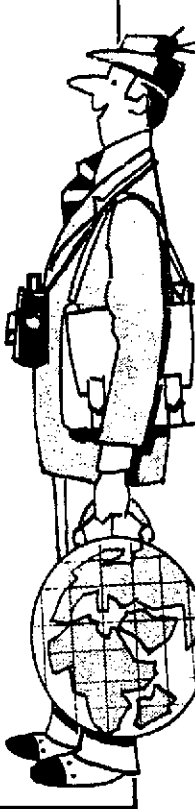
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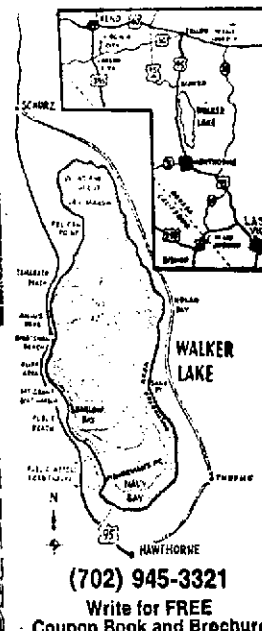
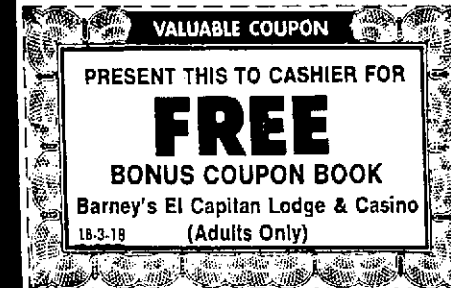
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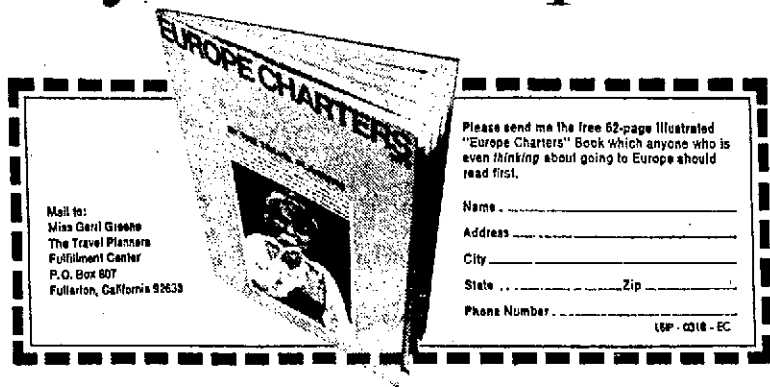
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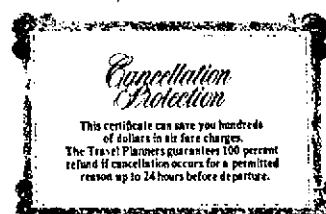
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travel

Macau is Vegas of the Orient

By CHORAL PEPPER

There was a publicity-seeking disc jockey from Hongkong determined to get into the People's Republic of China. He went to Macau, joined some boys playing baseball in a field adjacent to the China border, and escaped across the line during the excitement of a homerun.

Twenty hours later the Red Chinese discovered him. They simply fed him a hearty dinner and dispatched him back across the border to Macau.

Macau's 400-year-old history embraces pirates, opium smugglers, political exiles and lusty lovers. It is a place renowned for blood, sin, treachery and conspiracy. Its current economy is based upon gambling and its city limits lie alongside the border of the People's Republic of China. It is the Las Vegas of the Orient; a yeasty stronghold fermenting with the sins of man.

At least, it used to be.

NOW YOU ARE regaled by representatives of its tourist bureau with tales of purity. We were taken to visit its Catholic churches and its incense-burned Buddhist temples. We were told that there had been one murder in the past year. Or was it four? The story varied with the teller.

We sat before the open gate that separates Macau from Communist China and watched Chinese citizens wander freely back and forth. We entertained a notion of attempting the disc jockey's trick and getting a free meal.

A smooth-talking Portuguese government publicist met us at the hydrofoil landing when we arrived there from Hongkong. He took our passports to expedite the Macau customs red-tape and then escorted us on a brief tour of the city.

With a nonchalant wave of his small, graceful hands, he indicated an electronic manufacturing firm which he owned. His position as a press representative was a mere sideline to accommodate the government because of his linguistic ability in Mandarin Chinese, Portuguese and English.

When he deposited us at the Lisboa Hotel, he promised to launch us aboard the hydrofoil back to Hongkong early the following morning. When we asked for our passports, he explained that they were still being "serviced." He was a very charming man. He was also an elusive one, as we discovered while we searched for him in vain the next morning.

IT DOES NOT take long to explore this six-square-mile peninsula. Beautifully situated where the Pearl River dumps into the China Sea, its seven hills overlook a watery scene of islands, junks and fishing vessels.

When a Portuguese navigator named Jorge Alvares anchored in the port of Tun-Moon at the mouth of the river in 1513, he was so successful at establishing friendly relations with the Chinese that by 1557 Portugal had acquired the enclave as a colony in return for naval protection against pirates. It has remained an Overseas Portuguese Province ever since.

The view from the top of Penha Hill at twilight is superb. Then the muddy Pearl takes on an opalescent glow and gnarled old banyans cast ghoulish shadows against the coral sky. Directly below, where pink-tinted colonial Portuguese mansions crowd against upturned pagoda roofs, Macau's assimilation of two cultures is illustrated graphically. In still further contrast are the neat rice paddies of China, visible in the distance.

As the hillside road descends to the waterfront, it becomes lost in a maze of pedicabs and pedestrians. Here are the waterfront markets, the fine shopping street filled with fragrant camphor wood carved chests, Chinese wines, antique jewelry shops and People's Emporiums with bargains in jade and porcelain. Everything is within walking distance—hotels, casinos, temples, shops.

WE TOOK A QUICK run through the Lisboa Hotel's two casinos. Slot machines spewed forth Hongkong dollars accompanied by a constant ring of jack-pot bells. In adjacent parlors, croupier's chanted over dice and roulette tables.

Although there are five casinos, those at the Lisboa and the Macau Floating Palace are most frequented by English speaking visitors. While the highrise Lisboa that dominates the town like a round, yellow cake would be at home on the Las Vegas Strip, the Floating Palace is something else.

Built in Hongkong at a cost of \$4 million, it is moored at the dock near the popular Estoril Hotel. Every inch of its huge hull is extravagantly carved with vivid dragons and other horrifying motifs of Chinese imagery.

A unique feature inside is a secret fantan chamber on the upper deck. Through an opening in the floor overlooking the fantan table, a gambler can have his wager lowered in a basket while remaining incognito to players on the deck below.

Gambling here is reputedly as honest and pure as is everything else. Perhaps it was only coincidence that we were forced to miss several sailings of the hydrofoil back to Hongkong while authorities took drastic measures to obtain our passports.

What use was made of them during the 24 hours they were out of our hands remains a mystery. The Macau is interesting enough to lure me back to try to find out.

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Spring in Michigan is maple sugaring time, the season when the tulips bloom and the elusive Morel mushrooms play hide and seek with sharp-eyed gourmet hunters. The National Mushroom Festival at Boyne City, May 12-13 could be the highlight of a spring excursion.

In summer, there's fresh water fun and sport of every variety, a variegated assortment of fairs and festivals and living volumes of history to explore. Things like the National Cherry Festival, National Blueberry Festival, Coast Guard Festival and the Alpenfest make summering in Michigan a delightful diversion.

Comes Fall, comes shades of reds and oranges, yellows and browns greens the likes of which you've seldom seen. It's a time for the fresh water fisherman to chase the Coho, giant Chinook and Lake Trout. Fall is also for professional and big 10 football action, the International Frisbee Tournament and the Labor Day Walk across the Mackinac Bridge.

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For example, on the so-called \$229* Hawaiian Vacations the asterisk can mean anything from additional tax charges which make the price the same as ours, to a service charge on top of the taxes which makes the price higher than ours.

We don't believe in using asterisks in our ads. So when we advertise \$235.⁰⁵ for our Hawaiian Vacation, that's the price you pay.

The second reason our vacation costs less has to do with the reality of going on a vacation. You go on a vacation to get away, to relax and have a good time.

So you want to go out to some nice restaurants, maybe play a round of golf, see some shows or rent a car to get around.

And these things cost money.

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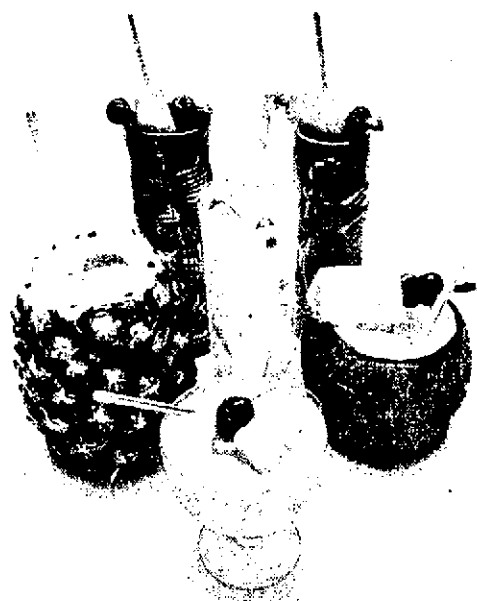
We give you something we call our "I Hawaii Fancy Free" and nobody else offers anything like it. It's a folder of certificates good for lots of free things.

For example, you get 16 two-for-one meal coupons good for lunches and dinners, that let two people eat for the price of one in some of Hawaii's finest restaurants. (If you plan on eating, and who doesn't, you really can't get a better deal than this.)

You get certificates for free drinks at some of the famous hotels on the island as well as a free admission ticket to a show at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel.

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(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Sgt. Joe Wambaugh creates a realistic TV 'Police Story'

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Sgt. Joseph Wambaugh of the Los Angeles Police Department has been an avid reader of novels since he was a young boy, but he says he doesn't go for most novels about policemen. Neither does he like most TV shows or movies about cops and robbers.

The reason he doesn't like such books and programs is that he considers them fantasies. In other words, phonies — lacking in realism.

But there's a two-hour, made-for-TV movie airing on NBC Tuesday night that gets Wambaugh's approval. It's titled "The Police Story," and it just so happens that Joe had a hand in its production.

"I went to a screening the other day and can tell you it's very well done," said the author-cop who wrote the best-selling novels "The New Centurions" and "The Blue Knight." Added Wambaugh: "It's the only realistic show on television about police."

I interviewed the 36-year-old homicide detective at Rusty's Hacienda, a large restaurant in the Hollenbeck Division of East Los Angeles where he carries out his duties as an officer. Dressed in a conservative suit and a fairly conservative tie, the 5-foot, 10½-inch plainclothes detective looked more like an insurance salesman or a banker than a 13-year veteran of the police force.

NBC publicists had tried to arrange our interview a couple of weeks earlier, but Wambaugh rejected the idea. "I hadn't seen the film yet, and I wasn't about to say I liked it until I saw it," he explained. "How did I know how it would turn out? Now that I've seen it I don't mind praising it. I consider it very well done, which is more than I said about the movie version of 'The New Centurions.' All I said about that was, 'It's a fast-paced police movie.'"

Added the noted author: "The script for 'Police Story' is excellent. Be sure to mention E. Jack Neuman — he's the one who wrote it and he's the one who deserves the credit. He deserves all the praise you can give him."

Wambaugh gets credit for "creating" the story, but Neuman did the actual writing. David Gerber, who produced the movie in association with Screen

Gems for NBC-TV, brought Wambaugh and Neuman together for a number of hours of discussion. Wambaugh offered suggestions, and Neuman took it from there.

"Police Story" is the pilot for a projected NBC hour-long dramatic anthology series for next season. An anthology series is one in which the cast changes for each episode.

Wambaugh's "The Blue Knight" novel also is being developed as a four-part "mini-series" for the 1973-74 season on NBC.

Stars of "Police Story" are Vic Morrow, Chuck Connors, Edward Asner, Diane Baker, Harry Guardino, John Bennett Perry and Sandy Baron.

Wambaugh noted that it's a fine cast, but said he considers the script to be the most important factor in the success of a show.

"In what way do you consider 'Police Story' to be realistic?" I inquired. "Haven't there always been good and bad cops in movies and television?"

Replied Joe: "It's in the attitudes of the policemen — in the way they approach things. Cops all begin to think very much alike. Police work produces a unique and distinct way of life. It produces a certain kind of individual."

In answer to another of my questions, he admitted that the language used in "Police Story" is not realistic, as it is in his novels. But he conceded that "I guess you have to make a distinction among books, movies and TV since television comes into the home." He does feel, however, that the TV restrictions are too severe. "They even cut out a goddamn," he pointed out, "and I don't think they should have."

As for television and violence, Wambaugh had this to say: "I think there's probably too much violence in some movies, but not enough is allowed on TV."

I asked Joe what he thinks about policemen depicted on TV series.

"On shows like 'Mod Squad,' 'The Rookies' and 'Adam-12,' they're not policemen," he replied. "They're Boy Scouts, do-gooders, social workers. My sons watch 'Dragnet' and 'Adam-12,' but they're the right age for them (8 and 10).



JOSEPH WAMBAUGH . . . brings realism to the tube.

I can't watch them myself. Perhaps I should point out that Jack Webb criticized my books as downgrading policemen not long ago in a TV Guide interview.

"But I can't enjoy TV shows or movies about police if they're not realistic. I can see holes in most such shows that you could drive a truck through. For the same reason, I've never enjoyed detective or spy novels. An exception was 'The Spy Who Came In From the Cold.'"

"What do you think of 'Columbo'?" I asked.

"Peter Falk is a good actor, but the show is far from being realistic. Why, I don't think anyone connected with it would say it's realistic — that that's the way a detective operates."

In response to another of my queries, the author-police detective agreed that a TV show or movie doesn't have to be realistic to be entertaining to many viewers, but he said a show about police does have to be realistic for him to enjoy it.

He said he liked the "Madigan" movie pretty well and likes Richard Widmark as an actor, but hasn't seen the TV series.

"What about the private detectives on television?" I asked.

"Oh, they're really a laugh," he answered. "Why, private detectives can't even carry guns. Ninety-five per cent of

their time is spent on divorce cases."

Wambaugh said the only TV series to date to get away from stereotyped cops was "Naked City" in its formative days.

Coincidentally, "Police Story" director William Graham directed many of those early episodes.

"Cops are human beings first, THEN policemen," Joe said. "That's something I want to show. My books are real and people like them, so they should like a realistic TV show."

"The Police Story" revolves around a special Surveillance Detail — a unique group of men who tail and catch felons in the act of a crime, not after the fact or based on suspicion.

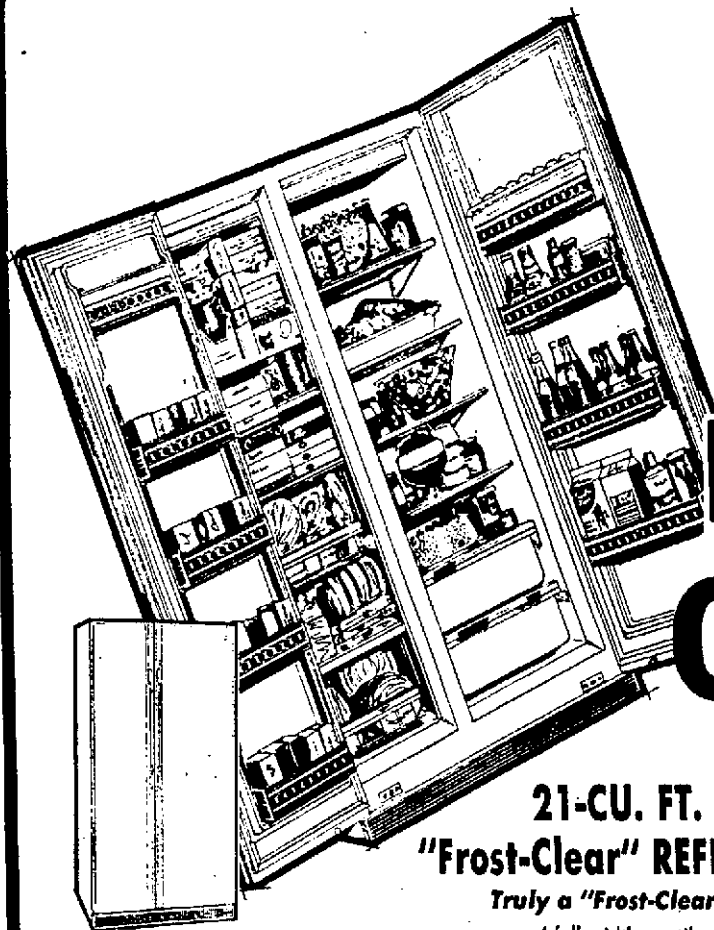
"Surveillance units are fairly new," Joe pointed out, "and they're controversial."

Why the controversy?

"Well, there's a moral issue involved. In our show, for example, the police could have arrested the guy they were after (played by Chuck Connors) for stealing a car, but they wanted to get him on something bigger. So they wait until he holds up a market, and he grabs a woman (Diane Baker) and her life is endangered."

"We're not saying whether the Surveillance Unit is good or bad. Through dramatization, we try to examine whether

(Continued Page 4)



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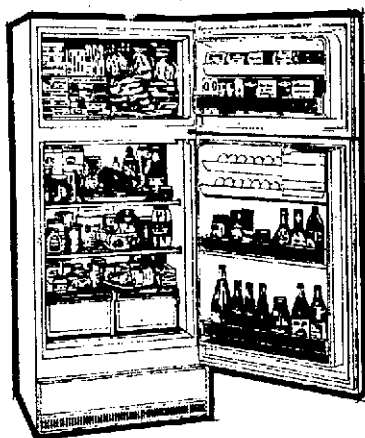


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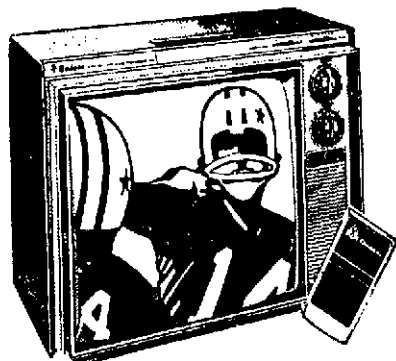
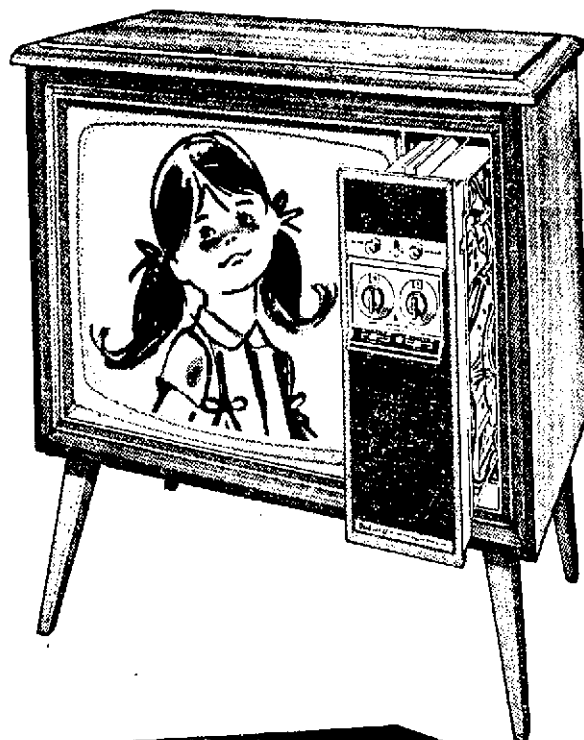
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'The Land' captures flavor of early U.S.

By **BOB MARTIN**
TV-Radio Editor

"It's almost like a love song to America."

That's how executive producer Alan Landsburg describes "The Land," an hour-long special airing at 8 tonight on ABC-TV (Channel 7).

It's Part I of a series of specials titled "The American Idea" which Alan Landsburg Productions is producing for ABC under the sponsorship of the Ford Motor Co.

"We have taken a new approach to history," Landsburg said at a screening at his studios in Studio City. "The Land" is not a recitation of dates, it's not about wars, politics and crises.

"It's not a definitive history, but I hope it is emotionally moving. We try to convey the feeling of the people of the times."

"We hope the viewers will come away from our series packed not with knowledge, but with feeling. We hope the shows will make the viewer say, 'Gee, I feel good.'"

"The Land," which dramatizes the fundamental American idea that every person may own his own land, captures the flavor of the American pioneer era as few movies or TV programs have been able to do. It's about ordinary people, not about presidents or generals or fictional superheroes and villains.

"Every day kids in school learn dates and facts and are acquainted with leading figures of history," Landsburg pointed out. "In our program we give them a sense of people that they never read about and a feeling of what those people's lives were like. It is a subjective rendering."

To re-create the flavor of pioneer America, producer-director William T. Cartright utilized contemporary film footage of areas that have remained largely unchanged, montages of still photographs and paintings, readings from period authors and the diaries of early settlers and observations of men and women whose roots in the nation extend back as far as 12 generations.

Weaving the experiences together is an original musical score by Richard Rodgers, who hadn't composed for television since his historic "Victory at Sea" composition in 1947. And the Roger Wagner Chorale offers renditions of authentic folk songs — many from the Library of Congress which have not been heard in modern times.

As narrators, four distinguished performers were selected: Henry Fonda, Edward G. Robinson, Cloris Leachman and Dick Van Dyke. Each was chosen for a particular association with the subject material, Landsburg pointed out.



EDWARD G. ROBINSON

The late Edward G. Robinson was asked to be host and narrator of the section of the special about Vermont because of his craggy strength and his identification with his roots in the East. "To me, he was the one man most like Robert Frost," Landsburg said.

There are 16 projected shows in "The American Idea" series, to be aired on a four-a-year pattern. Emphasis, Landsburg admitted, will be on the good things about America rather than on its shortcomings, although the latter will not be ignored.

A tribute to "The Land" was paid on the floor of the U. S. Senate last month by Sen. Carl T. Curtis (R-Neb.). "The Land," a fitting beginning to "The American Idea," is a rich tale of progress, full of the beauties of America, the anomalies of our past, the questions of our present and future. It is a tale rich with imagery both beautiful and forceful and laden with touching nostalgia," Sen. Curtis remarked.

Do yourself a favor — see it.

FOR WEEK BEGINNING MARCH 18, 1973

ARTICLES

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LOGS (Pages 10-23)

BOB MARTIN, Editor

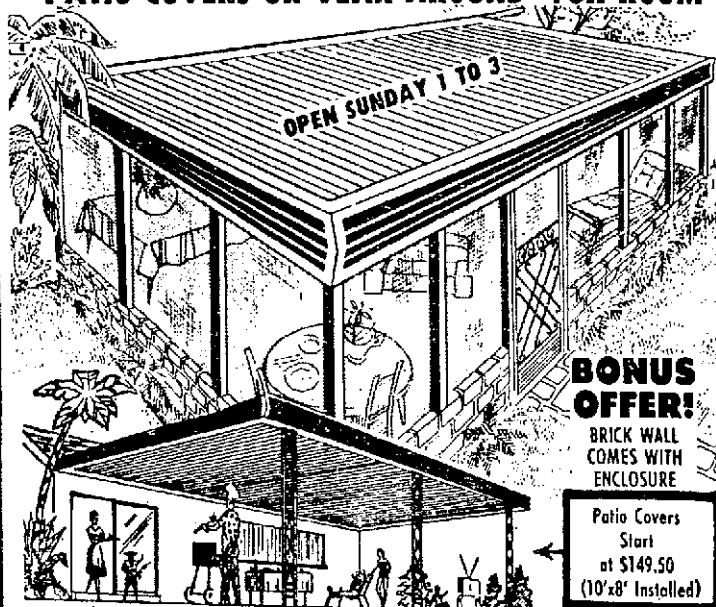
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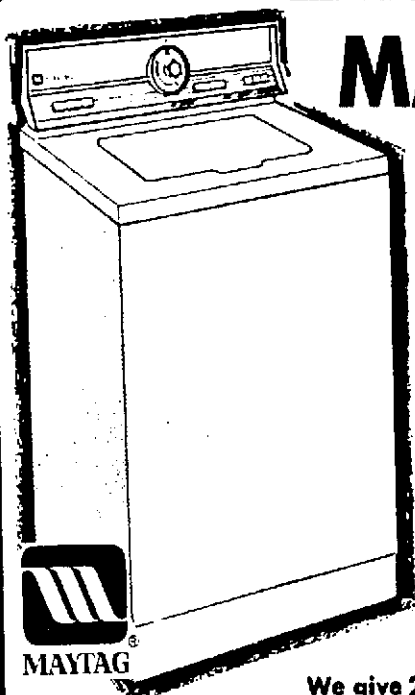
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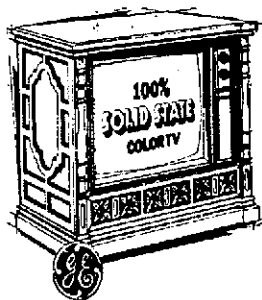
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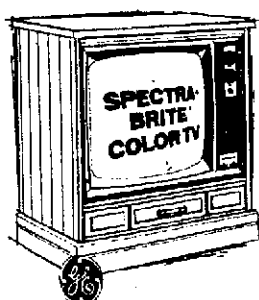
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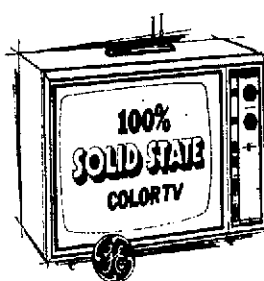
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WAMBAUGH'S PLEASED

(Continued From Page 1)

er or not these guys are necessary, and if so, if we can afford them morally. Let the public decide."

Sgt. Wambaugh, who has gained more than a little wealth from his two best-selling novels and from selling screen and TV rights, made the news a month ago with his decision to rejoin the police force after taking a six-month leave of absence to write a third book. He had been telling everyone he was going to hang up his gun for good, and admittedly has enough money "to live on a yacht off Bermuda for the rest of my life."

But, with almost a last-minute change of heart, he strapped on his pistol, picked up his badge and reported for duty in the tough Mexican-American area of East Los Angeles.

"I was tired of sitting around my big, expensive living room. My Cadillac bored me," he said at the time.

Since hitting the big money, Wambaugh and his family have moved into a "typical rich man's house" in San Marino and he has gone from a Volkswagen to the bigger car. And he told me that he's taking tennis lessons now.

"How come you're not traveling around the world instead of working again?" I inquired.

"Oh, I thought about traveling all over," he said, "but I decided it wouldn't be fair to our two boys. They need the stability of being in one place."

Wambaugh was born in East Pittsburgh, Pa. (his father was a policeman). He graduated from Chaffey High in Ontario (he said he never was an athlete), spent three years in the Marines and worked for awhile at the Kaiser

Steel Mills in Fontana. He joined the Los Angeles Police Department in 1960, went to night school at Los Angeles State and earned a bachelor's and a master's degree in English there.

I asked if the success of his two novels had brought him happiness.

Replied Joe: "Oh, I've always been pretty happy. But I will say that I have a feeling of satisfaction at having done my third book. It's the best thing I've done. If I never write another thing, I'll be satisfied because I've done this book."

The book, which he completed on his leave of absence and is due to be published in September, is called "The Onion Field" and is his first nonfiction work. It deals with the 1963 abduction of two Los Angeles police officers and the killing of one in an onion field near Bakersfield. The case against the two killers dragged through the courts for years — "it was the longest trial in California history" — and "destroyed" the surviving officer, Wambaugh said.

"I spent a fortune doing the book," he told me. How come? "I interviewed 62 persons — and had to pay some of them."

I asked if he enjoys writing.

"No, I don't enjoy writing. Maybe that's because I'm not a writer. I'm a cop. I enjoy being a cop."

"But I believe people have a purpose in life, a destiny. I feel my purpose was to write this book."

The author-detective paused, then said: "Say, that sounds pretty corny. Maybe you'd better not print that."

But I think I'll go ahead and print it anyway. So arrest me.

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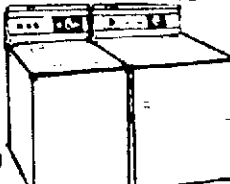
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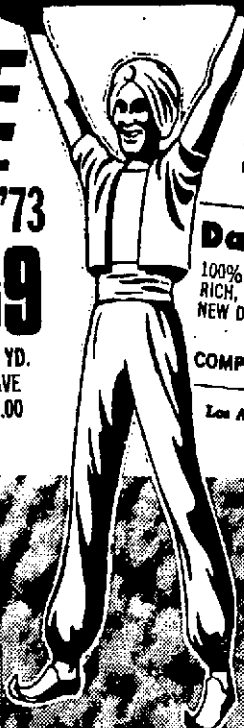
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TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY — "The Red Pony" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara and Ben Johnson star in adaptation of John Steinbeck's story of frontier family life.

"No Way to Treat a Lady" (1968), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Rod Steiger, Lee Remick and George Segal

head the cast in suspense thriller about a killer loose in New York City.

MONDAY — "The Silencers" (1966), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Dean Martin plays a superdetective in the first of his four Matt Helm films. Co-stars in the action-intrigue comedy are Stella Stevens, Daliah Lavi, Victor Buono

and Arthur O'Connell.

"Triple Play '73" (new TV films), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. A two-hour trilogy of comedies offers "Barney and Me" (Soupy Sales, Joey Flynn); "Topper Returns" (Roddy McDowall, Stefanie Powers, John Fink); and "Going Places" (Todd Susman, Jill Clayburgh, Norman Fello).

TUESDAY — "Police Story" (new TV movie), 8 p.m., Ch. 4. Vic Morrow,

Edward Asner, Chuck Connors, Diane Baker head cast in film about a special police squad set up to catch criminals in the process of committing their crimes.

"Beg, Borrow, or Steal" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Mike Connors, Michael Cole and Kent McCord play handicapped men who plot a complex museum robbery.

"Murdock's Gang" (new TV movie), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Ex-newscaster Alex Dreier plays a disbarred lawyer hired to find a millionaire's embezzling bookkeeper in pilot for possible series. Janet Leigh is also in cast.

"The Old Man and the Sea" (1958), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Spencer Tracy portrays the old fisherman in Ernest Hemingway's tale.

WEDNESDAY — "Toma" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Tony Musante plays the lead in film based on the exploits of Newark detective David Toma, who cracked a \$20 million gambling operation. It's a pilot.

THURSDAY — "Hornet's Nest" (1970), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Rock Hudson stars as a U. S. Army captain who parachutes behind Nazi lines in World War II to blow up a vital dam.

FRIDAY — "Tom Sawyer" (new TV movie), 8 p.m., Ch. 2. New adaptation of Mark Twain's classic tale of youthful adventures along the Mississippi River stars Josh Albee (as Tom), Jeff Tyler (as Huck Finn), Karen Pearson (as Becky Thatcher), Jane Wyatt, Vic Morrow, Buddy Ebsen and John McGiver.

"Genesis II" (new TV movie), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 2. A 20th Century space scientist (Alex Cord) is buried alive and discovered by other scientists in the 22nd century in this pilot created by Gene Roddenberry of "Star Trek" fame. Mariette Hartley also stars.

SATURDAY — "Chase" and "Partners in Crime" (new TV movies), 8 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Two 90-minute pilot projects on crime make up "World Premiere" program. In "Chase," Mitchell Ryan, Reid Smith, Michael Richardson and Brian Fong play Los Angeles policemen operating a quasi-official nonuniform unit to investigate a murder-dope ring. In "Partners in Crime," Lee Grant stars



ANN MILLER will co-host Channel 9's "Your Choice for the Oscars" at 6 to-night with Ricardo Montalban.

as a retired judge who, with a parolee sidekick (Lou Antonio), searches for money hidden by an amnesia-stricken robber (Richard Jaeckel).

(Note: The movies listed here are only a small portion of the ones showing on TV this week; check daily logs for others.)



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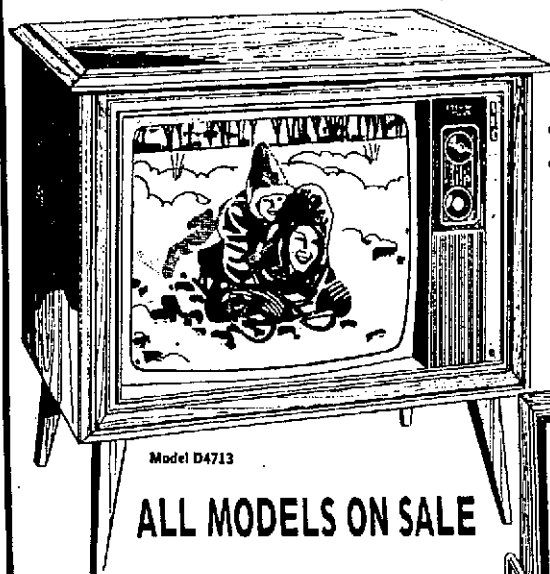
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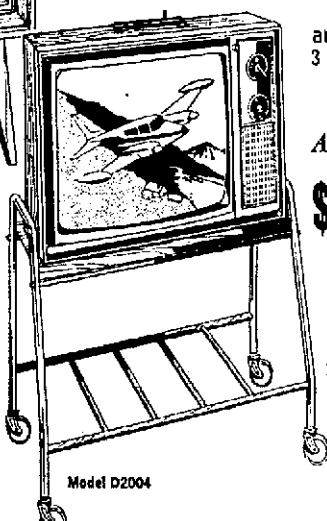
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MONDAY, MARCH 19

Homemade Beef Stew	86¢
New England Boiled Dinner	89¢
Fried Zucchini Squash	25¢
Fresh Buttered Cauliflower	28¢
Cream Slaw	28¢
Fresh Green Onions	16¢
Hot Spicy Apple Dumpling	37¢

PAN AND FAN MAIL

HOW IS "Kung Fu" doing? My friends and I wouldn't miss a single show. We think it is great and hope it continues. I work nights — yet I take my tiny Sony TV on that night only so I won't miss it.

H. Schumacher
Long Beach

("Kung Fu" has been doing quite well, considering its competition on Thursday nights — "Ironside" and the CBS movie. In the Nielsen ratings for the week ending Feb. 25 it finished No. 34 with a 19.2 rating and 29 per cent of the audience share. The week before that it had 30 per cent of the audience share. If it continues to do this well, it has a good chance of being renewed.)

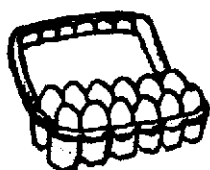
I HOPE THAT the TV movie "The Great Man's Whiskers" will be shown again. We need to see more stories of this caliber on our TV screens.

Along with renewing my sense of history, the movie took me back to a time that will never be again and showed Mr. Lincoln as I'm certain he must have been; a man concerned for others, taking enough time to visit a 10-year-old girl. The movie had its own special "message" and "significance," the kind that should be seen more often.

J. J.

Long Beach

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PART ONE: THE LAND

First in a continuing series that examines the basic ideas that formed this country. It explores who we are, what we are, and why we are. Tonight's show dramatizes the fundamental American idea: that every man may own his own land. Be sure to watch it with your family.



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*Check local listings for channel.

SUNDAY

March 18, 1973

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Archie's Fun House
- 4 The Christophers
- 5 Nutrition: vitamin C
- 7 It Is Written (relig.)
- 9 Hour of Deliverance
- 11 Unit One (relig.)
- 13 Sacred Heart (relig.)
- 7:30
- 2 Harlem Globetrotters
- 4 This Is the Life
- 5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
- 7 Nutrition: Mental
- 9 Billy James Hargis
- 11 Elementary News
- 13 Melodyland in Motion, Rev. Ralph Wilkerson
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "I Remember Purim," Marvin Silbersher.
- 4 Watch Your Child
- 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 7 My Friend Pookie
- 9 *Herald of Truth
- 11 Wonderama (3 hours)
- 13 Revival Fires (relig.)
- 8:30
- 2 Look Up & Live: "New Africa—a Religious Perspective" (pt. 2).
- 7 Domingo (puppets)
- 9 *Day of Discovery
- 13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN (IN COLOR)
- I Believe in Miracles

REX L. HODGESRealty Co.
Invites you to Watch**TOM JONES**

6-7 P.M. KCOT-TV Channel 13

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three: "Filming of 'Godspell,'" Challenges of converting the stage play to the screen
- 4 Serendipity (R)
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 7 Curiosity Shop
- 9 Oral Roberts Presents
- 13 Brother Al (relig.)
- 9:30
- 2 Today's Religion
- 4 Challenge My Sermon: Rev. Samie Habiby, G.G. Episcopal
- 5 Amazing Prophecies
- 9 Kathryn Kuhlman
- 13 Old Time Gospel Hr.
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 NIT Basketball (spts)
- 4 In the Beginning, Jack Paxton with archaeologist Ernest Wright of Harvard, Apollo 15 astronaut Col. James B. Irwin
- 5 Hour of Power, Dr. Robert Schuller (G.G.)
- 7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)
- 9 Movie: "Devil Ship Pirates," Christopher Lee ('64)
- 34 Musica y Palabra
- 10:25
- 11 Baseball ("sports")
- 10:30
- 7 Make a Wish, Tom Chapin: Stone, flower
- 13 This Is Your Bible
- 34 Esta Es la Vida
- 11:00 A.M.
- 4 On Campus: "Money Talks" (Claremont)
- 5 Young at Heart (rel.)
- 7 TV-Movie: "In Name Only," Ruth Buzzi
- 13 Church in the Home
- 34 Pantalla Dominical
- 11:30
- 4 Expression: East-West, George Takei. Asian culture

SPORTS TODAY

NIT BASKETBALL, 10 a.m. (2), has Con Criqui and Hot Rod Hundley at Madison Square Garden where Virginia Tech faces New Mexico in a first-round game.

BASEBALL, 10:30 a.m. (11), deposits the Dodgers-Astros contest, Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett reporting from Vero Beach.

NHL HOCKEY, 12 noon (4), airs from Chicago where the Black Hawks host the Detroit Red Wings.

CBS SPORTS Spectacular, 12:30 p.m. (2), has Brent Musburger with highlights of the U.S.-U.S.S.R. indoor dual track and field meet from Richmond, Va., with Dick Button reporting the European figure skating championships from Cologne, Germany.

NBA BASKETBALL, 12:30 p.m. (7), has Keith Jackson at the Atlanta Coliseum where the Hawks welcome the Milwaukee Bucks.

BASEBALL, 1 p.m. (5), finds the Angels hosting the Cleveland Indians in a pre-season game.

- transformed to a multi-cultural society.
- 5 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 9 *Movie: "Beast from 20,000 Fathoms," Paul Christian ('53)
- 12 NOON
- 2 Medix: "The Physical," Mario Machado, internist
- 4 NHL Hockey (sports)
- 13 The Intelligent Parent
- 12:30
- 2 CBS Sports Spectacular (sports)
- 5 Oral Roberts Presents
- 7 NBA Basketball (spots)
- 12:45
- 34 Mujer (fashion)
- 1:00 P.M.
- 5 Baseball ("sports")
- 9 *Movie: "Hootenanny Hoot," Peter Breck
- 11 Daktari, M. Thompson
- 13 Nick Carter, News
- 34 Tribuna Publica,
- 1:30
- 13 Voice of Calvary
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Newsmakers: CSU Chancellor Glenn Dumke
- 11 *Outer Limits
- 13 Rev. LeRoy Jenkins
- 2:15
- 28 Tennis Anyone? (final)
- 2:30
- 2 Face the Nation: Sen. Sam J. Ervin (D-N.C.)
- 4 Meet the Press: Rep. Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark.), chairman House Ways and Means
- 13 Tom Malone & Annie
- 2:45
- 7 Howard Cosell Sports

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Wild & the Innocent," Audie Murphy, Sandra Dee
- 4 Impacto, Manuel Aragon, Dr. Nicolas Gonzalez Revilla, Ambassador to Panama
- 7 Directions (R): "The Gospel of 'Godspell,'" Frank Reynolds.
- 9 Movie: "Mister Roberts," Henry Fonda, Jack Lemmon, James Cagney, Betsy Palmer ('55). An Oscar for Lemmon.
- 11 *Movie: "Little Shop of Horrors," Jonathan Haze, Jackie Joseph
- 13 Movie: "I Bombed Pearl Harbor," Toshiro Mifune
- 28 Consultation
- 3:30
- 4 Focus, Inez Pedrosa: "San Bernardino Museum Association"
- 7 Issues & Answers FCC commissioner Benjamin Hooks
- 28 Great Decisions, Dean Rusk: "Man on Earth—Can He Control His Environment?"
- 4:00 P.M.
- 4 Insight: "The System," Arlene Golonka, Richard Jaeckel, McLean Stevenson. She likes to lead a dangerous life, but he doesn't.
- 7 American Sportsman, Curt Gowdy. Patrick O'Neal traps leopard, Susan Oliver solos in a glider, Lee Wulff demonstrates fly casting.
- 22 *From Germany
- 28 Wall Street Week (R)
- 34 Insight (debut): "Mi Padre no Lloro"
- 40 *Panorama Latino
- 52 Nutrition: "Skin"
- 4:30
- 2 Circus! Bert Parks: "Circus of the Robert Brothers" (R)
- 4 Sunday, Tom Brokaw (from celebrity pet show, Bel Air) with Kip Keino
- 5 Lee Trevino's Golf for Swingers: Gary Collins, Foster Brooks
- 11 *Movie: "Prisoner of Zenda," Ronald Colman, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. ('37)
- 13 Batman, Adam West
- 22 *Korean Variety Hr.
- 28 World Press (R)
- 34 *Toros (bullfights from Spain)
- 52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 The Great Silence (R). Animated fantasy with the Ritts puppets.
- 5 Wacky World of Jonathan Winters, Soupy Sales, John Davidson
- 7 Jim Thomas Outdoors
- 9 Ladies PGA Golf: Kathy Ahern and Betty Burfeindt vs. Carol Mann and Donna Young (quarter-final)
- 13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Darby Hinton
- 22 *Korea News Hilites
- 28 Doin' It at Storefront
- 52 Kimba, White Lion
- 5:30
- 5 Mancini Generation, Henry Mancini, Edgar Bergen, David Clayton-Thomas
- 7 Eyewitness (interview)
- 22 *Korean Drama Serial
- 28 Washington Review (R)
- 34 Fanfarria Falcon
- 52 Speed Racer I

(Continued Page 11)

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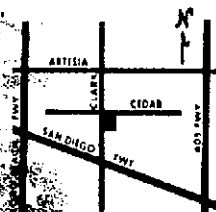
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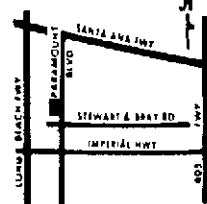
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SPECIAL

YOUR CHOICE for the Oscars (9), 6 p.m. — Station's eighth annual Oscar popularity poll comes early this year (the awards aren't until a week from Tuesday), and is hosted by Ricardo Montalban and Ann Miller. Nominated songs will be screened, as will clips from films and actors in contention for top awards.

AMERICAN IDEA: The Land (7), 8 p.m. — Henry Fonda, Cloris Leachman, Dick Van Dyke and the late Edward G. Robinson are guest narrators for a look at the story of America, as chronicled by pioneers in letters, diaries, almanacs and town records. Original music is by Richard Rodgers, with special folk music by the Roger Wagner Choral.

THE RED PONY (4), 8:30 p.m. — Henry Fonda makes his second starring appearance of the night (see above), joining Maureen O'Hara, Clint Howard and others in a TV adaptation of Nobel Prize-winning author John Steinbeck's short novel. Story details a rugged turn-of-the-century rancher's struggle to keep his ranch going and his determination to make a man out of his young son.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- 6:00 P.M.**
 2 60 Minutes, Mike Wallace, Morley Safer. Segments on Tuskegee's black mayor, town meetings in New York state, Gypsies in Romania.
 4 Garrick Utley, News
 5 Movie: "Prize of Arms," Stanley Baker
 7 The Parent Game, Clark Race
 9 Your Choice for the Oscars, Ricardo Montalban, Ann Miller (see "special")
 13 The Tom Jones Show, Roy Clark, Lou Rawls
 22 Akko-Chan's Secret
 28 Black Journal (R)
 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
 40 *Teatro del Domingo
 52 *Three Stooges
6:30
 4 Lassie, Larry Pennell. Lassie risks her life to save a coyote pup
 7 Chuck Henry, News
 11 Movie: "The Comic," Dick Van Dyke, Mickey Rooney
 22 Festivals in Japan
 28 Zoom! (children)
 34 Nicaragua Aspira a un Manana
 52 *The Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
 2 Big News, C. Roberts
 4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Trailing the Midnight Sun."
 7 I Am Somebody, Stan Myles Jr., IRS' Art Hylton
 13 Passport to Travel
 22 *Daikon No Hana (Jpn)
 28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Begin with Shrimp" and sole loaf
 52 *Noi El'Italiani
7:30
 2 New Dick Van Dyke Show, Hope Lange, Jerry Van Dyke, Barbara Rhoades. Dick's brother, host of a kiddie show in Flagstaff, introduces Dick to his fiancée as a travel agent. But Bernie recognizes her as a nude dancer.
 4 World of Disney: "The Boy and the Bronco Buster," Earl Holliman, Vincent Van Patten, Strother Martin, Jacqueline Scott, Lonny Chapman, Lisa Gerritson, Ross Elliott. In a 2-part drama, a young would-be cowboy leaves home

- to join a bronco rider on the rodeo circuit.
 7 Half the George Kirby Comedy Hour, with Dave Broadfoot
 13 Three Passports to Adventure: "Gypsy Dancers of Madrid"
 28 One of a Kind: "Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee"
 34 *Estelar '73
8:00 P.M.
 2 M*A*S*H, Alan Alda, Wayne Rogers, Herb Voland. In segment coincidentally filmed as the Vietnam cease-fire was announced, joy breaks out when news from Seoul reports a cease-fire is imminent.
 5 ROLLER GAMES DIRECT
 * T-BIRDS vs. HAWKS PARKER THREATENS Dick Lane hosts.
 7 FORD MOTOR COMPANY Presents
 "THE AMERICAN IDEA" Part 1: "The Land" (See "special")
 9 Movie: "Umbrellas of Cherbourg," Catherine Deneuve, Nino Castelnuovo (Fr.-'64).
 13 Best of David Frost (R), John Gielgud, Ralph Richardson
 22 Nippon No Uta (Jpn)
 28 Hollywood TV Theatre: "Beginning to End," Jack MacGowan (R). One-man show based on the work of Samuel Beckett, taped by the late Irish actor on the Mojave Desert.
 40 *Cine del Domingo
 52 *David Susskind Show
8:30
 2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Joseph Campanella, Laraine Stephens, Burgess Meredith (R). Several suspects supply Mannix clues on who is trying to kill a brilliant surgeon.
 4 Henry Fonda Stars in
 * "The Red Pony"—Bell System Family Theatre
 Maureen O'Hara, Ben Johnson, Jack Elam, Clint Howard, Julian Rivero, Rance Howard, Victor Sen Young (see "special"). Preempts "Mystery Movie."
 11 *Movie: "Gamera the Invincible," Brian Donlevy (Jpn.-'66)
 34 T2Noche de Gala
8:45
 22 *Local News (Jpn.)

- 9:00 P.M.**
 7 Movie: "No Way to Treat a Lady," Rod Steiger, George Segal, Lee Remick, Eileen Heckart, Michael Dunn ('68). Neat suspense yarn, with Steiger playing 7 roles as a psychotic killer. (Broadway's "Tony Awards" preempt the movie next week.)
 22 Samurai Detective
 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Point Counter Point," Lyndon Brook, David Collings, Patricia English. Last of series
9:30
 2 Barnaby Jones, Buddy Ebsen, Nico Minardos, Lloyd Bochner, Christine Belford, Michael Blodgett. Hired to locate a girl's missing father, Barnaby finds he's been tricked into delivering a shipment of drugs across the Mexican border.
 9 Larry Burrell, News
 13 Big Question, Hugh Williams, candidates for L.A. mayor
 30 Sunday Celebration
10:00 P.M.
 5 Day of Discovery (R)
 9 Community Feedback.
 11 News, Jones-Fortner
 22 *Japanese News
 28 William F. Buckley: "Welfare State?"
 52 *Lou Gordon Program
10:15
 22 Golf (Japanese)
10:30
 2 The Protectors, Robert Vaughn. Harry's the quarry in a wild game hunt.
 4 KNBC News Special: "CEDU," Mike Gavin. Methods and purposes of a privately-operated drug rehabilitation center in the San Bernardino Mountains.
 5 Garner Ted Armstrong
 13 News, Dean Webber
11:00 P.M.
 2 Clete Roberts Report
 4 Jess Marlow, News
 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
 11 Movie: "Tender Trap," Frank Sinatra, Debbie Reynolds ('55)
 13 Kathryn Kuhlman
 28 America '73 (R): "Aging and Pensions"
11:15
 2 Dan Rather News
 7 Chuck Henry, News
11:30
 2 Name of the Game, Robert Stack, Robert Wagner. Plane crash uncovers the smuggling of weapons.
 4 Sun. Tonight Show (R), Johnny Carson, Jack Lemmon, Roy Clark, Barbara Feldon, Billy DeWolfe
 7 Bill Beutel, News
 9 Changing Times
 13 *Movie: "Naked Street," Farley Granger, Anthony Quinn ('55)
11:45
 7 *Movie: "I Married a Monster from Outer Space," Tom Tryon
 9 *Movie: "Wild and
12 MIDNIGHT
 5 Reverend Ike
1:00 A.M.
 2 *Movie: "Mr. Lucky," Cary Grant, Laraine Day ('43)
1:30
 13 *Movie: "Passage Home," Anthony Steel

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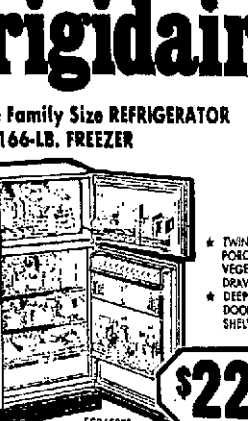
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MONDAY

March 19, 1973

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
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6:00 A.M.

2 Heavenly Twins:

Astronomy, Astrology

6:25

4 Knowledge: Careers

6:30

2 Sut Yung Ying Yee

11 Physical Geography

6:45

22 *Commodity Report

7:00 A.M.

2 News, John Hart

4 Today, Frank McGee,

Eddie Harrison, Light

Opera of Manhattan,

start of 5-part series on

effects of alcohol

7 Consumer Contest

9 Garner Ted Armstrong

11 The New Zoo Revue

13 Potamus & Magilla

22 *Market Opening

28 Sesame Street (496)

7:30

5 Garner Ted Armstrong

7 Dick Carlson, News

9 This Planet Earth

11 Batman-Superman

13 Skip 'n Woofers

8:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo, with

skier Ruedi Wyrsch

5 The Gallery, J. Grant

7 Ralph Story's A.M.

9 *Gigantor (cartoon)

11 *Dennis the Menace

28 Earthkeeping (youth)

8:30

5 Faith for Today (relig.)

9 Living Easy, Dr. Joyce

Brothers, Phil Foster

11 Yogi and Friends

13 Gumby (cartoon)

9:00 A.M.

2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah

Shore, Sally Kellerman

5 John Wayne Movie:

"Blue Steel" ('34)

9 Jack LaLanne Show

11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)

28 Sesame Street (R)

9:30

2 New Price Is Right

4 Concentration, Bob

Clayton (final week)

7 Movie: "Desiree,"

Marlon Brando, Jean

Simmons ('54).

Napoleon.

9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers

11 The Mothers-in-Law

13 The Romper Room

22 Jim Newman Show

10:00 A.M.

2 Gambit, W. Martindale

4 Sale of the Century

5 *Movie: "Spaceways,"

Howard Duff ('53)

9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,

Stan Bohman

11 *Andy Griffith Show

13 City Kids (children)

28 *TV Classroom

10:15

22 Phyllis Denny Show

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares.

Edward Asner, Harvey

Korman, Bobby

Vinton, Dick Enberg

(host of upcoming

game show), Joan

Rivers, Gail Fisher,

Shelley Fabares

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

13 World Talk

22 Market Update

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

(final week)

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

11 Flying Nun, Sally Field

13 Crafts with Katy

28 Electric Company (R)

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where?

5 *Gene Autry Film

7 Bewitched, M'gomery

11 Truth or Consequences

13 Hugh Williams, News

28 Carrascollendas

12 NOON

2 Noontime, M. Machado

4 Three on a Match

5 *Movie: "Go West,

Young Man," Mae

West, Randolph Scott

('36)

7 Password, Allen

Ludden, Anita Gillette,

John Forsythe

11 News, Mayo-Chu Lin

13 Galloping Gourmet

28 Washington Review

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 Split Second, Kennedy

9 Fernando Del Rio

11 Let's Rap with Alicia

13 Dialing for Dollars

22 Market Closing

28 30 Minutes with . . .

Roy L. Ash

1:00 P.M.

2 The Guiding Light

4 The Doctors (serial)

7 All My Children (ser'l)

9 Larry Burrell, News

11 *Movie: "Commando,"

Stewart Granger (Ital.-

'63)

22 *Charting the Market

28 *TV Classroom

1:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Another World (serial)

5 *Movie: "It's a Gift,"

W. C. Fields ('34)

7 Let's Make a Deal

9 Movie: "Hurricane

Smith," Yvonne

DeCarlo, John Ireland

13 Sewing: Dial Dollars

22 *Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many-

Splendored Thing (final

week)

4 Return to Peyton Place

7 The Newlywed Game

13 Not for Women Only,

Barbara Walters:

"The House Call"

28 Consultation (R)

2:30

2 The Secret Storm

4 Somerset (serial)

7 The Dating Game

13 Joanne Carson VIPs

28 American Family (R)

3:00 P.M.

2 Vin Scully, Buddy

Hackett (final week)

4 New Beat the Clock,

Gene Wood, Lori

Saunders

5 *Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

9 Movie: "Robin & the 7

Hoods," Frank

Sinatra, Dean Martin

13 Rocky and His Friends

3:10

11 Ben Hunter Interviews

3:30

2 It's Your Bet, Lyle

Waggoner, Bill Daily,

June Allyson

4 Mike Douglas Show,

Jan Murray,

Jacqueline Bisset, Liz

Torres, John Raitt,

practical joker Harry

Morton

5 *Ozzie and Harriet

7 One Life to Live

11 Quick Draw McGraw

13 Bozo's Big Top Show

28 Physical Geography

34 Comunidad al Dia

4:00 P.M.

2 Paid Political

5 *Rifleman, C. Connors

7 Love, American Style

11 Bugs and His Buddies

13 Nanny & the Professor

28 Sesame Street (R)

34 Las Gemelas (serial)

40 *TV Gospel Time

50 Consumer Contest:

"Big Debt Industry"

52 Felix the Cat

4:05

2 Movie: "Twilight for

the Gods," Rock

Hudson, Cyd Charisse

4:30

5 *Father Knows Best

7 John Schubeck, News

11 Yogi and Friends

13 Gilligan's Island

22 *El Amo (serial)

34 *Los Polivoces

50 Electric Company

52 Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 George Putnam, News

SPECIAL

TRIBUTE to Offenbach
(28), 8 p.m. — Peter Ajello is the voice of Jacques Offenbach, father of musical comedy, in recalling the Gay Paree of his time. "From Can-Can to Barcarolle" will include excerpts from his most famous operettas.

TRIPLE PLAY 73 (4), 9 p.m. — Ruth Buzzi is hostess for a trilogy of comedies. Soupy Sales plays a TV personality who discovers a talking bear (played by Andy Williams' old bear) and puts him on his show. Roddy McDowall stars as Topper's nephew, who gets involved with his uncle's spirit friends. And Todd Susman is a young writer who comes to New York thinking Norman Fell will publish his most recently-submitted novel.

THE LONG WAR (2), 10 p.m. — This one's between the Congress and the President, and Dan Rather and Roger Mudd examine the intensifying power struggle, and possible constitutional crisis. Both Administration aides and Congressional critics will be interviewed, including John Ehrlichman, Casper Weinberger, Sen. Sam Ervin (D-N.C.) and Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.). The battle is traced historically back to 1787.

9 The Beverly Hillbillies
11 The Flintstones
13 Get Smart, Don Adams
22 *La Fabrica (serial)
28 Mister Rogers
34 *Tiene Cara de Mujer
40 *Accion Theatre
50 Sesame Street (491)
52 *Three Stooges I

5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby
28 The Electric Company
40 *Musical
52 Speed Racer

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Bonanza, Lorne Green,
Dan Blocker, Inga
Swenson. Memory
flashback to the
mother of Hoss.
7 News, John Schubeck
9 The Avengers, Patrick
Macnee, L. Thorson

11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, William
Shatner. Kirk weds
beauty of doomed
planet.
22 *Mi Dulce Enamorada
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *News, Rene Irahola
50 Consumer Contest
52 *Three Stooges II

6:30
7 Movie: "Long, Hot
Summer," Paul
Newman, Joanne
Woodward, Orson
Welles, Lee Remick
(58). William
Faulkner's "The
Hamlet," part one.
10 The Merv Griffin Show
11 *Andy Griffith Show
28 Consumer Education.
"Calling Resources"
40 *Novela (serial)
50 Focus Orange County,
Jim Cooper: "VD,"
Dr. Thomas Albert,

counselors Ricki
Snyder, Robert Nellis
52 *The Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 Bowling for Dollars,
Chick Hearn
9 What's My Line?
Larry Blyden

11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Roller Games
28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay:
"Mass Production"

34 Muneca (serial)
40 *Variadas Musicales
50 The Advocates:
"Energy Crisis"
52 Speed Racer II

7:30
2 Johnny Mann's Stand
Up & Cheer (R),
Mickey Rooney. (Mann
is preempted next
week for David
Sheehan's Oscar
preview.)

4 New Price Is Right,
Dennis James
5 Movie: "Son of El
Cid," Mark Damon
(Ital.-'65)

9 Movie: "Angry Hills,"
Robert Mitchum,
Stanley Baker (Br.-'59)
11 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
Preparations for a
Presidential visit.
28 T'ai-Chi Chuan:
"Apparent Closeup"
40 *Reverendo Pizzarro
52 *The Addams Family

8:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke, James
Arness, Johnnie
Whitaker, Ruth
Roman, Jeremy Slate
(pt. 2). Outlaws corner
Matt, Willie and five
saloon women, one of
whom knows she's the
boy's mother.
4 Rowan & Martin's
Laugh-In (R), Jean
Stapleton, Bill Bixby,
Jack Carter, Henny
Youngman. Archie's
"dingbat" sings and
dances as a 1913
bathing beauty, a
vaudeville and a
psychiatrist's patient.
7 The Rookies, Georg
Stanford Brown, Hilly
Hicks, Teresa Graves,
Lonny Chapman. The
rookies break up a
small-business
protection racket in
which the teen-aged
brother of Terry's girl
friend is involved.

11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir,
Hope Lange, Edward
Mulhare (airs weekly).
Carolyn unearths the
curse of the Greggs.
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
22 Hermanos Coraje
28 NET Opera Theatre:
"From Can-Can to
Barcarolle — a Tribute
to Offenbach," Alan
Crofoot, Dodi Protero,
David Hughes (see
"special")

34 Musicalismo
40 *Miguelito Valdes
52 *Movie: "Castle on the
Hudson," John
Garfield, Pat O'Brien
9:00 P.M.
2 Here's Lucy, Lucille
Ball, Carol Burnett,
Lucie and Desi Jr. ('69-
R). From the TV
audience, Lucy and the
children try to
convince Miss Burnett

SPORTS TODAY
BOXING 11:30 p.m. (5),
has Tom Harmon with a
taped Forum bout be-
tween Ray "Windmill"
White and Jimmy Dupree.



KATE JACKSON
plays nurse Jill
Danko on "The
Rookies," Monday
night series on
ABC.

to take part in a school
play to raise money for
a gymnasium.

4 World Premiere —
Triple Play 73: "The
Bear and I," Soupy
Sales; "Topper
Returns," Roddy
McDowall; and "Going
Places," Todd Susman
(see "special")

7 Movie: "The
Silencers," Dean
Martin, Stella Stevens,
Daliah Lavi ('66). First
of the Matt Helm
films, a vain attempt
to spoof agent 007.

13 Get Smart, Don Adams
22 *Nino (serial)
2

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- 13 The Bill Cosby Show, Herb Edelman
- 34 TV Musical
- 40 *News, Rene Irahola 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 *One Step Beyond
- 7 News, John Schubeck
- 9 Movie: "Captain from Castile," Tyrone Power, Jean Peters
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 *Movie: "Mobs, Inc.," Reed Hadley ('55)
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 40 *Chuck Johnson 11:15
- 34 Roller Games: T-Birds vs. Northern Hawks 11:30
- 2 Movie: "80 Steps to Jonah," Wayne Newton, Mickey Rooney, Jo Van Fleet ('69). Story of a group of blind youngsters.
- 4 Tonight, Joey Bishop, Peggy Lee, Tommy

- Leonette, Las Vegas columnist Ralph Pearl and Carroll O'Connor
- 5 Boxing (see "sports")
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show, Rob Reiner, Jim Fowler, nuclear physicist Herman Kahn, Aniforms developer Dave Doran
- 11 To Tell the Truth 12 MIDNIGHT
- 11 *Alfred Hitchcock: "Craig's Will," Dick Van Dyke
- 40 *Millie Reese Show 12:30
- 5 George Putnam (R)
- 11 *Movie: "Tension," Richard Basehart, Audrey Totter ('49)
- 13 The Bill Cosby Show 1:00 A.M.
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 7 Eyewitness News 1:40
- 2 Editorial; *Movie: "Wagonmaster," Ben Johnson, Ward Bond 3:10
- 2 *Movie: "She Couldn't Say No," Robert Mitchum, Jean Simmons ('54)

The BIBLE Says



Question: Can we understand the Bible alike?

Actually, if we understand the Bible at all we will understand it alike. There is not any way to understand truth and understand it differently.

The mathematical truth, 2 plus 2 equals four, can only be understood one way. People may misunderstand it differently, for one may say it equals 5 and another may say it equals 3 — but every person who understands the truth about it will say 2 plus 2 equals 4, and nothing else. They will all understand it alike.

The idea that you have your idea about what the Bible teaches, and I have mine is not a biblical idea. When people differ about Bible teaching, they often say, "Well, you have your interpretation, and I have mine." The idea is that both will be all right before God, but nothing could be further from the truth! To "interpret" means to know the meaning of. There is only one correct interpretation of any truth, including biblical truth.

The reason we have so many differences in religion is because of MISinterpretation rather than actual interpretation. As an example, men often talk about Adam and Eve eating an apple in the Garden of Eden. Actually, the Bible says nothing of the sort. All the Bible says is that they "took of the fruit thereof, and did eat" (Gen. 3:6). Now, we could misunderstand what the Bible says here in a number of different ways (i.e., you might say they ate an apple, I might say they ate a banana) — but, if we understand it at all, we will understand it alike. The Bible says fruit, and you and I and every person on the earth can understand and agree upon fruit as what Adam and Eve ate, if we will just take what the Bible says! The problem is often that men want to inject their own opinion into the scriptures.

Yes, all men can understand the Bible alike. The Bible says, "Wherefore, be ye not unwise, but understanding what the will of the Lord is" (Eph. 5:17). God does not command us to do something that we are incapable of doing.

Yes, friends, if we understand the Bible at all, we will understand it alike.

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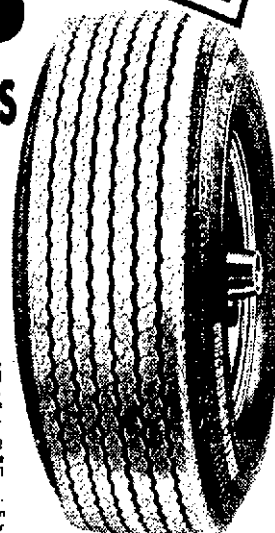
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TUESDAY

- March 20, 1973
An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color
- 6:00 A.M.
2 Personality Theory & Creativity (psychology) 6:25
4 Knowledge: Careers 6:30
2 Prescription for Living 11 University of Air 6:45
22 *Commodity Report 7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee, Sidney Rutherford, segments on alcohol effects, world records
7 Individual Income Tax
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 The New Zoo Revue
13 Potamus & Magilla
22 *Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (497) 7:30
5 Garner Ted Armstrong
7 Dick Carlson, News
9 Parent-Youth Forum
11 Superman-Aquaman
13 Skip 'n Woofers 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo "The Seasons"
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 Ralph Story's A.M.

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SPECIAL

POLICE STORY (4), 8 p.m. — Created by author-LAPD officer Joseph Wambaugh, this pilot for a possible anthology series, attempts to show police work as it really is. Tonight a policeman (Vic Morrow) tries to prove he's better at his job than a very efficient criminal (Chuck Connors) is at his.

AMERICA (4), 10 p.m. — Reshuffled (by the Oscar awards) from its normal alternate-week schedule, "America" returns again for its tenth segment as Alistair Cooke speaks from the floor of the New York Stock Exchange where in the early '20s a promise of "wealth as a reward for righteousness" was being fulfilled. Studying that dizzying decade, which went from bobbed hair and bathtub gin to the depression and bread lines, Cooke studies Warren G. Harding, the model-T Ford, Babe Ruth, the Charleston, Calvin Coolidge, prohibition, Charles Lindbergh and Herbert Hoover.

BILLY GRAHAM Crusades (9), 10 p.m. — Ethel Waters, Norma Zimmer and George Beverly Shea are featured on this first of three hour-long tapes to be aired nightly-through-Thursday at this time. (Series repeats next week on ch. 13.)

- 13 Petticoat Junction
28 Electric Company (R) 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 *Gene Autry Film
7 Bewitched, M'gomery
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Hugh Williams, News
28 *Spanish 12 NOON
2 Noontime, Mario Machado, Jo Anne Worley, Ken Tobey
4 3 on a Match
5 *Movie: "Man Bait," George Brent (Br.-'52)
7 Password, A. Ludden
11 News, Mayo-Chu Lin
13 Galloping Gourmet
28 The Advocates (R) "Panama Canal Zone" 12:30
2 As the World Turns
3 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy (start of 2nd year)
9 Tempo, Treesa Drury
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing 1:00 P.M.
2 The Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 Larry Burrell, News
11 Movie: "Half-Breed," Jack Beutel, Robert Young ('52)
22 *Charting the Market
28 *TV Classroom 1:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Movie: "Lonesome Trail," John Agar ('55)
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "The Trap," Richard Widmark, Lee J. Cobb ('59)
13 Sewing: Dial Dollars
22 *Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game,

- 13 Not for Women Only, Barbara Walters
28 Carrascollendas (R) 2:30
2 The Secret Storm
3 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 Joanne Carson VIPs
28 8 Steps to Excellence 3:00 P.M.
2 The Vin Scully Show, Arthur Godfrey
4 New Beat the Clock
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 Movie: "Dayton's Devils," Rory Calhoun, Leslie Nielsen ('68)
13 Rocky and His Friends
28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay 3:10
11 Operat'n Grandparents 3:30
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner (game)
4 Mike Douglas Show, Jan Murray, Patricia Neal, Laimie Kazan, Butch Gallagher
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
28 Success Practices
34 Comunidad al dia 4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Living It Up," Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Janet Leigh ('54)
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Sesame Street (R)
34 Las Gemelas (serial)
40 *TV Gospel Time
50 As Man Behaves: ESP
52 Felix the Cat 4:30
2 *Father Knows Best
7 News, John Schubeck
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gilligan's Island
22 *El Amo (serial)
34 *Los Polivoces
50 Electric Company
52 Kimba, White Lion 5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
9 The Beverly Hillbillies
11 The Flintstones
13 Get Smart, Don Adams
22 *La Fabrica (serial)
28 Mister Rogers
34 *Tiene Cara de Mujer
40 *Drama
50 Sesame Street (492)
52 *Three Stooges I 5:30
5 The Jerry West Show
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 The Beverly Hillbillies
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby.
28 The Electric Company
40 *Usted y la Policia
52 Speed Racer I 5:55
5 Laker Warm-Up 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 NBA Basketball (spts)
7 News, John Schubeck
9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, L. Thorson
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, William Shatner, A Romulan beauty turns Kirk against his comrades
22 *Mi Dulce Enamorada
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *News, Rene Irahola
50 As Man Behaves (R)
52 *The Three Stooges II



MICHAEL COLE
plays a handicapped man who helps plot a perfect robbery in movie "Beg, Borrow or Steal" on ABC Tuesday night.

- 6:30
7 Movie: "Long, Hot Summer," Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Orson Welles ('58). Part two.
10 The Merv Griffin Show
11 *Andy Griffith Show
28 B'yard Haulashon
40 *Novela (serial)
50 Omnibus 50: "California Boys Choir"
52 *The Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite News
4 John Chancellor, News
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 La Pareja Sin Par
28 French Chef (R), Julia Child: "Shrimp"
34 Muneeca (serial)
40 *Varietad
50 Orange County Review Profile of Newport Beach, city manager Robert Wynn, resident John Wayne. Also Oscar predictions, community calendar.
52 Speed Racer II 7:30
2 Bobby Goldsboro Show, Paul Williams
4 Police Surgeon, Sam Groom, Ralph Meeker (R). Gunman plans a desperate escape.
9 *Movie: "Escape from East Berlin," Don Murray, Werner Klemperer, Christine Kaufmann (Germ.-'62)
11 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. Tow-trucks fleece freeway drivers.
22 La Media Ochoa
28 Citywatchers, Charles Champlin, Art Seidenbaum. First of two studies of Venice, probing tonight its resistance to proposed high-rise developments.
40 *Comedy
50 Turning Point: "Rescue of a River" (Willamette)
52 *The Addams Family 8:00 P.M.
2 Maude, Beatrice Arthur, Bill Macy. Walter's lack of enthusiasm about a dinner party, and what Maude should wear, sparks fireworks which shakes the neighborhood. (Last first-run of season.)

- 4 World Premiere TV-Movie: "Police Story," Vic Morrow, Chuck Connors, Edward Asner, Diane Baker, Harry Guardino, Sandy Baron (see "special"). The Oscars, and separate specials with Bob Hope and Raymond Burr preempt all NBC programming next
7 Temperatures Rising, James Whitmore, Cleavon Little, Edmond O'Brien. Campanelli's former teacher, now retired, pays him a visit and starts taking charge of everything.
11 *Alfred Hitchcock: "Sybil," Barbara Bel Geddes, Alexander Scourby
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
22 Hermanos Coraje
28 Turning Points: "Walk the First Step," Ed Moreno. The wide range of job training and placement strategies for the L.A. barrio.
34 Edificio de Enfrente
40 *Ibero Americano
50 Black Journal: "Great Men of Color"
52 *Movie: "Slim," Pat O'Brien, Henry Fonda 8:15
5 Movie: "Desert Fury," Burt Lancaster, Elizabeth Scott, John Hodiak ('47). Airt's nightly.
8:30
2 Hawaii-Five-O, Jack Lord, Robert Foxworth, Greg Mullavey, Radames Pera. In first of summer repeats (series starts filming next month for a 6th season), a psychiatrist is the victim of an extortion attempt by a paranolac, an electronics wizard, found too disturbed to treat.
7 TV Movie of the Week: "Beg, Borrow or Steal," Mike Connors, Michael Cole, Kent McCord, Russell Johnson, Henry Beckman. The three TV detectives step out of their familiar roles to play thieves — three desperate, unemployed, handicapped men who plan a daring heist of a newly opened museum.
11 The Merv Griffin Show with Glen Campbell, Roberta Peters, Ed McMahon, Carl Jackson, Jack Sheldon, Steve Landesberg
28 Bill Moyers Journal: "Why Did Gloria Die?" Life of our urban Indians.
40 *Quiere ser Feliz
50 Book Beat: "Getting Out," Edgar Smith 9:00 P.M.
13 Get Smart, Don Adams
22 *Nino (serial)
28 Behind the Lines
34 Noches Tapatias
50 Naturalists: Henry David Thoreau (R) 9:30
2 TV-Movie: "Murdock's Gang," Alex Dreier, Janet Leigh, Murray Hamilton, William Daniels (John Adams of "1776"), Harold Gould, Don Knight. Disbarred criminal attorney turns private eye, and assembles a

SPORTS TODAY

NBA BASKETBALL, 6 p.m. (5), has Chick Hearn at Atlanta where the Lakers-Hawks action is seen by one-hour delay

(Continued Page 15)

TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

staff of ex-convicts to untangle the affairs of a wealthy client. Parts of show was filmed at the Terminal Island prison and at Marineland.

- 9 Larry Burrell, News
- 13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
- 28 Black Journal, Tony Brown: "Johnson Empire." Publisher of Ebony and Jet
- 34 *Muchacha Italiana
- 40 *Festival Mexicano
- 50 Earthkeeping (R)

10:00 P.M.

- 4 America, Alistair Cooke: "The Promise Fulfilled and the Promise Broken" (see "special")
- 7 Marcus Welby, M.D., Robert Young, James Brolin, Mike Farrell, Donald Lorimer, Anne Seymour, True Boardman, Peggy McCay (R). Exposed to radiation, a man will die without a bone marrow transplant from his retarded brother.
- 9 Billy Graham Crusade Specials: "The Power of a Positive No" (see "special")
- 11 News, Jones-Fortner
- 12 Hugh Williams, News
- 22 *Pecado de Sofia
- 28 *Film Odyssey (R): "Yojimbo," Toshiro Mifune (Jpn. '61).
- 10:15
- 5 George Putnam, News
- 10:30
- 13 McHale's Navy, Joe Flynn, E. Borgnine
- 34 Revista Musical
- 40 *News, Rene Irahola



WILLIAM CONRAD is seen with another heavyweight, the Queen Mary, in Wednesday night's "Deadly Heritage" episode of Conrad's "Cannon" series on CBS.

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 *One Step Beyond
- 7 News, John Schubeck
- 9 *Thriller, Boris Karloff
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 *Movie: "Face of Fire," James Whitmore, Cameron Mitchell ('59)
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 40 *Chuck Johnson
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Old Man & the Sea," Spencer Tracy, Felipe Pazos
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Erich Segal, Vikki Carr, Larry Kert
- 5 The Prisoner, Patrick McGoohan
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show, with sole guests Gov. George Wallace (D-Ala.) and his wife Cornelia
- 11 To Tell the Truth
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 9 Movie: "Jesse James," Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda
- 11 *Alfred Hitchcock
- 40 *Millie Reese Show
- 12:30
- 5 George Putnam (R)
- 11 *Movie: "Little Minister," Katharine Hepburn, John Beal
- 13 The Bill Cosby Show
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 KNBC Newservice

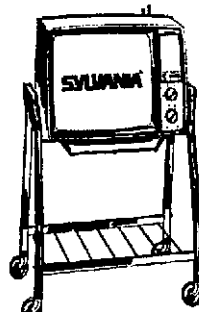
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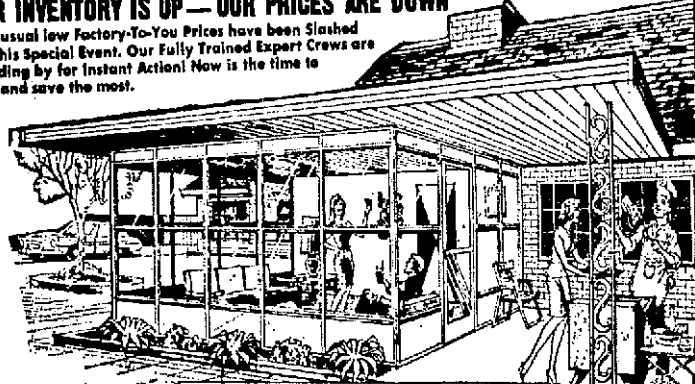
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WEDNESDAY

March 21, 1973

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 The Heavenly Twins: Astronomy & Astrology 6:25
- 4 Knowledge: Careers 6:30
- 2 Sut Yung Ying Yee
- 11 Physical Geography 7:00 A.M.
- 2 John Hart, News
- 4 Today, Frank McGee. Duke of Marlborough, Jacqueline Susann, segments on coronary treatment, alcohol
- 7 Consumer Contest
- Garner Ted Armstrong
- 11 The New Zoo Revue
- 13 Potamus & Magilla
- 22 *Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street (498) 7:30
- 5 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 7 Dick Carlson, News
- 9 This Planet Earth
- 11 Batman & Superman
- 13 Skip 'n Woofers 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 5 The Gallery, J. Grant
- 7 Ralph Story's L.A.
- 9 *Gigantor (cartoon)
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan (R) 8:30
- 5 Living Waters (relig.)
- 9 Living Easy, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Mary Wells, Colin Turnbull
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gumby (cartoons)
- 28 8 Steps to Excellence 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry

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HOURS:
8:30-5:30 Mon. thru Sat.
8:30-7 PM Fri.

- 11 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Margaret Truman Daniel
- 5 *John Wayne Movie: "Paradise Canyon"
- 9 Jack LaLanne Show
- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
- 28 Sesame Street (R) 9:30
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 4 Concentration, Clayton
- 7 *Movie: "Bunny Lake Is Missing," Laurence Olivier, Carol Lynley, Keir Dullea, Noel Coward (Br.-'65)
- 9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
- 11 The Mothers-in-Law
- 13 The Romper Room
- 22 Jim Newman Report 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit, W. Martindale
- 4 Sale of the Century
- 5 *Movie: "Monkey Business," Marx Brothers, Thelma Todd
- 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Stan Bohman
- 11 *Andy Griffith Show
- 13 City Kids
- 22 World Commodities
- 28 *TV Classroom 10:30
- 2 The Love of Live
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
- 13 Your Gov't Today
- 22 Market Update 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Where the Heart Is
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 28 Electric Company (R) 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Who, What or Where?
- 5 *Gene Autry Film
- 7 Bewitched, M'gomery
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Hugh Williams News
- 28 Carrascoldas 12 NOON
- 2 Noontime, Mario Machado, Jo Anne Worley, Billy Barnes
- 4 Three on a Match
- 5 *Movie: "Lost Continent," Cesar Romero ('51)
- 7 Password, A. Ludden
- 11 News, Mayo-Chu Lin
- 13 Galloping Gourmet
- 28 William F. Buckley "Welfare State?" Shirley Williams 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Split-Second, Kennedy
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Let's Rap with Alicia
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 Market Closing 1:00 P.M.
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 7 All My Children (ser'l)
- 9 Larry Burrell, News
- 11 *Movie: "East Side, West Side," Ava Gardner, James Mason, Barbara Stanwyck ('50)
- 22 *Charting the Market
- 28 *TV Classroom 1:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 *Movie: "Union Station," William Holden, Barry Fitzgerald ('40)
- 13 Sewing: Dial Dollars
- 22 *Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
- 4 Return to Peyton Place
- 5 *Movie: "Outlaw Fury," James Ellison
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 13 Not for Women Only
- 28 Behind the Lines (R) 2:30
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Somerset (serial)
- 7 The Dating Game
- 13 Joanne Carson VIPs
- 28 Eye to Eye (R) 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Vin Scully Show, comic Pat Henry
- 4 New Beat the Clock
- 5 *Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 Movie: "Battle of the Villa Fiorita," Maureen O'Hara, Rossano Brazzi
- 13 Rocky and Friends
- 28 The Lively Arts (R) 3:10
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:30
- 2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner (game)
- 4 Mike Douglas Show, Jan Murray, Eric Hoffer, Donna Theodore, Hans Conried, Steve Landesberg
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 Quick Draw McGraw
- 13 Bozo's Big Top Show
- 28 Physical Geography
- 34 Comunidad al Dia 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Gift of Love," Lauren Bacall, Robert Stack, Lorne Greene
- 5 *Riflemen, C. Connors
- 7 Love, American Style
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 34 Las Gemelas (serial)
- 40 *TV Gospel Time
- 50 Consumer Contest: "Coping with Change"
- 52 Felix the Cat 4:30
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 7 News, John Schubeck
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 *El Amo (serial)
- 34 *Los Polivoces
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Kimba, White Lion 5:00 P.M.
- 4 Jess Marlow, News
- 5 George Putnam, News
- 9 The Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Get Smart, Don Adams
- 22 *La Fábrega (serial), M. Rogers
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 *Tiene Cara de Mujer
- 40 *Familiar Consuelo
- 50 Sesame Street (493)
- 52 *Three Stooges I 5:30
- 5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
- 7 News, Smith-Reasoner
- 9 Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby
- 28 The Electric Company
- 52 Speed Racer I 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 4 Tom Snyder, News
- 5 Bonanza, Dan Blocker. Hoss takes up bullfighting to attract a visiting senorita.
- 7 News, John Schubeck
- 9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, L. Thorson
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Star Trek, William Shatner, Melvin Belli. The Enterprise is taken over by evil children.
- 22 *Mi Dulce Enamorada
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 34 Noticias 34 (news)
- 40 *News, Rene Irahola
- 50 Consumer Contest (R)
- 52 *Three Stooges II 6:30
- 7 Movie: "Busy Body," Sid Caesar, Robert Ryan, Anne Baxter
- 10 The Merv Griffin Show
- 11 *Andy Griffith Show
- 28 Consumer Education: "Science of Spending"
- 40 *Novela (serial)
- 50 As Man Behaves (R)
- 52 *The Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 John Chancellor, News
- 5 Bowling for Dollars, Chick Hearn
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Capulina (comedy)
- 28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay: "Ceramics Uses"
- 34 Muneca (serial)
- 40 *Aaron Berger Show
- 50 Soul! Ellis Haizlip: "Inflated Tear," Rahsaan Roland Kirk
- 52 Speed Racer II 7:30
- 2 The Goldiggers, with Joseph Campanella
- 4 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home (cartoon). A mugger gets not only Harry's wallet, but everyone's sympathy.
- 5 Movie: "Desert Fury," Burt Lancaster ('47)
- 9 *Movie: "The Haunting," Julie Harris, Claire Bloom, Richard Johnson
- 11 That Girl, M. Thomas
- 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
- 22 Los Polivoces
- 28 Doin' It at Storefront
- 52 *The Addams Family 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour, Lyle Waggoner, Rolf Harris, Chad Everett, William Conrad, Jean Stapleton, Tennessee Ernie Ford (see "special"). The Bonos are preempted next week by "Dr. Seuss" and "Selfish Giant" animated specials.
- 4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Catherine Burns, Joe Kapp. Legal rulings which protect criminals frustrate the officers as they go after a dope pusher and a car thief.
- 7 The Paul Lynde Show, Elizabeth Allen, John Calvin, Herb Voland. In repeat of series opener, Paul's daughter comes home from a trip with a husband. And the

SPECIAL

SONNY & CHER (2), 8 p.m. — The Bonos ring down the curtain on the final first-run of the season with Lyle Waggoner hosting "The Third Annual Bono TV Awards," presented to Jean Stapleton, Chad Everett, William Conrad and surprise guests. Tennessee Ernie Ford and Australian singer Rolf Harris also are featured, and Cher, in the vamp segments, plays Pauline (of the Perils), Anna (of the King) and Sadie Thompson.

TOMA (7), 8:30 p.m. — Move over Eddie Egan and Joseph Wambaugh — here comes another real life police officer! Dave Toma, a master of disguise on the Newark police force with over 10,000 arrests, plays a cameo role as he sees his own life unfold. Staying anonymous, through various disguises, Toma infiltrates and single-handedly destroys a gambling syndicate operation. (This is final first-run for series, with movie classics and NBC playoffs taking over until repeats start.)

youth's well-intentioned advice drives Paul up the wall.

11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
22 Hermanos Coraje
28 America '73, Robert MacNeil: "Rights of the Young." Efforts to increase rights of juveniles, who have fewer than any group but convicted criminals.

34 DEATH IN THE RING!
★ **GORDMANS BLOOD LUST**
Olympic wrestling

50 Masterpiece Theater, "Point Counter Point," David Graham, Edward Judd. Spandrell calls on Illidge to murder Webber.

52 *Sanbiki no Samurai 8:30

4 Wed. Mystery Movie: "Banacek," George Peppard, Margot Kidder, Don Porter (R). Banacek is called in when a million dollars in cash vanishes while on display in a Las Vegas casino.

7 TV Movie of the Week: "Toma," Tony Musante, Simon Oakland, Susan Strasberg, Nicholas Colasanto (see "special")

11 The Merv Griffin Show "children of famous": Tony Hope, Edward Albert, Mark Harmon, Francesca Hilton

40 *Quiere ser Feliz 9:00 P.M.

2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, Harry Guardino, Marcia Rodd (R). Impulsive older intern, in constant trouble over his emotional involvement with patients, falls in love with a girl cancer victim who has tried to commit suicide. (Mitzi Gaynor preempts the medics next week.)

13 Get Smart, Don Adams



PAMELA SHOOP has taken over the featured role of Allison MacKenzie on NBC's daytime drama "Return to Peyton Place." It airs Monday through Friday.

22 "Nino (serial)"
28 "Film Odyssey: "Los Olvidados," Roberto Cobo (Mex.-'50). Luis Bunuel's tough look at Mexico City's slum children.

50 The Advocates: "Panama Canal Zone"

52 *Otoko no Tsugunai 9:30

5 American Adventure, Gary Merrill: "Jeep Jamboree"

9 Larry Burrell, News

13 Gomer Pyle, USMC

34 *Muchacha Italiana

40 *Cafe de mi Barrio 10:00 P.M.

2 Cannon, William Conrad, Beverly Garland, John Anderson, David Macklin. In segment partially filmed aboard the Queen Mary, a woman asks Cannon's aid in finding her long-missing stepson—who's after her, too, for a different reason. ("Appointment with Destiny" preempts Cannon next week.)

4 FRANCIOSA ENTICED

★ **BY BEAUTIFUL WIDOW IN FRANTIC "SEARCH"** with Sebastian Cabot, Diana Muldaur. In season's final first-run, a criminal conspiracy offers sanctuary to wealthy clients running from the law.

5 George Putnam, News

7 Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law, Arthur Hill, Lee Majors, Barbara Rush, Meredith Baxter, Pat O'Brien, Craig Stevens (R). Olympics-bent diver seeks to regain her amateur status, and fight charges of lesbian seduction.

9 Billy Graham Crusade Specials: "The Lonely Crowd," Judy Mackenzie, George Beverly Shea

11 Jones-Fortner News

13 Hugh Williams, News

22 *Pecado de Sofia 10:30

5 Talk Back, G. Putnam

13 Petticoat Junction

28 Session. Recording session with Carole King and Merry Clayton.

34 Kippy Cosas (comedy)

40 *News, Rene Irahola. (Continued Page 17)

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- 11:00 P.M.
 2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
 4 Tom Brokaw, News
 5 *One Step Beyond
 7 News, John Schubeck
 9 *Thriller, Boris Karloff
 11 Truth or Consequences
 13 Movie: "Mutiny," Mark Stevens ('52)
 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
 40 *Chuck Johnson
 11:15
 34 *Cinema 34 (movie)
 11:30
 2 *Movie: "Black Scorpion," Richard Denning ('57).

- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Steve Martin, Candace Bergen and Florence Henderson
 5 Man in a Suitcase
 7 The Dick Cavett Show: "Religions in a Changing World," Humberto Cardinal Medeiros, Bishop Paul Moore Jr., Rev. Calvin Marshall, Rabbi Balfour Bruckner
 11 To Tell the Truth
 12 MIDNIGHT
 9 Movie: "Thunderbirds," Preston Foster ('42)
 11 *Alfred Hitchcock
 40 *Millie Reese Show
 12:30
 5 George Putnam (R)
 11 *Movie: "Las Vegas Story," Victor Mature, Jane Russell ('52)
 13 The Bill Cosby Show
 1:00 A.M.
 4 KNBC Newservice
 7 Eyewitness News
 1:15
 2 Editorial: *Movie: "Code of Scotland Yard," Diana Dors
 2:00 A.M.
 11 Movies: "Lost World of Sinbad" and "Cry in the Night" (*)
 2:45
 2 *Movie: "Electronic Monster," Rod Cameron ('60)

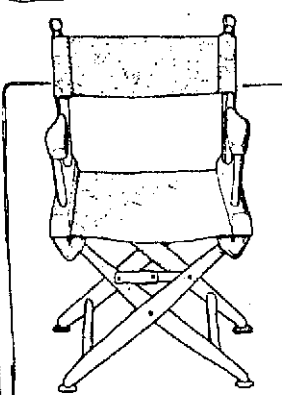


Pier 1



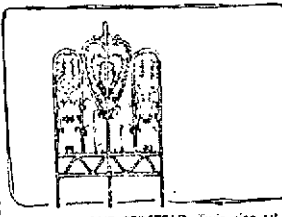
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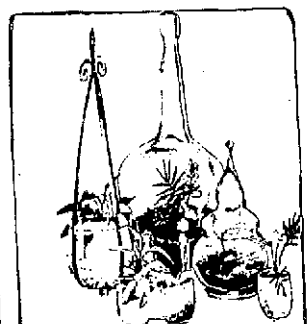


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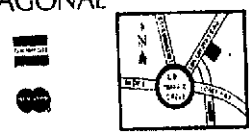
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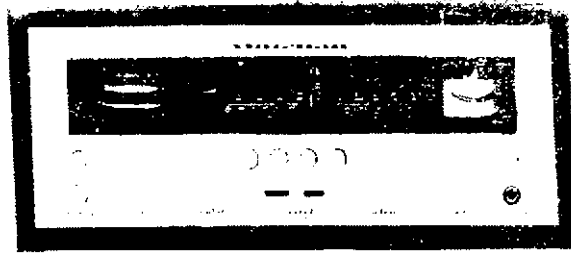
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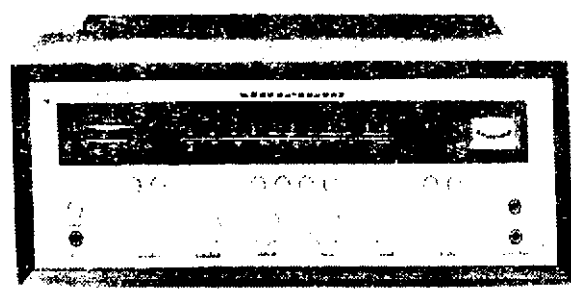
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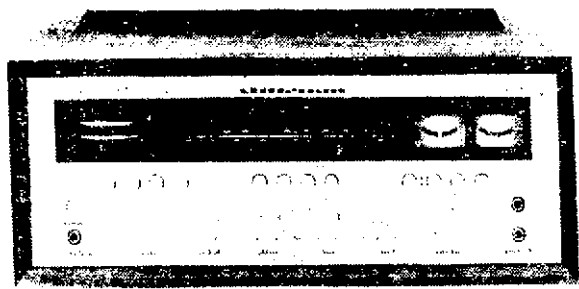
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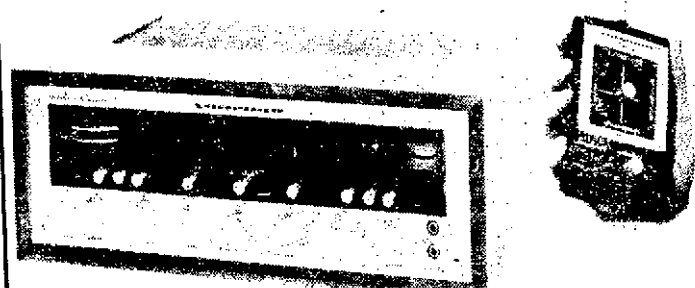
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 S-S: 10-6



THURSDAY

March 22, 1973
An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Personality Theory 6:25
- 4 Knowledge: Careers 6:30
- 2 Prescription for Living
- 11 University of Air 7:00 A.M.
- 2 John Hart, News
- 4 Today, Frank McGee, Brian O'Doherty, Reies Tijerna on Alianza, report on alcohol; Steve Allen, Tom Poston and Louis Nye
- 7 Individual Income Tax
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 11 The New Zoo Revue
- 13 Potamus & Magilla
- 22 *Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street (499) 7:30
- 5 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 7 Dick Carlson News
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Superman & Aquaman
- 13 Skip 'n Woofers 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo

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Where fit comes first

- "San Diego Zoo"
- 5 The Gallery, J. Grant
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
- 9 *Gigantor (cartoon)
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 28 French Chef: Shrimp 8:30
- 5 It's Your World, Art Linkletter, Jack LaLanne
- 9 Living Easy, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Bernadette Peters
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gumbly (cartoons)
- 28 Citywatchers (R) "Venice" (pt. 1) 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
- 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore: "Newborn babies," Dr. Lee Salk, Carol Bird
- 5 *John Wayne Movie
- 9 Jack LaLanne Show
- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
- 28 Sesame Street (R) 9:15
- 22 *Yale Farar Show 9:30
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 4 Concentration, Clayton
- 7 *Movie: "Executive Suite," William Holden, June Allyson
- 9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
- 11 The Mothers-in-law
- 13 The Romper Room 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit, W. Martindale
- 4 Sale of the Century
- 5 *Movie: "FBI Girl," Audrey Totter, Cesar Romero (51)
- 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Stan Bohman
- 11 *Andy Griffith Show

SPECIAL

DICK CAVETT (7), 11:30 p.m. — Everyone else has done this one, but the Cavett approach should prove more interesting. It's a special program examining "The Administration and the Media," and the relationships between President Nixon and his Administration and the nation's news gatherers. Guests include Ben Bradlee, managing editor of the Washington Post; Britt Hume, former associate of columnist Jack Anderson; Victor Gold, former press secretary for Spiro Agnew; and Patrick Buchanan, special assistant to the President.

- 13 City Kids (children)
- 28 *TV Classroom 10:15
- 22 Phyllis Denny Show 10:30
- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
- 13 Reconciliation (reliq.)
- 22 Market Update

- 2 Where the Heart Is
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 28 Electric Company (R) 11:15
- 22 Talking Investments 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Who, What or Where?
- 5 *Gene Autry Film
- 7 Bewitched, M'Gomery
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Hugh Williams, News
- 28 *Spanish I 12 NOON
- 2 Noontime, M. Machado
- Guests: movie stuntmen, L.B. mayor Edwin Wade
- 4 Three on a Match
- 5 *Movie: "Little Big Horn," Lloyd Bridges
- 7 Password, A. Ludden
- 11 News, Mayo-Chu Lin
- 13 Galloping Gourmet
- 28 America '73 (R) "Rights of the Young" 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Split Second, Kennedy
- 9 Tempo: L.A. Philh.
- 11 Let's Rap with Alicia
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 Market Closing 1:00 A.M.
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors (ser'l)
- 9 Larry Burrell, News
- 11 Movie: "Gun Fury," Rock Hudson, Donna Reed, Lee Marvin (53)
- 22 *Charting the Market
- 28 *TV Classroom 1:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Movie: "On Moonlight Bay," Doris Day, Gordon McRae (51)
- 13 Sewing: Dial Dollars
- 22 *Community Report 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
- 4 Return to Peyton Place
- 5 *Movie: "Glass Tomb," John Ireland
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 13 Not for Women Only
- 28 Carrascolendas (R) 2:30
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Somerset (serial)
- 7 The Dating Game
- 13 Joanne Carson VIPs
- 28 How to Prepare Your Income Tax: "Exemptions"

- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Vin Scully Show, with Steve Allen
- 4 New Beat the Clock
- 5 *Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 Movie: "Day the Hotline Got Hot," Charles Boyer, Robert Taylor, George Chakiris (69)
- 13 Rocky & His Friends
- 28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay

- 3:10
- 11 Ben Hunter Adoptions 3:30
- 2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner (game)
- 4 Mike Douglas Show, Jan Murray, Ted Knight, Adelle Davis, Linda Bennett, the Amazing Randi
- 5 *Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 Quick Draw McGraw
- 13 Bozo's Big Top Show
- 28 Teacher In-Service
- 34 Calendar, A. Nervo 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Desk Set," Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy (57)
- 5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
- 7 Love, American Style
- 11 Bugs & His Friends
- 33 Nanny & the Professor
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 34 Las Gemelas (serial)
- 40 *TV Gospel Time
- 50 As Man Behaves: "Mind of Man" (pt.1)
- 52 Felix the Cat 4:30
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 7 News, John Schubeck
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 *El Amo (serial)
- 34 *Los Polivoces
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Kimba, White Lion 5:00 P.M.
- 4 Jess Marlow, News
- 5 George Putnam, News
- 9 Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Get Smart, Don Adams
- 22 *La Fabrica (serial)
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 *Tiene Cara de Mujer
- 40 Accion Theatre
- 40 Sesame Street (494)
- 52 *Three Stooges I 5:30
- 5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
- 7 News, Smith-Reasoner
- 9 Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby
- 28 The Electric Company
- 40 *Alerta! (drug abuse)
- 52 Speed Racer I 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 4 Tom Snyder, News
- 5 Bonanza, Michael Landon, Patricia Blair, Andrew Duggan, Little Joe shields a dance hall girl charged with murder.
- 7 News, John Schubeck
- 9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, L. Thorson
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Star Trek, William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Spock's brain is stolen and transplanted to a computer.
- 22 *Mi Dulce Enamorada
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 40 *News, Rene Irahola
- 50 As Man Behaves (R)
- 52 *Three Stooges II



ROCK HUDSON is aided by young Mark Colleano after parachuting behind Nazi lines in the movie "Hornet's Nest" on CBS Thursday night.

- 6:30
- 7 *Movie: "Bridge to the Sun," Carroll Baker, James Shigeta (61) True story of interracial marriage just before Pearl Harbor.
- 10 The Merv Griffin Show
- 11 *Andy Griffith Show
- 28 Success Practices
- 40 *Novela (serial)
- 50 French Chef, Julia Child; Croissant
- 52 *The Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 John Chancellor, News
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 *Jueves Espectacular
- 28 T'ai-Chi Ch'uan (R)
- 34 Munecca (serial)
- 40 Musical Commentaries
- 50 Orange County Review (R), John Wayne, Newport Beach, emphysema.
- 52 Speed Racer II 7:30
- 2 Young Dr. Kildare, Mark Jenkins, Gary Merrill, Andrew Duggan, Gail Kobe (R). Lawyer refuses surgery to save life of his mongoloid son.
- 4 The Adventurer, Gene Barry. Huge operation in illegal war materials.
- 5 Movie: "Desert Fury," Burt Lancaster (47)
- 9 Movie: "Last Voyage," Robert Stack, Dorothy Malone
- 11 That Girl, M. Thomas
- 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
- 28 Accion Chicano, Jose Antonio Parras. Postponed film on women riders in the Escaramuza Charra event.
- 52 Omnibus 50 (R): "Calif. Boys Choir"
- 52 *The Addams Family 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Waltons, Richard Thomas, Ralph Waite, Judy Norton, Helen Kleeb, Mary Jackson, George Tobias (R). John-Boy persuades the Baldwin sisters to loan him the 1908 typewriter left by their sainted father, and Mary Ellen then sells it to a junkman.
- 4 The Flip Wilson Show, with the Fifth Dimension, Tim Conway (R). Conway teams with Flip in sketches involving Geraldine Jones and the janitor.
- 7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Peggy Lipton, Peter Hooten, Michele Nichols, Ann Doran (R). Julie's Kansas cousin asks her help in finding the brother who left Vietnam for home three months before — but never got there.
- 11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
- 13 Boxing (see sports)
- 22 Hermanos Coraje
- 28 Intertel: Law & Order (R). Comparison of the duties of police officers in the U.S., Canada, England and Australia.
- 34 Capulina (comedy)
- 40 *To Be Announced
- 50 Focus Orange County (R): "VD in Orange County," Jim Cooper
- 52 *Movie: "Dangerous," Bette Davis, Franchot Tone (36). 8:30
- 11 The Merv Griffin Show with Dr. David Reuben, George Jessel, Rose Marie, Steve Allen, Jayne Meadows
- 40 *Quiere ser Felix
- 50 Eye to Eye (art): "Painting the Town" 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Hornet's Nest," Rock Hudson, Sylva Koscina, Sergio Fantoni, Jacques Sernas, Mark Colleano (70). Mission behind Nazi lines in Italy to blow up a strategic dam, with young orphans coming to captain's aid.
- 4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Robert Weber, Don Hamner, Suzanne Charney, William Tepper. An unscrupulous gambler, with a habit of cheating the innocent, runs into formidable opposition when Ironside picks up a poker hand and decides to teach him a lesson. (Last first-run of season.)
- 7 Kung Fu, David Carradine, Wendell Burton, Norman Alden, William Schallert, Radames Pera. Caine uses the insights acquired as a youth in China to help a boy on the path to manhood during a desperate time in a lawless town. (Caine and Mike Stone yield next week for "Pueblo," with Hal Holbrook as Commander Bucher.)

Man Made DIAMONDS

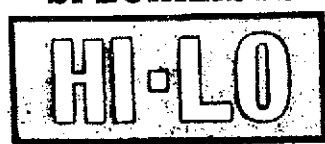


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SPORTS TODAY

OLYMPIC BOXING, 8 p.m. (13), has Jim Healy ringside for a 10-round featherweight bout between Leoncio Mesa and Flipper Uchara.

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

- 22 *Nino (serial)
28 An American Family.
Lance returns home to
Santa Barbara for a
visit.
34 Alejandro Suarez Show
50 William F. Buckley:
"Irish Problem"
9:30
5 Happy Wanderers:
"Idyllwild." Slim and
Henrietta Barnard.
9 Larry Burrell, News
34 *Muchacha Italiana
40 *Lucha Libre (wrest'g)

10:00 P.M.

- 4 Dean Martin Show,
Jimmy Stewart, Frank
Sinatra Jr., Dom
DeLuise, Nipsey
Russell, Rodney
Dangerfield. Stewart
and Dino combine
talents for a "celebrity
jackpot" sketch.
5 George Putnam, News
7 The Streets of San
Francisco, Karl
Malden, Michael
Douglas, Barbara
Rush, Dick Sargent,
Jim Davis, Jeff Corey,
Richard Ely. En route
to an important
government position, a
man is killed by a
speargun. His
associates and the new
widow insist it was an
accident, but Mike
doesn't agree.
9 Billy Graham Crusade
Specials: "Tensions of
Youth," Reece
Morrison, the Singing
Jones Sisters. Last of
series, to be repeated
next week on ch. 13
11 News, Jones-Fortner
13 Hugh Williams, News
22 *El Pecado de Sofia
28 World Press

10:30

- 5 Talk Back, G. Putnam
13 Champ'ship Fishing
28 30 Minutes with...
34 Accompanime (music)
40 *News, Rene Irahola

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *One Step Beyond
7 John Schubeck, News
9 *Thriller, Boris Karloff
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Movie: "King of the
Wild Stallions,"
George Montgomery
28 Festival Films. First
of two programs of
prize-winning student
films
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Millie Reese Show

11:15

- 34 *Cinema 34 (movie)

11:30

- 2 *Movie: "Joy House,"
Alain Delon, Jane
Fonda, Lola Albright
4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson, James
Franciscus, the
Amazing Randi,
Charles Grodin, Phyllis
Newman, John
O'Banion
5 The Prisoner, Patrick
McGoohan
7 The Dick Cavett Show:
"The Administration &
the Media" (see
"special")
11 To Tell the Truth

12 MIDNIGHT

- 9 *Movie: "Tobacco
Road," Gene Tierney,
Dana Andrews (41)
11 *Afrod Hitchcock
40 *Millie Reese Show

12:30

- 5 George Putnam (R)
11 *Movie: "Claudia,"
Dorothy McGuire,
Robert Young (43)
13 The Bill Cosby Show

1:15

- 2 Editorial; *Movie:
"Footsteps in the
Dark," Errol Flynn

2:00 A.M.

- 11 *Movies: "Drive a
Crooked Road" and
"Man from Cocody"
2:45
2 *Movie: "Flight to
Singapore," Patrick
Allen (Br. '63)

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FRIDAY

(Continued Page 21)

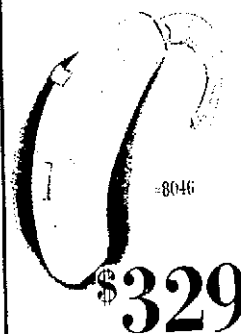
- March 23, 1973
An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color
- 6:00 A.M.
2 Heavenly Twins:
Astronomy, Astrology
6:25
4 Knowledge: Careers
6:30
2 Sut Yung Ying Yee
11 Physical Geography
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee,
Gene Shalit, Hermione
Gingold, alcohol series
conclusion.
7 Consumer Contest
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 The New Zoo Revue
13 Potamus & Magilla
22 *Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (500)
7:30
5 Garner Ted Armstrong
7 Dick Carlson, News
9 This Planet Earth
11 Batman-Superman

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- 13 Ski 'n Woofers
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo,
with Stu Kerr
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 *Gigantor (cartoon)
11 *Dennis the Menace
28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan (R)
8:30
5 Faith for Today (relig.)
9 Living Easy, Dr. Joyce
Brothers, Bob Keeshan
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby (cartoon)
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, Donald
O'Connor, cholesterol
5 *John Wayne Movie:
"Sagebrush Trail"
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:15
22 Let's Face It
9:30
2 New Price Is Right
4 Concentration (final).
"Baffle," with Dick
Enberg, replaces Mon.
7 Movie: "Games,"
Simone Signoret,
James Cagney (67)
9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
11 The Mothers-in-Law
13 The Romper Room
22 Jim Newman Show
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Sale of the Century
5 *Movie: "Della," Joan
Crawford (63)
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 City Kids (children)
28 *TV Classroom
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 Fed'l Exec. Board
22 Market Update
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
(final show). "The
Young & Restless"
takes over on Monday.
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field

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- 13 The Bee Beyer Show
28 Electric Company (R)
4:15
22 Your Money
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where?
5 *Gene Autry Film
7 Bewitched, M'gomery
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Hugh Williams, News
28 *Spanish I
12 NOON
2 Noontime, M. Machado
4 Three on a Match
5 *Movie: "Wings of
Danger," Zachary
Scott (52)
7 Password, A. Ludden
11 News, Mayo-Chu Lin
13 Galloping Gourmet
28 How Do Your Children
Grow: "Infant
Retardation"
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
Guest: Jane Fonda
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
28 World Press
1:00 P.M.
2 The Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children
9 Larry Burrell, News
11 *Movie: "People vs.
O'Hara," Spencer
Tracy, Pat O'Brien
22 *Charting the Market
28 *TV Classroom
1:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Movie: "The
Flanagan Boy," Tony
Wright, Barbara
Payton (Br.-53)
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *Movie: "Macomber
Affair," Gregory Peck,
Joan Bennett (47)
13 Sewing: Dial Dollars
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many-
Splendored Thing (final
show). "Price Is
Right" moves here
Monday as new game
show debuts at 9:30
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Not For Women Only
28 Naturalists: "The
Abundant Life,"
Theodore Roosevelt.
2:30
2 The Secret Storm
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 Joanne Carson VIPs
28 How to Prepare Your
Income Tax:
"Standard Deductions"
3:00 P.M.
2 Vin Scully (final).
Highlights of shows
with Carol Burnett,
Jonathan Winters,
Steve Allen, Marlo
Thomas, Red Buttons,
Burt Bacharach, Angie
Dickinson, others.
("Secret Storm" moves
here Monday.)
4 New Beat the Clock
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 Movie: "Suicide
Commandos," Aldo
Ray (Ital.-68)
13 Rocky & His Friends
28 Book Beat: "Soldier,"
Col. Anthony Herbert
3:10
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:30
2 It's Your Bet (game)
4 Mike Douglas Show,
Jan Murray, Erich
Segal, Robert Klain,
Adrienne Barbeau
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
28 Physical Geography
34 HRD en Marcha



ALEX CORD and Mariette Hartley star in
"Genesis II," pilot movie set in the 22nd
century, on CBS Friday night.

- 4:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "13 Rue
Madeleine," James
Cagney, Annabella (47)
5 *Riflemen, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Sesame Street (R)
34 Las Gemelas (serial)
40 *TV Gospel Time
50 Consumer Contest:
"Financial Crisis"
52 Felix the Cat
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, John Schubeck
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gilligan's Island
22 *El Amo (serial)
34 *Los Polivoces
50 Electric Company
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
9 Beverly Hillsbillies
11 The Flintstones
13 Get Smart, Don Adams
22 *La Fabrica (serial)
28 Mister Rogers
34 *Tiene Cara de Mujer
40 *Variety
50 Sesame Street (485)
52 Three Stooges I
5:30
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Beverly Hillsbillies
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father, Bill Bixby.
28 The Electric Company
52 Speed Racer I
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Bonanza, Michael
Landon, Keenan Wynn.
Little Joe's mistaken
for an Army deserter
7 News, John Schubeck
9 The Avengers, Patrick
Macnee, L. Thorson
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, William
Shatner, Leonard
Nimoy, Diana
Muldaur.
22 *Mi Dulce Enamorada
28 Earthkeeping (youth):
"Garbage"
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *News, Rene Irahola
50 Consumer Contest (R)
52 *Three Stooges II
6:30
7 Movie: "Girls! Girls!
Girls!" Elvis Presley
11 *Andy Griffith Show
28 Consumer Education
40 *Novela (serial)
50 As Man Behaves (R)
52 *The Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 What My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie

SPECIAL

TOM SAWYER (2), 8
p.m.—A new production
of Mark Twain's classic,
adapted by Jean Hollo-
way, gets a 90-minute air-
ing for family viewing.
Josh Albee, recently seen
with Robert Redford in
"Jeremiah Johnson,"
plays the title role, with
Jane Wyatt as Aunt Polly,
Vic Morrow as Injun Joe,
John McGiver as Judge
Thatcher, and Buddy
Ebsen as Muff Potter.

GENESIS II (2), 9:30
p.m.—In what might be
termed "The Son of Star
Trek," producer Gene
Roddenberry makes his
return to TV with a 90-
minute pilot for a possible
futuristic series starring
Alex Cord as a 20th Cen-
tury scientist in suspend-
ed animation at the time
nuclear forces destroyed
most of the world, and in
the year 2133 the prize for
which two competing civil-
izations compete. (Another
Roddenberry pilot,
"Questor" with Robert
Foxworth, is slated for
airing later on NBC. And
"Star Trek" itself may
turn up in cartoon form
next season.)

Fabares, Edward
Binns, Sean Kelly.
Anne finally bridges
the generation gap
when a tough Army
sergeant worries about
his non-athletic son's
interest in flowers and
hula dancing.

7 Partridge Family,
Shirley Jones, David
Cassidy, John Astin,
Jim Antonio. A multi-
millionaire recluse
hires the family to
perform for him—by
himself—then is talked
into becoming their
house guest.

11 The Merv Griffin Show
28 Citywatchers (R):
"Venice" (pt.1)
40 *Quiere Ser Feliz
52 *Oishii Tabi (cooking)
9:00 P.M.

4 Circle of Fear: "Ghost
of Potter's Field," Tab
Hunter (in dual role).
Louise Sorel, Gary
Conway, Pat
Harrington. A writer is
plagued by the ghost of
Body No. 86721, who
tries to take over his
body and personality.
7 Room 222, Lloyd
Haynes, Denise
Nicholas, Chip Hand
(R). Former "A"
student confides in
Pete that he's dying of
leukemia, but doesn't
want anyone to know.
But Pete convinces
him to make every
moment count.

13 Get Smart, Don Adams
22 Nino (serial)
28 Masterpiece Theater:
"Point Counter Point,"
Valerie Gearson, Max
Adrian (R). Spandrell
plans his own murder,
as series ends.

34 Show de Loco Valdez
52 *Nyoniin Heike
9:15
40 *News, Rene Irahola
9:30

2 TV-Movie: "Genesis
II," Alex Cord,
Mariette Hartley, Ted
Cassidy, Percy
Rodriguez, Beulah Quo
(see "special")

(Continued Page 21)

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FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

- 5 George Putnam, News
7 The Odd Couple, Tony Randall, Jack Klugman, Al Molinaro, Jane Dulo, Patty Regan. When his wife throws him out, Murray comes to live with Felix and Oscar.
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
34 *Muchacha Italiana
40 *Premier del 40
10:00 P.M.
4 The Bobby Darin Show, with Dusty Springfield, Sid Caesar, Jackie Joseph, the Persuasions. Jackie and Sid join Bobby in a French waiter sketch.
5 George Putnam, News
7 Love, American Style (R). Warren Berlinger plays four roles to help a friend ward off a marriage-minded Joan Van Ark; Anita Gillette puts down her know-it-all husband Jack Cassidy; Sandra Dee has a split personality, with a boy friend for each; and Angus Duncan seeks the perfect wife.
9 *Thriller, Boris Karloff
11 News, Jones-Fortner
13 Hugh Williams, News
22 *Pecado de Sofia
28 One of a Kind (R): "Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee"
10:30
5 Talk Back, G. Putnam
13 Nashville Music
28 Soul! Ellis Haizlip: Nick Ashford, Valerie Simpson
34 Guittarras
11:00 P.M.
2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *One Step Beyond
7 News, John Schubeck
9 *Sherlock Holmes Movie: "Dressed to Kill," Basil Rathbone
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Movie: "Curse of the Aztec Mummy," Ramon Gay (Mex.) '61)
34 Noticiero 34 (news) 11:15
34 *Cinema 34 (movie) 11:30
2 *Movie: "Kenner," Jim Brown, Madlyn Rhue '69. Seaman seeks friend's killer in Bombay.
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Beverly Sills, Rodney Dangerfield, Mitzi Gaynor, map maker Bruno Vaillati
5 Man in a Suitcase
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Sandy Duncan, Sarah Vaughan, Colin Turnbull, author Peter Tauber
11 To Tell the Truth 12 MIDNIGHT
11 *Alfred Hitchcock
40 *Millie Reese Show 12:30
5 *Movie: "Double Indemnity," Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray ('44)
9 *Movie: "Cobra Strikes," Sheila Ryan
11 *Movie: "Night Holds Terror," Jack Kelly
13 The Bill Cosby Show 1:00 A.M.
4 Midnight Special. Lou Rawls hosts the Grass Roots, Brewer & Shipley, the Committee, the O'Jays, Honeycone, George Burns, Eric Weissberg and Deliverance the Medicine Show
7 Eyewitness News 1:30
2 Editorial; *Movie: "Devils of Darkness," William Sylvester 2:00 A.M.
11 *Movie: "Bedelia" and "Girls Town" 3:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "Badman's Territory," Randolph Scott ('46)

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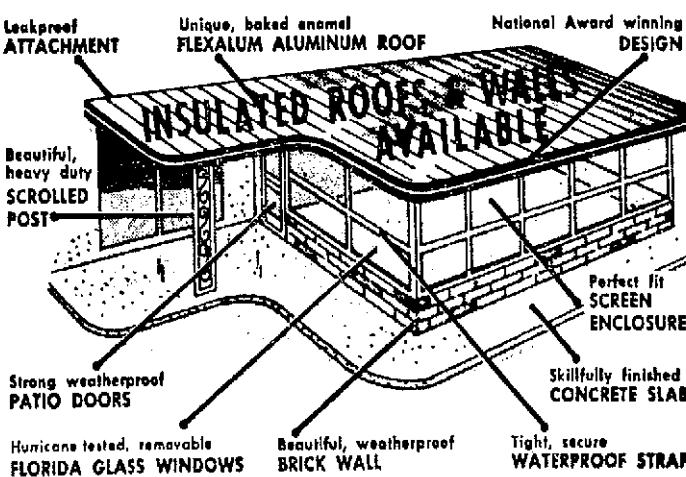
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SATURDAY

March 24, 1973

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 11 Let's Rap with Alicia 7:00 A.M.
2 Personality Theory & Creativity (psychology)
4 Houndcats (cartoon)
7 H. R. Pufnstuf, J. Wild
11 Brother Buzz 7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Roman Holidays
5 A Better World (relig.)
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
11 *Movie: "Obsessed," Geraldine Fitzgerald 8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
5 *John Wayne Movie: "Lucky Texan"
7 The Osmonds (cartoon)
13 Country Music Time
28 Sesame Street (497-R) 8:30
2 Sabrina, Teen Witch
4 The Pink Panther
7 ABC Sat. Superstar Movie (cartoon) 9:00 A.M.
2 Amazing Chan & the Chan Clan (cartoon)
4 Underdog (cartoon)
5 *Movie: "Silver Whip," Robert Wagner, Rory Calhoun ('53)
9 *Movie: "Last Mile," Mickey Rooney ('59)
13 *Movie: "Satan's Satellites," Judd Helden ('58)
28 Mister Rogers (R) 9:30
2 New Scooby-Doo
4 The Barkleys (cartoon)
7 Brady Kids (cartoon)
11 *Movie: "Golden Hands of Kurigal," Kirk Alyn ('66)
28 Sesame Street (498-R) 10:00 A.M.
4 Sealab 2020 (cartoon)
7 Bewitched, M'gomery
34 *Cine en su Casa 10:30
2 Josie & the Pussycats
4 Runaround, Paul Winchell, Johnny Brown
5 Roller Games: T-Birds vs. Northern Hawks
7 Kid Power (cartoon)
9 *Movie: "Paths to Glory," Kirk Douglas, Ralph Meeker ('57)
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
28 Mister Rogers (R) 11:00 A.M.
2 NIT Basketball (spts)
4 NCAA Basketball Semi-Finals ("sports")
7 Funky Phantom
11 Ad Lib (woman forum) "Myth America & the Movies"
28 Sesame Street (500-R) 11:30
7 Lidsville, B. Patrick
11 Elementary News
13 *Movie: "Brainiac," Abel Salazar (Mex-'64)
12 NOON
5 *John Wayne Movie: "Pals of the Saddle"
7 Soul Unlimited, Buster Jones, Gladys Knight & the Pips, Rufus Thomas. (Second of 6 shows.)
9 *Movie: "San Antonio," Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith ('45)
11 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg; Harmon Killebrew, Dallas Cowboys vs. Pittsburgh Pirates.
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 Olympic Wrestling (R) 12:30
11 Dodger Baseball: "The Contenders." Last show in series looks at

SPORTS TODAY

NIT BASKETBALL Semi-Finals, 11 a.m. (2), has Don Criqui and Pat Summerall at Madison Square Garden for a contest with participants to be announced. (Championship game airs Sunday at 10 a.m.)

NCAA BASKETBALL Semi-Finals, 11 a.m. (4), deposits the two games played today at the St. Louis arena. (Championship airs Monday at 6 p.m.)

BASEBALL, 1 p.m. (5), winds up the pre-season telecasts with Dick Enberg and Don Drysdale at Palm Springs where the Angels host the San Francisco Giants.

SEARS GOLF CLASSIC, 2 p.m. (9), covers the final holes in the early round of the ladies' \$100,000 classic, from St. Lucie, Fla. (airing by 3-hour delay).

PRO BOWLERS TOUR, 3:30 p.m. (7), delivers the finals of the \$80,000 Andy Granatelli STP classic from Miami, next-to-last of season.

CBS GOLF CLASSIC, 4 p.m. (2), offers the last of the quarter-final matches, with Bert Yancey and Tommy Aaron teamed against Gene Littler and Miller Barber.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), has Chris Economaki at Islip for the world figure-8 stock car championships, Jim McKay at Madison Square Garden with Olga Korbut and the Russian women's Olympic gymnastic team, and the pairs competition of the world ice dancing contest.

eastern and western division NL leaders.

28 Sesame Street (496-R) 12:55

5 Angels Warm-Up 1:00 P.M.

2 CBS Children's Film Festival: "Tito & the Shark" (R). Tahitian boy befriends a baby shark and frees his pet when it's grown.

4 NCAA Basketball Semi-Finals ("sports")

5 Baseball (see sports)

7 *Movie: "Titanic," Clifton Webb, Barbara Stanwyck ('53)

11 Soul Train, Don Cornelius, blacks

13 Jim Harrison, News 1:30

13 Champ'ship Bowling: Tommy Tuttle vs. Billy Golembiewski

28 Mister Rogers (R)

34 *Cine en la Tarde 2:00 P.M.

2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)

9 Sears Golf Classic (see "sports")

11 Combat! Rick Jason

28 Sesame Street (499-R) 2:30

2 Just Natural, Jacques

13 Fishin' Hole 3:00 P.M.

2 The Sista Is Over

4 Agriculture, USA: "Wholesale Market"

7 Sports Action Pro-File: Gene Mauch of Expos

9 Movie: "Relentless Four," Adam West

11 *Movie: "One Minute to Zero," Robert

13 The Virginian, James Drury, Doug McClure.

28 Mister Rogers (R)

3:30

2 American Lifestyle, E. G. Marshall; "San Simeon," of William Randolph Hearst

4 On Campus: "Big Cities and Middle-Class Minorities," Robert Finch

7 Pro Bowlers Tour (spt)

28 Zoom! (children)

34 *Futbol (soccer) 4:00 P.M.

2 CBS Golf Classic (spt.)

4 What's Going On? Bill Russell on images in sports.

28 *First Adventures in Improvising (piano)

40 *Panorama Latino

52 Agric. "Freeze Out" 4:15

5 Angels Warm-Up 4:30

4 Inquiry, Maury Green, Gloria Steinem, Rep. Ed Roybal. Budget cuts & minorities.

5 *Seymour's Movie: "Mad Ghoul," Turhan Bey ('43)

9 Outdoors, Julius Boros, golf equipment.

13 NHL Hockey Action

22 Roller Games (Sp.)

52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa 5:00 P.M.

2 Animal World, Bill Burrud: "Zuhuland." Tribesman and animals share the terrain.

4 Primus, Robert Brown. Primus captures a deadly anaconda snake, and then is attacked by it.

7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")

9 Lloyd Bridges Water World. Wilderness canoeing, duck hunting, San Diego harbor.

11 *Movie: "White Cliffs of Dover," Irene Dunne, Peter Lawford, Van Johnson ('43). Well-acted story of American woman in wartime London.

13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Darby Hinton

28 Festival Films (pt. 1). Prize-winning student films.

34 Ritmos del Caribe

52 Kimba, White Lion 5:30

2 I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen; Jack Klugman. Panelists are Pat Carroll, Henry Morgan, June Lockhart, Richard Dawson

4 Paul Moyer, News

9 Untamed World: "Water Life"

28 Naturalists: Theodore Roosevelt (R)

52 Speed Racer I 6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, C. Roberts

4 Garrick Utley, News

8 MEE HAW! MEE HAW!

★ TWICE AS FUNNY!

Buck Owens, Roy Clark, Loretta Lynn, Conway Twitty

9 Real Don Steele Show

13 The Persuaders, Tony Curtis, Roger Moore

28 Earthkeeping (adult): "Little Big Land"

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

40 *Teatro del Sabado

52 *Three Stooges 6:30

2 Roger Mudd, News

4 News Conference

7 The Reasoner Report

22 *Viviana Hortiguera

28 Accion Chicano (R) "Las Angelinas"

34 Sabados Alegres

52 *The Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.

2 U.F.O., Ed Bishop (R).

Straker must choose between duty and his son's safety.

4 Thrillseekers, Chick Connors. Flying motorcycles, kites, acrobatic flying.

5 Bowling for Dollars, Chick Hearn

7 Chuck Henry, News

9 Death Valley Days: "One Fast Injun," Dub Taylor. Unlucky miner loses friends when his luck changes.

11 Lawrence Welk Show: "Theme Songs from the Great Movies." Music from a concert arrangement of "Exodus" to a rousing "Hello Dolly" with Bob Hayvens on the trombone.

13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner. Mundy's fingerprints link him to jewel robberies.

28 NET Opera Theatre: "From Can-Can to Barcarolle—a Tribute to Offenbach" (see Monday "special")

34 El Carruaje (Juarez)

52 Speed Racer II 7:30

4 The Mouse Factory. Jim Backus tells the story of Paul Bunyan.

5 Rollin', Kenny Rogers & the First Edition

7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)

9 *Movie: "The Catered Affair," Bette Davis, Ernest Borgnine, Debbie Reynolds ('56). Paddy Chayefsky's TV drama, adapted for films.

52 *The Addams Family 8:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family, Carroll O'Connor, Rob Reiner, Jean Stapleton Sally Struthers. Edith and Gloria quarrel over Archie's treatment of women in general, and Edith in particular. And Mike gets in the act by taking exception to the way Gloria treats her mother.

4 Chase, Mitchell Ryan, Reid Smith, Michael Richardson, Brian Fong, Brenda Scott, John Chandler, Virginia Gregg, Ann Morgan Gilbert (see "pilot" special)

5 *Ozzie and Harriet

7 Here We Go Again, Larry Hagman, Diane Baker, Dick Gautier, Hilarie Thompson. Under the influence of Jerry's new free-thinking girl friend, Cindy's school grades take a turn for the worse.

11 *Alfred Hitchcock: "Ikona of Elijah,"

Oscar Homolka, Sam Jaffe

13 Collins & Nelson Have

★ a Surprise for You on

Wrestling, Dick Lane

22 *Titanes en Accion

28 Alexis Weissenberg: The Piano (R)

34 *Premiere: "Ultraje al Amor"

40 *Teatro del Sabado

52 *Movie: "Public Enemy," James Cagney, Jean Harlow 8:30

2 Bridget Loves Bernie, Meredith Baxter, David Birney, David Doyle, Audra Lindley (R). The newlyweds spend a weekend at the Fitzgeralds' country estate, and Bernie sees the style to which Bridget was accustomed.

5 *Movie: "Warning from Space," Toyomi Karita (Jpn.-'68)

7 A Touch of Grace, Shirley Booth, J. Pat O'Malley, Arte Johnson, Tom Bosley, Jackie Vernon, Christopher Connelly, Herbie Faye. It's Grace's birthday, and Herbert's to be a surprise honoree at his lodge meeting. So she draws out their dinner.

11 *Alfred Hitchcock: "Mother, May I Go Out to Swim?" Gia Scala, Jessie Royce Landis

28 Behind the Lines (R) 9:00 P.M.

2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Edward Asner, Ted Knight (R). Lou and Ted buy a neighborhood bar, and those in the newsroom develop a drinking problem trying to keep the place from going broke.

7 Julie Andrews Hour, Harve Presnell, Donald O'Connor, Rich Little. Highlights are a salute to the music of Frank Loesser, and a "Brotherhood of Man" finale.

11 Black Omnibus, James Earl Jones, Rufus Thomas, Richard Pryor, Carolyn Blakeley, Jimmy Smith, Bernie Casey

22 *Nino (serial)

28 *Film Odyssey: "Sawdust and Tinsel," Harriet Andersson, Ake Gronberg, Anders Ek, Gunnar Bjornstrand (Swed.-'53). One of Ingmar Bergman's earliest films, with Stanley Kauffman as post-movie guest.

5 *Movie: "Lost Battalion," Diane Jergens, Leopold Salcedo ('62)

9 *Twilight Zone: "Dead Man's Shoes," Warren Stevens

13 Ed Bartylak, News 11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report

4 Paul Moyer, News

7 Chuck Henry, News

9 *Thriller, Boris Karloff: "A Wig for Miss Devore," Patricia Barry. Youth secret.

11 *Movie: "White Cliffs of Dover," Irene Dunne (see 5 p.m.)

13 Billy James Hargis

28 An American Family (R). Lance returns for a visit.

11:15

7 Sam Donaldson, News 11:20

2 Movie: "Moment to

(Continued Page 23)



JACK WEBB is the producer-director of "Chase," a pilot police movie on NBC Saturday night.

9:30

2 Bob Newhart Show, Suzanne Pleshette, Peter Brown (R). Emily's handsome new tennis instructor comes to Bob with a problem. Women, including Emily, are uncontrollably attracted to him.

4 Partners in Crime, Lee Grant, Lou Antonio, Harry Guardino, Richard Jaeckel, Charles Drake, Bob Cummings, Gary Crosby, Richard Anderson, William Schallert (see "pilot" special)

9 Larry Burrell, News

13 Minority Community: "Police-Community Relations," Bob Felix

52 Film 10:00 P.M.

2 Carol Burnett Show. All-family show with Harvey Korman, Lyle Waggoner and Vicki Lawrence.

7 The Delphi Bureau, Laurence Luckinbill, Anne Jeffreys, Fritz Weaver, Andrew Prince, Brenda Scott. Gregory uncovers a special list of names in a bizarre plot by a hippie group to exterminate 25 liberal leaders.

9 Teenage Trials, Regis Philbin

11 News, Jones-Fortner

22 *Cosa Juzgada

34 *Boxing, Mexico City

40 *Chinese Variety Hour

52 *Lou Gordon Program 10:30

5 *Movie: "Lost Battalion," Diane Jergens, Leopold Salcedo ('62)

9 *Twilight Zone: "Dead Man's Shoes," Warren Stevens

13 Ed Bartylak, News 11:00 P.M.

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28 An American Family (R). Lance returns for a visit.

11:15

7 Sam Donaldson, News 11:20

2 Movie: "Moment to

(Continued Page 23)

SPECIAL

NBC PILOT Double-HEADER (4), 8 p.m. — another brace of pilots for possible series get this slot again tonight, both running 90 minutes in length. Opener, "Chase," is a Jack Webb production dealing with four LAPD officers in a specialized quasi-official unit, who tonight investigate a murder-dope ring which takes them to Mexico. "Partners in Crime," at 9:30 p.m., stars Lee Grant as a retired judge for a private eye's license, and tonight is hired by a man who can't remember where he hid the \$750,000 in loot from a robbery for which he served seven years.

RADIO



KABC - 790 KFI - 640 KGB - 1240 KMPC - 710 KRLA - 1110
 KRLI - 1430 KFOX - 1200 KGRB - 900 KXN - 1070 KTYM - 1440
 KBBG - 740 KFWB - 900 KHI - 930 KOGO - 600 KWIJ - 1480
 KROQ - 1500 KGBS - 1020 KKAJ - 1220 KPOL - 1540 KWKW - 1300
 KDAY - 1580 KGER - 1290 KLEV - 870 KREL - 1370 KXOW - 1600
 KZZY - 1190 KGFJ - 1230 KJAC - 570 KJIS - 1150 KPRS - 1090
 KFAC - 1330 KTRA - 690

SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1973

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

10:30 a.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers vs. Astros
 1:00 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels vs. Indians
 7:00 p.m., KFI—Basketball: Suns at Lakers

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
 KFI—Truth That Heals
 KMPC—Religious News
 KBBG—Service by Sen.
 KHI—Great Sermons
 KABC—News
 KXN—Weekend Update
 KRLA—Heaven in Mind
 KFOX—World Tomorrow
 KGER—Altar of Prayer
 7:15
 KFI—District Attorney
 KMPC—Start to Live
 KGER—Promise Tomorrow
 7:30
 KLAC—Oral Roberts
 KFI—News: Amer. Way
 KMPC—Bible Class
 KBBG—Maurice Johnson
 KHI—Lutheran Hour
 KRLA—Simultaneous
 KFOX—Calvary Baptist
 KGER—Chr.
 Brotherhood
 7:45
 KLAC—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Faith of Fathers
 KFI—Voice of Prophecy
 KMPC—News
 KBBG—Quiet Hour
 KABC—News: News/Market
 KFI—Revival Hour
 KHI—Focus '73
 KRLA—Concordia
 KFOX—Cassell Concert
 KGER—Hour of Faith
 8:15
 KMPC—Billy Graham
 8:30
 KLAC—World Tomorrow
 KFI—Revival Time
 KBBG—Lutheran Hour
 KABC—Vietnam Update
 KGER—World Lit. Crusade
 8:45
 KMPC—Bible Speaks

9:00 A.M.

KLAC—Bill Thompson, to 3
 KFI—Frank Evans (to 1)
 KMPC—Dick Wittinghill
 KBBG—Faith in Bible
 KABC—Pat Morrow
 KHI—Dick Saint (to 3)
 KRLA—Jay Stevens, to 12
 KGER—World Missions
 9:15
 KBBG—Temple Treasure
 KGER—John Brown Mr.
 KBI—Frank & Ernest
 9:45
 KBI—Property Owners

10:00 A.M.

KMPC—Roger Carroll
 KBBG—Mormon Choir
 KFOX—Arten Sanders

10:30
 KFI—Baseball: Dodgers
 vs. Houston Astros
 KBBG—Mel Clark (to 2)
 KXN—Weekend News

11:00 A.M.

KABC—Frank Baxter
 KXN—Weekend Update
 11:30
 KXN—Face the Nation
 Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr.
 (D-N.C.)

12:00 NOON

KXN—Weekend News
 KRLA—B. Mitchell Reed
 KGER—World of Grace
 12:30
 KGER—Prisoners

1:00 P.M.

KFI—Chuck Cecil Snow
 KMPC—Baseball: Angels
 vs. N.Y. Brexers
 KABC—Lloyd Thaxton
 KGER—Victor Glenn
 1:30
 KGER—Life (youth program)

2:00 P.M.

KBBG—Dave Robinson
 KXN—Weekend News
 KFOX—Joe Ferguson
 KGER—World Lit. Crusade
 2:30
 KGER—The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.

KGER—Full Gospel
 3:30
 KGER—Revivaltime

4:00 P.M.

KRLA—Gene Thayer
 KGER—The Joyful Sound

5:00 P.M.

KLAC—Gene Price (to 1)
 KFI—Westfront L.A.
 Candidates for U.S.
 City attorney
 KMPC—Pete Smith
 KABC—Sports/State,
 Lou Cook
 KGER—Rev. Billy Graham
 5:30
 KGER—Heaven & Home

6:00 P.M.

KMPC—To Be Announced
 KGER—Rescue Mission
 6:30
 KLAC—Checked Flag
 KFI—The Lone Ranger
 KGER—Radio Bible Class

7:00 P.M.

KFI—Basketball:
 Phoenix Suns at
 Lakers
 KABC—Kelly Lange
 KFOX—Personal Opinion
 KGER—Gordon Palmer

7:30

KFI—Fibber McGee Show
 KGER—No. L.B.
 Brethren

8:00 P.M.

KFI—Newfront L.A.
 KRLA—Of Many Things,
 Dr. Frank Baxter
 KXN—Weekend News
 8:30
 KFI—Latin America
 KRLA—In-Session
 KGER—Amer. Indian Church

9:00 P.M.

KFI—World Tomorrow
 KMPC—News
 KABC—Religion on Line
 KFI—Bill Wade (to 12)
 KXN—Weekend News
 KABC—Paul Wern (to 12)
 KGER—Sabbath Church
 KFOX—Square Through
 9:30
 KMPC—M. B. Jackson
 KFOX—El Toro Base
 9:50
 KLAC—Southland Closure
 KFI—Changed Lives
 KMPC—Evelyn Younger
 KFOX—World Tomorrow
 KGER—New Talmi Light

10:00 P.M.

KFI—Rev. Billy Graham
 KMPC—News:
 KMPC Forum
 KABC—News: Issues &
 Answers (to 10:05)
 FCC's Benjamin L.
 Hodges
 KXN—Weekend News
 KRLA—Same Time, Same
 Station
 KFOX—Temple Time
 KGER—Episcopal Church
 10:30
 KLAC—World of Watts
 KFI—Alliance Hour
 KFI—Headlines Voice
 KFOX—Meet the Author

11:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Let's Talk
 KABC—World News
 KFOX—East Community
 KGER—Circle Mission
 11:15
 KABC—Space & Science
 KFOX—Long Beach C.C.
 11:30
 KLAC—Watts Revisited
 KABC—Educator Report
 KFOX—Know Your City
 11:45
 KABC—LAPD: Soc. Sec.
 KFOX—Navy Hometown
 12 MIDNIGHT
 KLAC—Don Kent (to 1)
 KFI—Bob Kingsey
 KMPC—Kathy Gori (at 1)
 KABC—Bill Johns (to 3)
 KHI—Close-Up
 KXN—All Night News

TOP VIEW

By CLARKE WILLIAMSON

We never thought it would happen: That the highest rating in Top View's history, 91.1, won in the 1970-71 season by "Marcus Welby, M.D.," could ever be broken. But that record is busted today by "The Waltons," with an extraordinary high of 93.4!

This means all three age groups are head over heels in love with this clean, warm, nostalgic family story of the thirties. And all for the new program CBS feared it might have to cancel, come end of this season!

Another new show from last fall has also vamped the hearts of young and old, although to a lesser extent, ABC's "The Rookies." Here are how readers responding to our poll rate various programs:

The Waltons, CBS, 93.4, superb.
 The Rookies, ABC, 78.3, superb.
 Wide World of Sports, ABC, 70.9, good.
 NBC Monday Movie, 70.4, good.
 Temperature's Rising, ABC, 64.8, fair.
 Circle of Fear, NBC, 55.2, fair.
 Bill Cosby Show, CBS, 54.3, fair.
 Edge of Night, CBS, 51.2, poor.
 Look Up and Live, CBS, 43.3, awful.
 A Public Affair, PBS, 32.2, awful.

READERS SPEAK

THE WALTONS: From Carol V. Hammond, Eastlake, Ohio: I fee better about life after watching the deep affection each family member has for each other... From Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bryan, San Antonio, Tex.: We feel so close, as if they were a real family whom we visit once a week.

BILL COSBY: From Larry Ring, Holyoke, Mass.: This is a wonderful guy, but his writers are not. They don't seem to know him or how to write for him!

(Clip the following portion and mail promptly to: TOP VIEW BALLOT 602 Box 89, Deerfield, N.H., 03037.)

HOW DO YOU RATE THESE TV SPECIALS?

Alongside each special write one of these opinions: AWFUL, POOR, FAIR, GOOD, SUPERB or NOT SEEN

BARNUM AND BAILEY CIRCUS
JACK LEMMON
COUNTRY MUSIC HIT PARADE
PETER PAN
LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT
GRAMMY AWARDS
DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE
NCAA BASKETBALL
ARNOLD PALMER — AN AMERICAN LEGEND
FIRST TUESDAY
 Circle your age bracket: under 21; 21-49; 50 or over.

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SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 22)

Moment," Honor Blackman, Sean Garrison, Jean Seberg, Arthur Hill (Br.-'66)

4 90 Tonight, Scoey Mitchell. Show on the occult with psychic Daisy Richards, mentalist Falkenstein, a witch and an astrologer, plus guests Corbett Monica, Mel Carter, Dede Warwick

7 Movie: "A New Kind of Love," Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Thelma Ritter ('63). Mildly enjoyable fluff.

10 Tom Jones Show - 13 *Movie: "Sgt. York," Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan, Joan Leslie

34 *Cinema 34 (movie) 12 MIDNIGHT 9 *Movie: "Attack of the Mayan Mummy," Richard Webb ('69) 12:30 5 *Movie: "5 Graves to Cairo," Franchot Tone, Anne Baxter ('43)

1:00 A.M.
 4 Speaking Freely: "Three Who Deserted"
 11 Lancer, Andrew Duggan, James Stacy
 13 *Movie: "Wayward

Girl," Marcia Henderson ('57) 1:15 2 Editorial: *Movie: "Postmark for Danger," Terry Moore



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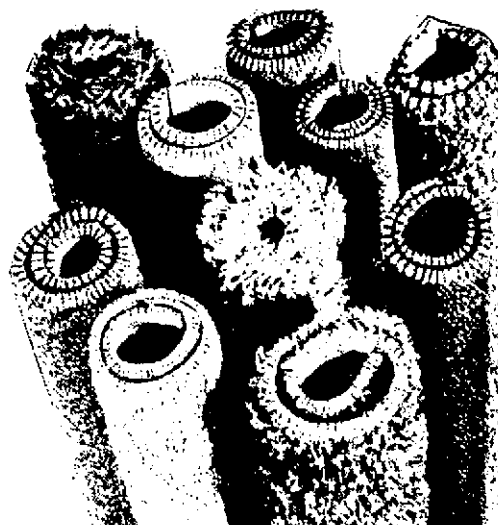
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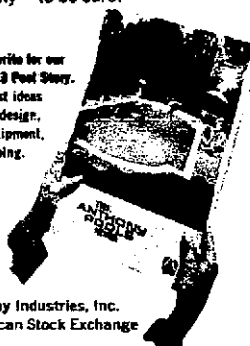
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southland sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

March 18, 1973

James M. Leavy
Editor

Joanne Norris Judy Hazlett
Associate Editors

Bill Suerge
Art Director

4 The Wells Report

6 Glad You Asked That!

8 Watching The World's Best Golfers

Attending a golf tournament has a lot more in it for the amateur than spectator sport. Writer Walter Roessing has gleaned tips from the pros on how to improve your game.

16 They Howl, Skulk, Crawl and Chitter

Artist-writer Ray Chesson, a resident of Chloride, Ariz., has captured on paper some of the desert's appealing little critters.

20 A Big Sandbox for Southlanders

The California desert is a year-round playground for people who love its beauty and varied activities. I.P.T. reporter John Sheehan looks at recreation in the desert.

26 Ghosts in the Desert

Freelance writer Camilla Christensen describes the decaying homesteads that are being resurrected for desert hideaways.

28 Devil in the Sand

The desert isn't all fun and games. It can be hazardous as well, John Sheehan reports.

30 Rough Road to Morocco

Getting around in this North African country is no Bing Crosby-Bob Hope celluloid caper. Writer John Shannon provides a visitor's guide

34 Let's Hear It for the Bad Guys

Should the bad guys get away? Steve McQueen and Ali McGraw did in *The Getaway* and writer Rex Reed thinks it's all right.

36 Gourmet Guide

Medicine and You

39 Crossword



THE COVER
Photographer Roger Coar snapped this desert cyclist going up a hill in Red Rock Canyon, north of the town of Mojave.

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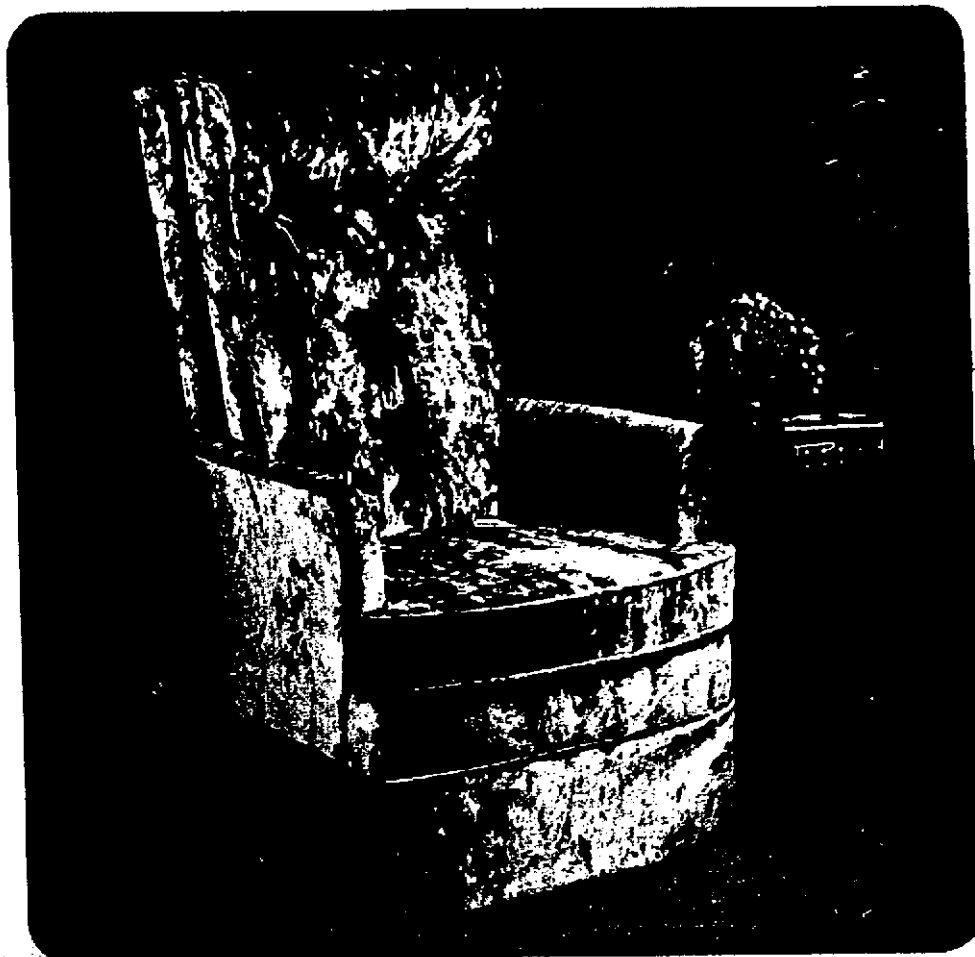
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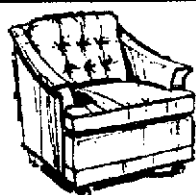


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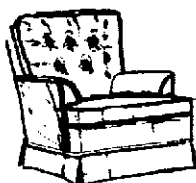
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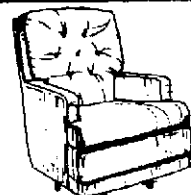
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Wells Report



Doctor is in By BOB WELLS

"My name is Wells, nurse, and I had an appointment for 2 p.m. with Doctor. Yes, I know it's 2:03 now. I'm a little late because I had to park three blocks away and walk. You see, all the parking closer than that is reserved for physicians."

"I know I should have allowed for that. I thought I had. I got one of those doctor symbol decals — you know, a caduceus — and put it on my car door. But the officer wouldn't let me park. He said the caduceus is no good alone. You gotta have it on a Cadillac."

"That's Wells—w-e-l-l-s. I live at 1321 Famine Dr. You probably don't have it in the file because I've never been a patient of Doctor before. I was referred here by my family doctor. He thinks I have too many ampts, but that's not really his specialty so he sent me here."

"Certainly, I'll fill out that little white card."

"Pardon me, do you have a fine-point pen to fill out the cards with? Mine can't seem to fit into the small space. Well, I'll try."

"Here's the card, nurse. One question. I see by your signs that you are on BankAmericard and Master Charge, but what about CPS or Blue Shield?"

"Thank you. Yes, I'll just have a seat over there and wait."

Hmmn. Pretty classy waiting room. Butcher-block furniture. He must be a surgeon. No, I don't think so. That's an original Van Gogh on the wall. No surgeon would own a painting by a man who cut off his own ear without even a license to practice medicine.

Whatever he is, he has a good practice. The waiting room is full. Some pretty sleazy patients though. Look at that fellow over there; he looks like he slept in his clothes. Needs a shave too. And what is that tray beside him on that end table? Looks like breakfast dishes.

Wonder how far behind Doctor is running on his appointments?

Well, as long as I'm going to be here a while, I'd better find something to read. Now there is a collector's item. The first copy of *Life* magazine. Doctor's a collector all right. Look at these other magazines. *Look*. *Colliers*. *Liberty*. *The American*.

Scribners and the *Literary Digest*? I don't believe it.

Those are the ones on top, too. I wonder what's at the bottom, of the

magazine rack. Probably the original copy of the Declaration of Independence.

I'll read the signs. There are enough of them around to keep me busy for a while.

Let's see. That one over there says, "Please announce yourself to the receptionist." Gee, I didn't do that. I should have come in, opened the glass window and announced, "Mr. Bob Wells and ailment," in a butlerish voice.

Too late now. There are a couple of discreet signs. One says, "Our fees are based on the schedule of the California Medical Association." The other, "A full schedule of fees is available on request from the receptionist."

That's good to know. In a couple of hours if I run out of reading materials, I'll get the fee schedules from the receptionist and check out the latest quotations on suzerectomies.

That's one thing about doctors' offices. The magazines are two years old, but the fees are always up to date.

There's another discreet sign: "It is customary to pay for professional services when they are rendered."

I'll have to think about that. Golf professionals don't get paid unless they win or at least come close. Teachers get paid at the end of the month. Advertising agencies get a percentage of the billing.

Then there's the Oldest Profession. I understand in that case you pay in advance. That's strictly hearsay, of course.

That sign over there says, "Appointments are made with expectation they will be kept. Patients will be charged for any unkept appointment not canceled 24 hours in advance."

If that is reciprocal, the fella with the slept-in clothes only has a couple of hours to go before Doctor owes him money.

That about exhausts the signs. Hey, I just got a great idea — very commercial. How about going into the business of manufacturing readable wallpaper for doctors' offices, with perhaps an electronic border that gives the time and temperature?

No, you wouldn't want to give the time. Doctors' offices should be just like Las Vegas casinos — no clocks visible to remind you how long you've been there.

Gee, that little old lady just came in, but the waiting room's full and there's no place to sit. I'll just slump down and pretend I'm asleep. □

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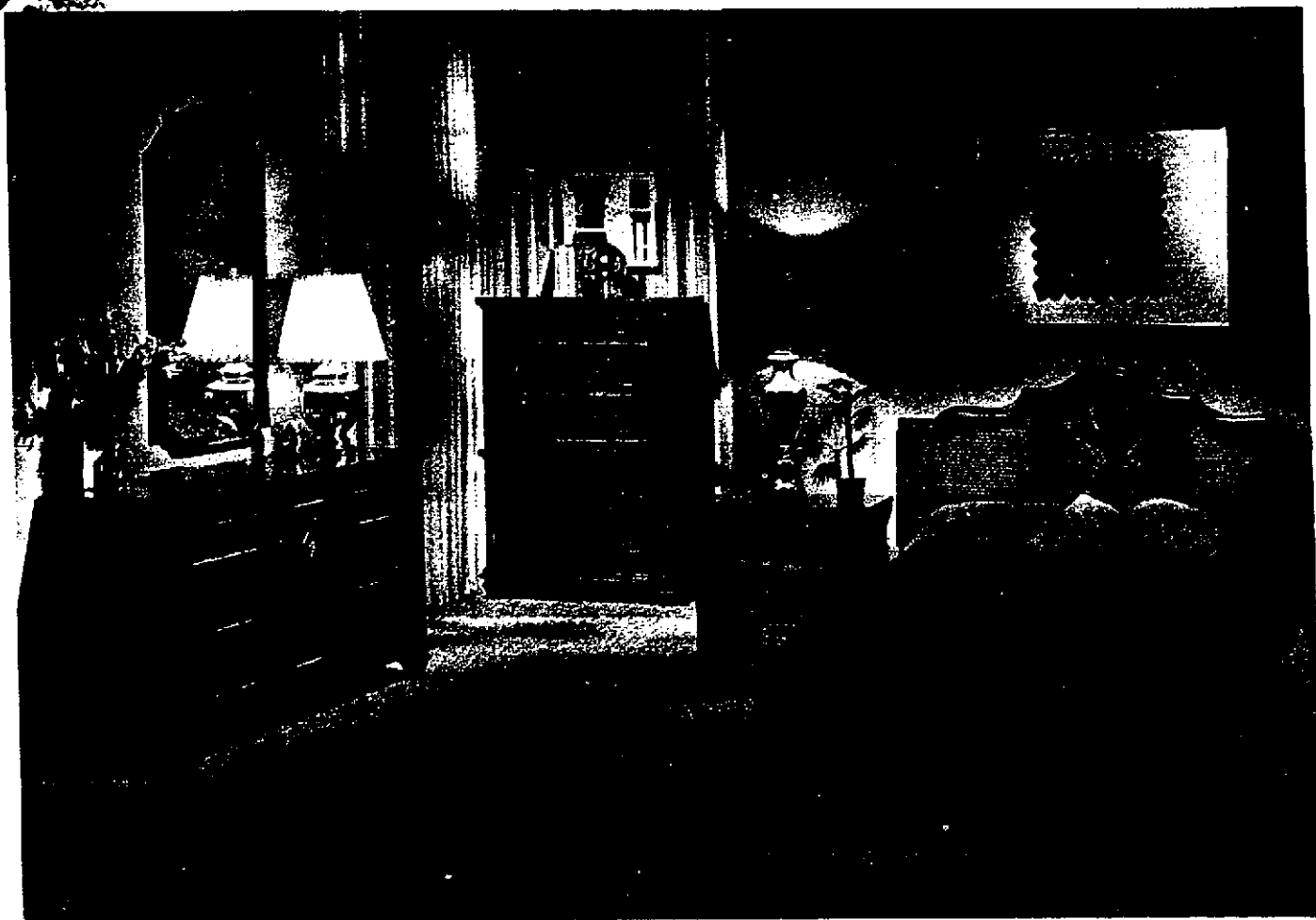
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Walter Winchell... played the Palace



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Rocky Marciano... born Rocco Marchegiano



Marlyn Mason... has message for burglars



Roger Moore... seduces "Solitaire"

Glad you asked that!

By HY GARDNER

Q: What has happened to Sally of Lawrence Welk's singing team of Sandy and Sally?—Mrs. Louis Prosser, Phoenix, Ariz. (and scores of other readers).

A: Direct from the maestro's mouth comes this explanation: "Salli (that's the way he spells it) has decided to try her luck on her own. She has been taking dramatic lessons and hopes to become an actress as well as continue her singing as a solo. And," Welk adds, "Sandi teamed up with Gail Farrell and Mary Lou Metzger — a very interesting sounding trio."

Q: I've got a bet with my husband. I say Walter Winchell played the Palace. He says the columnist never out-grew being a small-time hooper. Who wins?—Mrs. Michael Bradley, Jamaica, N.Y.

A: You do. Walter did play the Palace. But by that time he'd become a famous newsman and broadcaster and was jittery about playing vaudeville. After he got a few shows under his belt, however, Winchell found it was fun. He once confided, "We went over big—thanks to Lillian Roth, Harry Richman and the Maxcellos, a sensational acrobatic act. I got so relaxed by the end of the week," waxed Walter wistfully, "that I closed the show doing acrobatics with them."

Q: What boxer was the youngest, which the oldest to become heavyweight champ? And where and when did Rocky Marciano win the title from Joe Louis? Also, what was Rocky's real name?—Bernard E. Williams, Marion, Ill.

A: Rocky, born Rocco Marchegiano in Brockton, Mass., kayo'd the Brown Bomber in the eighth round of their bout at Madison Square Garden, Oct. 26, 1951, but that was a year before Marciano won the heavyweight title and two years after Joe Louis abdicated it. Youngest to win the championship was Floyd Patterson, just short of his 22nd birthday. By beating Archie Moore on Nov. 30, 1956, thus inheriting the title vacated by Marciano's retirement. Oldest to cop the crown was Jersey Joe Walcott, who was 37 when he knocked out Ezzard Charles, July 18, 1951, in Pittsburgh.

Q: Anything to a story I read in a movie magazine that Marlyn Mason, who played opposite Jim Franciscus in the TV series, *Longstreet*, has been robbed half a dozen times? — Mrs. Janet McN., Lubbock, Tex.

A: Not quite. But Marlyn was burgled three times in her Hollywood Hills home. She now has placards all around reading, "Dear Burglars: Help yourself, but don't tear up my house. No cash around. The only jewelry I have is cheap costume stuff, which you'll find in the top right drawer of the highboy. There's plenty of food in the refrigerator, diet Cokes, too, so help yourself. And if you're looking for drugs, try the medicine chest. You'll find a full bottle of Midol—great for cramps. Love, Marlyn."

Q: Is it true that the script for the latest James Bond film calls for a virgin to be seduced by the new 007, Roger Moore? — Mrs. L. Johnson, Chicago.

A: "Yes," confirms actress Jane Seymour, who plays "Solitaire," a beauty with mystical voodoo powers collaborating with a combine to take over the Western world. "Bond discovers the only way for me to lose my voodoo powers is to lose my virginity," smiles Solitaire. But the producers of "Live and Let Die" were a little late. "I was really a virgin," Jane confesses, "until I married a wonderful man 18 months before I got the part." Her husband didn't watch his wife's screen seduction by Moore, no longer a "Saint" because, she admits, "I would have been embarrassed and turned off if he had been an onlooker."

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Watching the winning ways

By WALTER ROESSING

Are you interested in picking up helpful hints from the world's best golfers?

According to Lee Trevino, Al Geiberger, Pete Brown, Bert Yancey, Frank Beard and George Knudson, there are a dozen different ways the astute amateur can pick up significant golf tips at play-for-pay stops on the pro tour like the Los Angeles Open.

"Most galleries follow the big hitters such as Arnie Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Bob Lunn and Tom Weiskopf," explained Frank Beard, the game's No. 1 moneywinner in 1969 and a consistent all-around linksman.

"That's OK if you are built along the same physical lines as these fine golfers. However, if you are more compact in build, you'd be better off switching to someone like Gene Littler, Gary Player, Deane Beman or Chi Chi Rodriguez.

"A week-end golfer will see Nicklaus crush a tee shot some 300 yards down the middle of the fairway. He will study Jack's form with the woods. And before the round is over, he will have it memorized. But for what? Unless he's nearly 6 feet and weighs about 200 pounds, the average amateur is simply

not physically equipped to copy Jack's powerful swing.

"Find a pro built along your lines and put yourself in his shoes. Watch his every move. Try to get close enough to your subject to notice his stance, his wrist action, the arc of his club, the follow through and at what point he brings his head up after the ball is in flight. Study these fine points one at a time in the course of a full round," Beard continued.

"Carry binoculars. They will help you get close to your subject in a crowded tournament.

"Don't fall into the bad habit of most spectators who merely follow the flight of the ball and nothing else."

Canada's George Knudson — who breezed to victory in last October's Kaiser tourney at Napa — and former PGA Champion Al Geiberger told me there is much to be learned by the amateur who frequents the practice tee.

An 11-time winner on the tour, the bespectacled Canadian emphasized, "Check the starting times of golf matches carefully. If you have a favorite, get out to the course an hour before he tees off. Most fans don't realize that the majority of pros spend at least an hour on the practice tee before starting actual play.

"It's on the practice tee where you can really get a free education if you are a sharp observer."

Geiberger said the week-end duffer can



If you are looking for helpful hints in a non-competitive situation, best time to visit the course is a day or two before regulation play begins. Then you can watch Arnold Palmer without the roar of the crowd.



Peering over the heads of spectators can be frustrating. Lee Trevino's putt is lost to the viewer who is trying to glean a few tips on occasions like this one.

of the world's best golfers

profit by spending considerable time at the practice tee both before and after a tournament round.

"When you watch a pro hit ball after ball during a full hour of swinging on the practice tee, you can't help but begin to get a great sensation of rhythm. As an amateur I used to go out and watch the pros work on their games on the practice tee. The result was my own sense of rhythm would return. You cannot get this feeling by watching tournament play."

The practice tee also is the "little-known" location where you can actually discuss your current golf inadequacies with pros like Geibinger.

Geibinger revealed that most pros are willing to answer questions about golf problems if you approach them on the practice tee — after a tournament round.

"When the pressure is off and we can relax after tournament play, you will find we are ordinary people, too, with two arms and two legs. And we enjoy talking about golf. We are happy to answer questions regarding equipment, stance, swing and a score of other

subjects important to amateurs," Geibinger said.

"The average golfer usually won't approach us because we look too busy. Believe me, I am always available on the practice tee after regulation play."

Personable Lee Trevino, who has made a habit of talking with the gallery even during competition, pointed out, "Amateur golfers are too hand conscious. There is much more to the game than just utilizing the fingers, hands and wrists."

"When you're at a pro match, take a close look at the complete coordination of the players. That is, watch how the pros use their legs. You can improve your once, twice or three-times-a-week game if you will learn to use your legs the way the pros do."

Bert Yancey, who has scored a half dozen triumphs in big-time golf, disclosed several additional methods of garnering helpful hints.

"A particularly important factor that can be picked up from the pros is what we call 'tempo.' Amateurs never prepare themselves

10

Photos by WES PEASE



Stars like Billy Casper are easier to study in relaxed moments like this without the huge gallery which often follows the pros during tournament play.



Binoculars are handy to get a close-up look at Billy Casper's grip.

GOLFERS *(Continued from page 9)*

properly before they swing the club. They will take too much time teeing off on the fourth hole and too little time driving on the fifth hole. There is no set pattern of play.

"Professional golfers always prepare for each shot the same way. Everything is identical with each specific motion done in sequence. Select one pro and follow him five or six holes. Watch his tempo, how he sets up his preshot motions prior to hitting the ball," Yancey said.

"Why is this so important?"

"When a pro calls on his body to respond, each muscle knows what it is required to do. The mind and the body flow smoothly together.

"The amateur who lacks tempo also lacks a coordinated swing. His swing is probably jerky because he is calling on his muscles to respond in different sequences of time. One minute he is swinging too fast and the next he's hesitating," Yancey added.

"Like Al Geiberger, I love to talk golf. The fans are always pleasantly surprised when they ask me questions because I start a small clinic."

Yancey offered suggestions as to what players you should follow to study particular facets of the game.

"If you are interested in putting, look to George Archer. He is probably the best putter in golf. Other outstanding putters are Trevino, Nicklaus, Casper and Palmer. A rule of thumb is your biggest moneywinners usually are the best putters.

"Short irons? Your best here is Beman.



After tournament play, most pros, like Billy Casper, are happy to sign autographs.

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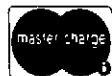
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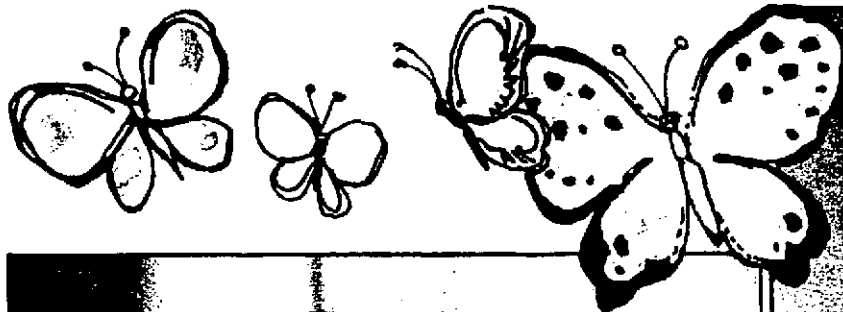


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ELEVEN

GOLFERS (Continued from page 10)

From 150 yards in, there is no one in the world superior to Beman. Casper, (Bob) Charles and I also excel in this category. Casper is one of the great wedge players," Yancey continued.

"Best driver for accuracy and length" is Trevino. Litter is a good driver too. In fact Gene is good at everything.

"For sheer power and distance, three of the best are Larry Ziegler, Weiskopf and Nicklaus. But finesse is more important. Too many amateurs ooh and aah when they see that power. It is no good being long if you are wild."

Yancey believes you should avoid the leaders if you are serious about studying technique in a competitive situation.

"Spectators are predictable. They will bunch together in huge galleries to follow either the tournament leaders or the idols such as Palmer, Nicklaus, Casper and Trevino. You frequently can observe a non-leader in semi-privacy.

"One more thing.

"Any pro can have a bad day. So if you pick someone to study who begins chipping and putting poorly, switch to another player. You cannot learn anything if he is exhibiting the same bad habits you may possess."

Pete Brown, first black to win a major PGA tourney, said proper planning will make it easier for you to pick up the aforementioned tips.

Once paralyzed several months by polio in a Detroit hospital, the now muscular tour veteran offered, "If you are looking for helpful



Lee Trevino advises golf novices to watch how the pros use their legs.

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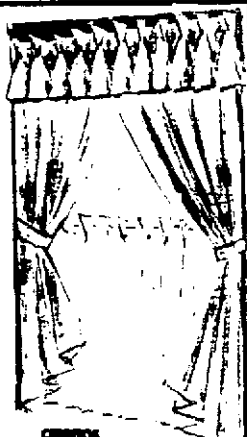
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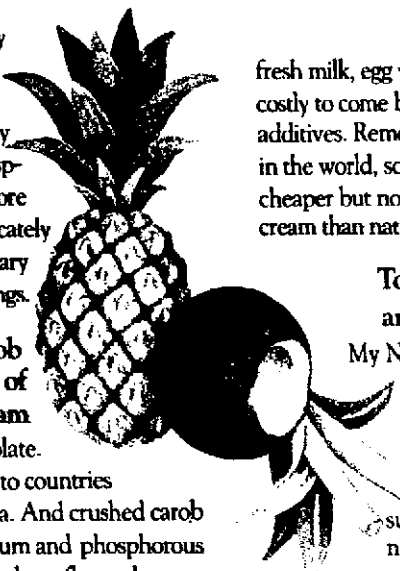
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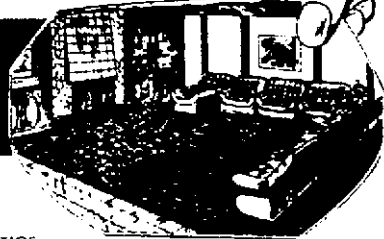
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GOLFERS (Continued from page 12)



Frank Beard says to find a golf pro built along your lines and watch his every move. Study his stance, wrist action, the arc of his club, his follow-through and at what point he brings his head up after the ball is in flight.

hints in a non-competitive atmosphere, the best time is a day or two before regulation play commences. Crowds are considerably smaller, and you can establish some excellent rapport with the pros both on the practice tee and on the course.

"If you prefer technique under stress, then try to watch the first or second round — and avoid the weekend mobs.

"However, if you're limited to visiting on the weekend, make certain you are at the golf course bright and early. And obey all the gallery rules. Your mistakes could cost someone several thousand dollars."

George Archer once lost considerable prize money when a woman spectator picked up his golf ball in the fairway and walked away with it.

Here are a few reminders about proper golf etiquette:

— Walk, don't run. The turf has been carefully groomed at considerable expense. Lack of care in following players can do heavy damage to the grounds.

— Don't pick up a ball, don't cross the line of intended flight and keep a wary eye for a ball which might stray into your area. A golf ball travels up to 150 miles a minute.

— Obey the marshals.

— Think about the other galleryites who have paid admission. If you are fortunate enough to reach the front row close to a crucial green, kneel or stoop so those behind you can see.

— Quiet please. Even though you are outdoors, sound carries. Both noise and movement can be distracting to the competitors. Concentration is vital in pro golf and silence is golden.

— Applause is hollow if undeserved. Express your approval of a specific shot only if it is outstanding.

— Wear your admission ticket or badge so it will show at all times. Spare the security personnel from having to ask for your identification.

Remember, the game you'll improve will be your own. □

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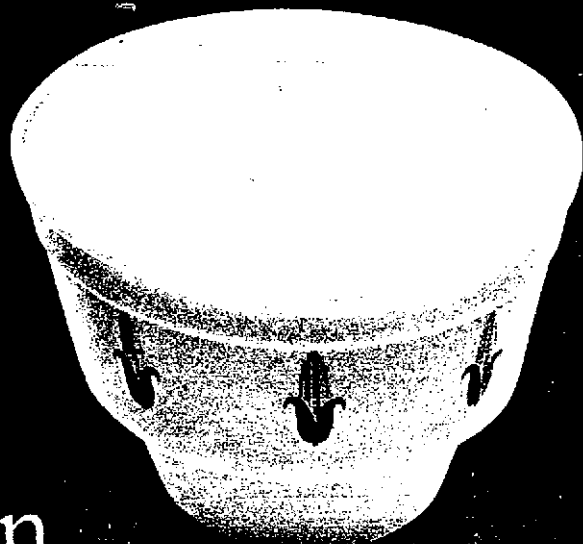
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They yowl skulk, crawl and chitter in the bushes

By RAY CHESON

With the advent of the dune buggy and other mechanical contraptions designed to give today's urbanite easy access to such primitive places as the Mohave Desert, it might be well to consider the winsome little creatures sometimes encountered during such a trek.

Because only through understanding can we acquire compassion for the things that yowl and skulk and crawl and chitter in the bushes.

And without compassion Pop can hardly expect Junior to refrain from throwing rocks at the first billy owl he sees.

Now there is a gentlemanly character well worth cultivating. The billy owl, that is. Not Junior.

Commonly known as the burrowing owl, Billy is a ground dwelling bird hardly big enough to draw attention at any great distance even though given to standing outside his burrow in the bright sun, bowing politely to the casual passerby.

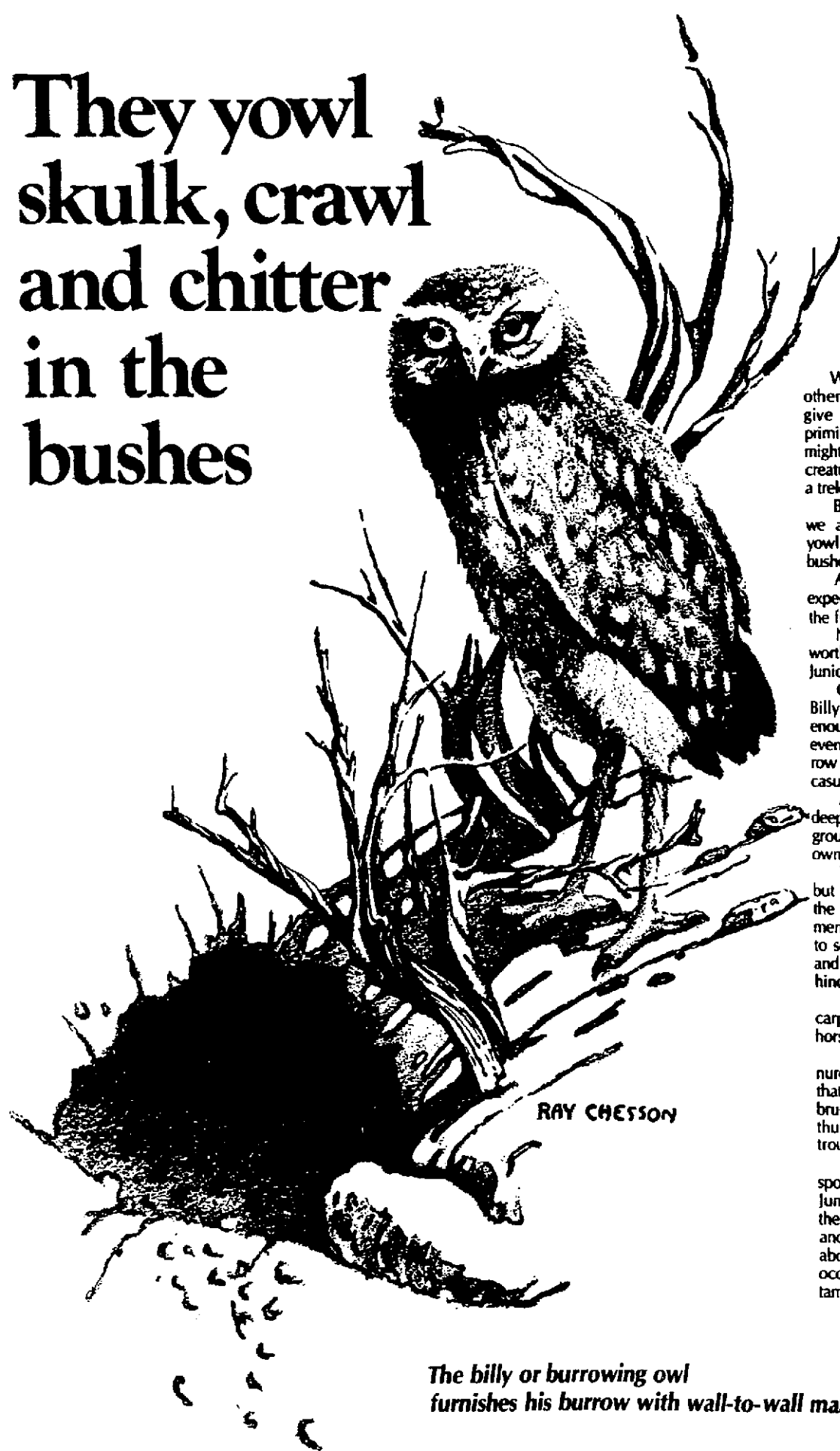
A bobtailed, stilt-legged fellow, he takes deep pride in his home, which is a hole in the ground acquired by dispossessing its rightful owner, probably an antelope ground squirrel.

This method of acquisition is regrettable, but in fairness it should be pointed out that the billy owl does effect immediate improvement on the property. He enlarges the tunnel to some slight extent, squeezing into the hole and then backing out while kicking dirt behind him through the entrance.

Having remodeled the interior, he next carpets the joint with carefully selected bits of horse, burro and cow manure.

Billy the owl is a staunch believer in manure for all occasions. He personally supplies that with which he whitewashes his rock and brush perches at the mouth of his castle. And thus he lays the groundwork for a heap of trouble.

This whitewash job is, you see, easily spotted by such predators as the kit fox and Junior with his handful of rocks. Of the two the fox is by far the most aggravating, stalking and setting up ambushes, but a bit doubtful about crawling into the hole while it is still occupied since such an assault would be tantamount to sticking his face squarely in the



RAY CHESON

*The billy or burrowing owl
furnishes his burrow with wall-to-wall manure.*

The gray fox often is too slow to outjump the kangaroo rat.



teeth of a feathered buzzsaw. Billy can be a fearsome adversary when cornered in his own boudoir.

Still, in the end, the fox wins. He most likely doesn't get Billy but he usually gets the lovely little subterranean home with the wall-to-wall manure carpet. He also gets a nest full of fleas left originally by the antelope ground squirrel. Billy moves on to dispossess another squirrel.

And the kit fox? Aha . . . there too is a delightful little desert dweller worthy of his attention. Occasionally to your misfortune.

Campers who remain for some time in one area are, with slight coaxing, often able to get on what almost amounts to speaking terms with any kit fox in the vicinity. A good ice-breaker is a leftover pork chop or bit of bacon tossed out to the edge of the campsite at dusk.

But a word of warning: This smallest of North American foxes is not above sneaking into camp and making off with a leather shoe to chew on at his convenience. There was an

instance where just such a fox left his human benefactor barefoot in the desert four miles from Barstow.

So food is the offering that most readily crumbles the barrier of mistrust. Who, though, would believe that the ringtail cat's favorite dish is fried chicken?

Being almost strictly a nocturnal animal, the ringtail is seldom seen by the average desert-bound urbanite who by nightfall has already belted down a pint of bourbon and hit the sack.

A pity this, because the ringtail is one of the friendliest of all the furry things that scamper through the black hours.

Approximately 30 inches long, of which half is bushy tail with black and white rings, the ringtail cat is actually no cat at all. He is more closely related to the raccoon which in turn is first cousin to the bear. This leaves some people in a mild state of confusion. Especially confusing is the ringtail's unexplained taste for fried chicken, which is rarely present in his natural habitat — the abrupt

cliffs of a desert canyon.

When no fried chicken is available, the ringtail can make do with insects and such rodents as cross his path. In dire straits he will sup on the fruits of cactus.

In any straits he is partial to sugar, which is probably how he has occasionally been coaxed into living with miners in remote cabins, taking on the chore of ridding the premises of pack rats, and so becoming known in various localities as the "miner's cat."

This taste for pack rats is deplorable. Pack rats and their tiny relatives, whitefoot mice, are among the most charming neighbors with which any camper can hope to fraternize. They demand no fried chicken or sugar, but are content with a mere crust of bread or a few baked beans.

In return for this skimpy fare, they will entertain the camper all night, scurrying about in his tent and, in the case of the mice, climbing up on the camper's cot to sniff at his ears and tickle the nape of his neck. It can be a memorable experience.

Especially if the mice get drunk.

Whitefoot mice are notorious boozers when offered even a mere dribble of beer in a bottle cap. In their haste to get squiffy, they lose all caution and come to visit before the lantern is doused. Lord only knows what happens when they stagger home bereft of reason — and encounter a gray fox, an enemy frequently too slow to dry gulch another tiny denizen of the desert, the kangaroo rat.

As everyone knows, the kangaroo rat is the clown of the desert's rodent circus. Hardly bigger than a minute, he is all hind legs and not much up front. In moments of high glee he kicks dirt in other kangaroo rats' faces and bounds off in such an erratic course it is doubtful that he is really aware of where he is going. But he does appear to know where he has been.

Using his tail for a rudder, he quite often reverses directions in midair, lands and im-

18»



In moving dirt, the badger is not outclassed by anything except a bulldozer.

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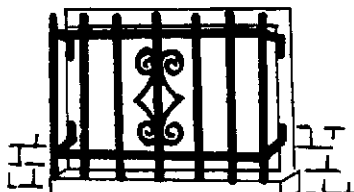
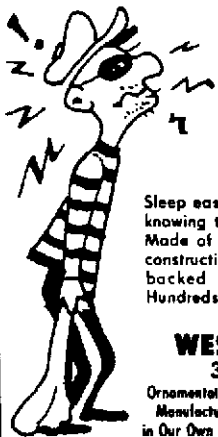


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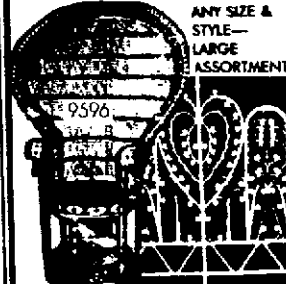
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YOWL (Continued from page 17)



The cactus wren is not above tearing up a camper's straw hat.

mediately jumps back to the point where he started.

Many predators find this maneuver disconcerting, and few besides the bobcat and kit fox, which is as quick as a cat, can slap down a kangaroo rat with predictable success.

Even the agile coyote, that slinky member of the canine world, is frequently a hair too slow to outjump a kangaroo rat. But the coyote sometimes has an ace-in-the-hole. This is the badger, a congenitally irritable animal which is at home in any hole. If he can't find a hole, he digs one.

It is his remarkable digging ability that makes the badger, a 15 to 30-pound member of the weasel family, a valuable hunting companion for the coyote. Don't spend the rest of your life trying to find the two hunting together, the badger is a secretive fellow and is seldom seen although he often hunts in broad daylight.

Being a low-slung critter with short legs, he does poorly in pursuit of the wild-hopping kangaroo rat above ground. And here is where the coyote shines when the two predators do happen to team up around a rat's nest.

The coyote is a tireless hopper, also a yipper and yowler. With all this racket and commotion going for him he soon drives the rat to cover in its burrow, at which point the badger gets into the act and begins to move dirt, an occupation wherein he is hardly out-classed by anything smaller than a bulldozer.

In a short time the rat attempts flight through its escape hatch — and there waits the coyote. It is doubtful that the badger is invited to the feast.

Coyotes are much admired by some campers who like to lie awake and listen to a lot of noise in the night. But beware of the coyote who feeds regularly from garbage cans in a remote area. One such animal attempted to chew the arm off a child at the sand dunes in Death Valley a few years ago.

The youngster, son of a wandering herpetologist from Las Vegas, had gone to sleep beside a garbage can while his parents took their repose in a nearby motor van. The boy's bare arm was outside his sleeping bag, and it was later thought that the coyote mistook it for a discarded ham hock or something of that nature.

The above is admittedly a rare occurrence and should not discourage the urbanite from trekking to the desert to become better acquainted with the winsome little things that yowl and skulk and crawl and chitter in the bushes.

Just don't put Junior to bed in any outlying garbage dumps.

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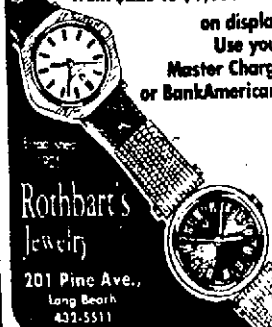


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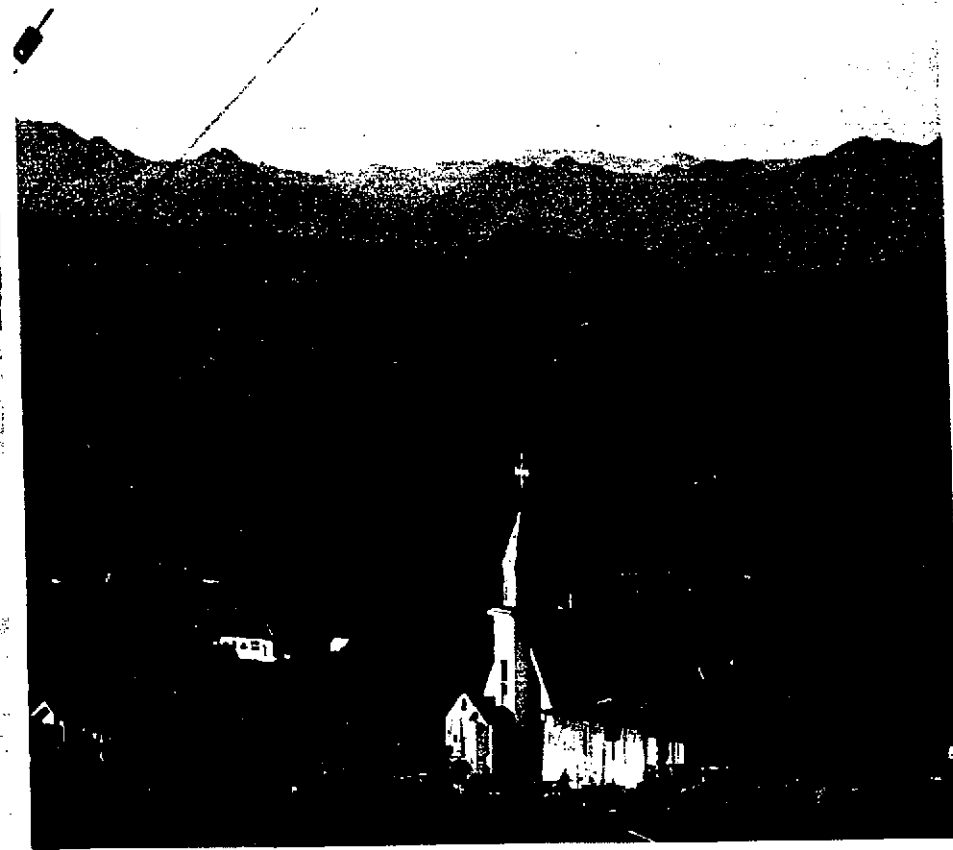
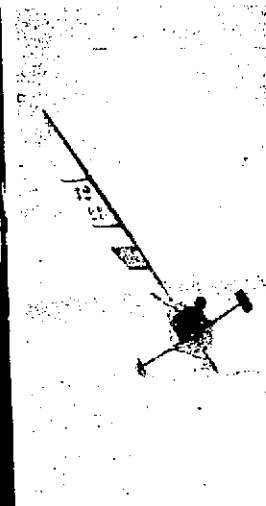
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The desert

By JOHN SHEEHAN

PHOTOS BY ROGER COAR



A lone Joshua tree stands sentinel after sunset over the Mohave desert's usually dry Koehn Lake. Boy Scouts from Fresno make camp at Red Rock Canyon, and sand sailers skim drily over El Mirage Lake. Santa Barbara Church nestles below the hills at Randsburg, once site of a spectacular strike during Gold Rush Days, where mining activity is beginning to stir again.

Out beyond Barstow and Victorville, beyond the rusty brown air of the Southland crunch, is 3,000 square miles of Eastern California that is fast becoming everyman's Shangri-La. Beyond the Tehachapis and the San Bernardino mountains is a bleached out, mind-searing region that God, in all His wisdom, should have forgotten.

Those Southlanders who have already discovered the desert agree on one point — the dry atmosphere and sense of open space and solitude have a magnetic attraction and value that defies description. The region has been

many things to many people since it was first opened by a maverick wagon party back in 1849, but today it has become not only a contemplative escape from the urban pressure cooker, but a prime recreation area for the entire family.

Out beyond Cajon Pass is an opportunity for self-expression and primitive pleasure limited only by the desert visitor's imagination.

While the word "desert" is one of those easy blanket terms meant to lump the imponderable into a concept the mind can cope

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desert

(Continued from page 21)

with, there are actually two deserts within the border of California. Their striking differences far outweigh any singular similarity.

The larger is the great California desert, extending from the vicinity of Banning south along the Salton Sea to the Mexican border and beyond. While somewhat larger, it must compete equally with the Mohave for the attentions and affections of the weekend vacationer.

The Mohave, that other desert, seems at first more hostile, but is nonetheless as beautiful. It is a desolate region, subject to the cruellest extremes. The Mohave extends from Death Valley in Inyo County to the southern end of San Bernardino County. The topography of both regions includes foothills, valleys and mountains, havens for the most dynamic examples of flora, fauna and wildlife imaginable.

There is a wealth of beauty and activity within these 16 million acres for the visitor and weekend vacationer. Within this region that is roughly the size of West Virginia are places to stop and look, such as the Joshua Tree National Monument, Red Rock Canyon and the Devil's Punchbowl. There are places to stop and ask questions, like that little museum in Randsburg, site of one of California's most spectacular gold strikes.

There are places to photograph too numerous to catalog. Each hour that creeps by, every cloud that wafts overhead offers another mood, another discovery for the spirit as well as the camera.

There are places to stop and walk around the old mines, some of them still very much alive. Places to soak up genuine Western lore without the box-office hokum. There are old railroad beds to walk, abandoned freight roads once plodded by 20-mule hitches hauling borate out of Hell itself and modern miracles of technology.

And there are places to play. These as much as anything have piqued the curiosity of Southland adventurers at first, then spun a web of intrigue around these urban refugees that brings them back for more.

Years ago this region was momentarily inhabited by the "desert rats," men and women drawn to the desert for what they extract from the earth and each other, opportunists of the first order. To them goes credit for the lexicon of despair that labels so much

of the California desert — Arsenic Spring, Badwater, Coffin Canyon, Deadman Pass, Desolation Canyon, Furnace Creek, Suicide Pass, Starvation Canyon.

The early white history of the desert is an encyclopedia of suffering, hardship and death. Before the white man stumbled into these alkaline wastes, four distinct Indian nations lived in these deserts. The first three — the Lake Mojave, the Mesquite and the Saratoga — left voluntarily. The last, the Shoshone, were driven from what they regarded as holy ground. Now, it is the white man's turn to learn what magic the desert offers those who will spend time studying these arid lands.

The desert visitor driving up through Cajon Pass from Long Beach, Bellflower, the Harbor area, Cerritos and Orange County is usually concerned with this last period of desert history, the era of the gold strikes and the '49er's. What a wealth of adventure and discovery awaits him after he leaves his car and learns to walk again.

There are tales of lost bonanzas out there, prehistoric Indian designs, such as the giant intaglios near Blythe, and scores of old mining camps. The Southlander could begin by exploring this California folklore, following the trails of the legends.

Go gem collecting in the lavic gem fields in San Bernardino County, an hour's drive from Ludlow and only a few easy miles from the freeway. Here is an alluvial shell that is constantly exposing new materials through natural erosion. Experts say the area will never be entirely worked out, and there may well be more of the semi-precious "Lavic Jasper" just beneath the crust next year than last.

A growing number of desert visitors have taken up hunting the old safes in abandoned ghost towns. Every old mining town or camp had some kind of safe or vault. Some were in the bank — if the town had a bank — while others were kept in saloons, rooming houses, barbershops and assay offices. The safes back in the boom days were about as impregnable as the ones today and more than a few resisted torches, saws and impact tools. However, many were forced with explosives. A lot of the safes were portable and can be found in arroyos where bandits abandoned them. Others were meant to stay in the shells of buildings that now surround them and they're

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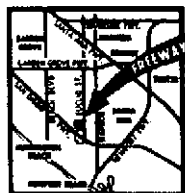
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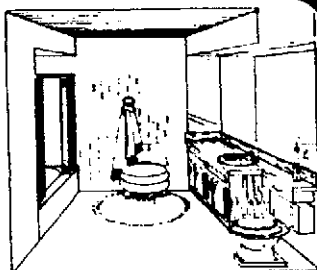
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Campers huddle in escape from suburbia.

desert

(Continued from page 22)

still there. More safes than one thinks have yet
to be opened out in the desert.

Weekend wanderers who want a good
look at an authentic ghost town might poke
around the digs at Calico, eight miles east of
Barstow on Interstate 15.

Calico isn't the most rugged ghost town
spawned in the California desert, but it's close
enough to be believable. For one thing, it's
accessible, something most true ghost towns
are not. For another, it has recently been de-
veloped as a tourist attraction by Walter
(Berry Farm) Knott. Still, it's worth the trip,
especially if smaller children are along.

Three prospectors found silver near Calico
in 1881, and in the next 15 years, more than
\$86 million were scraped, carved and dyna-
mited from the hills. Fate was doubly cruel to
Calico, however. Just as the mine played out
in 1896, the price of silver plummeted. By
1905 Calico had only the mountains for
company. Today Calico is alive and well, and
campgrounds are adjacent to the area for
overnight explorers.

About four hours from the Southland is a
place to park the car and take a hike up the
excellent trail to Telescope Peak, the highest
point in Death Valley. It's an easy walk to the
top of the Panamint Mountains on a well-
maintained trail. At the top is the reward of
seeing the highest and lowest points in the
contiguous United States.

Pick up the trail at Mahogany Flats
Campground and stroll several miles to the
summit. There are many level sites along the
trail for camping and although firewood is
somewhat scarce, enough can be found with
a little foraging to cook up a good hot meal.

As with everywhere else on the desert,
one carries one's own water.

Best times to hike in Death Valley are the
spring and fall. Summer sears the brain, while
winter finds a real danger in snow drifts at the
higher elevations. Lastly, or firstly, stop off at
Wildrose Ranger Station and register before
taking that walk.

Though visitors pass through Death Valley
year 'round, two special events draw about
30,000 people each year. Easter Sunrise ser-
vices have grown in popularity over the years.
Those who go, year after year, say that Easter
in Death Valley is as close as one could hope
to come to the land where Christ once walk-
ed. In November another 30,000 celebrants

return to salute the opening of Death Valley
by the first '49er's.

Lillies still grow in the valleys of the Mo-
have, and out in Joshua Tree National Monu-
ment they get to be 40 feet high. The monu-
ment is 870 square miles preserved by Presi-
dential proclamation for its abundance and
variety of desert vegetation. The most remark-
able plant is the Joshua Tree whose foot-long
cream colored blossoms spread forth in March
and April.

Joshua Tree is easy enough to get to. Take
Interstate 10 to State 62 through Morongo Val-
ley. Camping sites are very well developed,
and scenery ranges from the panoramas from
Mount San Jacinto to Hidden Valley, a leg-
endary cattle rustlers' hideout.

Sights and sounds are the secret of the
desert, and to get the most from them, many
Southlanders have joined the four-wheel-drive
crowd that packs chow, water and lots of
spare parts into Jeeps on the weekends and
gets off the beaten track.

In addition to providing hours of recrea-
tion for the family, the Jeep has become an
almost necessary supplement to those week-
end adventurers who want to savor the best of
the back country.

Off-the-road vehicles and their distant
relations, the trail bike riders, have come
under increasing fire lately from public and
private concerns that see this gas-powered
invasion of the hinterland as a threat to the
very survival of the desert. Respectable trail
explorers in Jeeps and on motorcycles long
ago recognized the fine line they walk be-
tween having their cake and eating it, but
there are still enough renegades bulldozing
their wide tires over desert vegetation to give
the whole group a black eye.

The future of the four-wheel-drive crowd
doesn't look bright. Rangers and conserva-
tionists are insisting on more and more open-
space closures, and President Nixon has signed
at least one executive order ordering a
federal planning policy for open-space man-
agement. Odds are among the dirt crowd that
the President won't be expanding open
spaces.

Back in Death Valley, the threat isn't as
grim at the moment as more and more wind-
burned souls take to sailing across the alkaline
flats of the Mohave. Their sail cars are usually
three-wheeled frames with a mast and full rig-



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The desert offers a kingdom of discovery, adventure, relaxation

ging. The little rails easily slip across the salt at 60 miles an hour, and devotees liken the ride to gliding in an almost soundproof chamber.

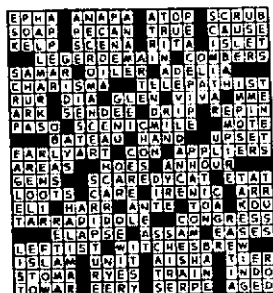
For many Southlanders, though, a weekend on the desert means the Colorado River. Many — some say too many — take off for the shores of the Colorado for a few stolen days of sunning, swimming, camping and beer drinking. It takes about six hours to get into the better places on the river, and most of them are privately owned. Arrangements must be made through any of the private corporations that operate campsites along the shore. Even then, the area may be something of a disappointment to the family who wanted to get away from the city. The sites seem to have been developed with one thought in mind — packing the most people for the most money into as many spaces as possible.

Others take dune buggies to the Colorado and climb the shifting sand mounds. There's always a daredevil who says that nature can't carve a hill that he can't get up with enough traction. Usually sooner than later, he finds it, and nature exacts a stiff price in this harsh land. Uncompromisingly.

The desert offers a kingdom of discovery, adventure, relaxation and reward for those willing to take that first step. And the cost is either inexpensive or insignificant, depending on how far one wants to go. There's something for everyone on the desert, from the harried couple looking for a different weekend for the kids to the free-booting singles who want to heighten their pleasure.

The desert has it all. A good map, common sense and an innate curiosity will be more than its own reward. □

ANSWER TO CROSSWORD PUZZLE (See Page 39)



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Decaying homesteads escaped civilization

By CAMILLA M. CHRISTENSEN

☛ Ghosts are coming alive in the desert — and not nearly soon enough. The "ghosts" are forgotten, decaying homesteads, about five acres of land with aging homestead cabins on them. They are being resurrected in the desert as a sanctuary from too much civilization.

An exodus to the desert is bringing people who are putting life back into these ghostly cabins. Some come as weekend warriors conquering, and in a few cases, destroying the mostly unfenced desert in Jeeps and on motorcycles. Others come to just sit and let the therapeutic silence take hold and soothe jangled city nerves. Or, lastly, some have retired and this is their last watering hole in life.

Man has begun to need the desert. It's the one place where quietness and space exist in abundance. Some of these cabins have been kept up and used. Others have been abandoned to the will of the desert when interest waned and owners neglected to keep up necessary repairs. Desert winds have clawed at roofs loosening and blowing away shingles until gaping holes left a portal for rain and sand to enter. Vandals shattered windows as a final insult.

Finding these ghosts is easy. One of the areas can be found in San Bernardino County. As you drive east towards Palm Springs on Highway 60, turn off on Highway 62 at the sign that directs you to Yucca Valley and Twenty-nine Palms. The first of these ghostly cabins appear scattered on the flat area of the valley floor. Broken, jagged glass in the window frames tell of their desertion.

☛ Good hunting for ghost cabins starts at Moronga Valley and Yucca Valley on into Joshua Tree and, finally, the fringe areas around Twenty-nine Palms.

Use Twenty-nine Palms Highway as your baseline to radiate out from. The cabins can be found on flat ground, in hilly areas and near rocks and Gargantuan boulders. Some are mixed with permanent homes.

☛ A profusion of nature's natural landscaping of creosote, yucca or Joshua trees often surround many. Though these cabins may not be occupied, there has been an increase in armed, private patrols (armed additionally with binoculars) to protect against vandalism.

Back in 1938 the government wanted to

settle these areas and almost literally gave away the land in parcels of five acres to anyone who would agree to file a three-year lease and build a 20-by-20-foot cement slab and a house before the lease expired. Then an inspection was made to insure the improvements met county rules and regulations, followed by an appraisal which allowed a direct sale to the applicant.

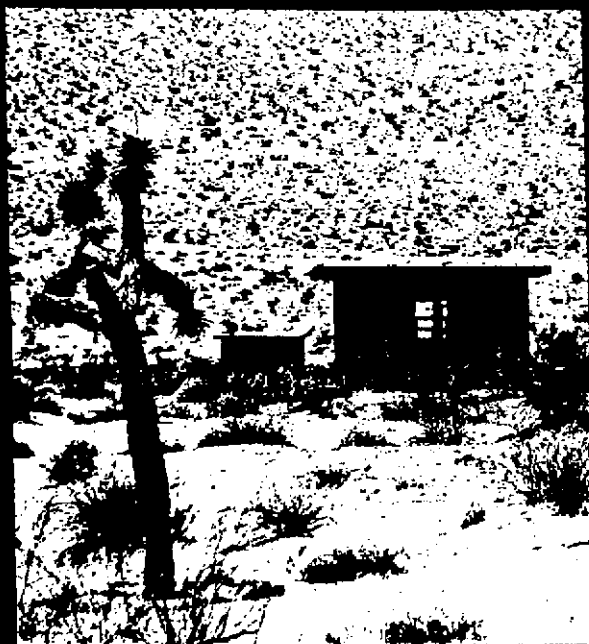
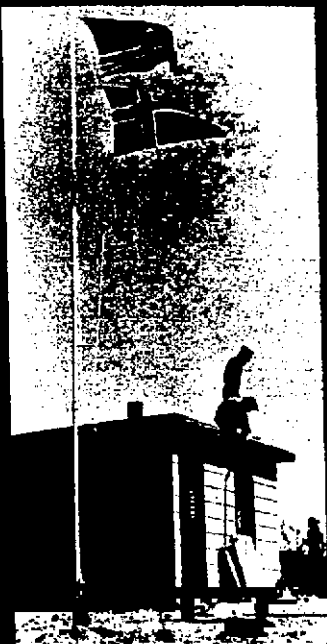
But an interesting thing occurred which accounts for some peculiar looking cabins. According to John S. Boyles of the Bureau of Land Management (an arm of the U. S. De-

partment of the Interior) at Riverside, "It soon became apparent that this was not a good way to handle disposal of these homesteads, since we found that just any type of shack was being thrown up over the slab in order to try and meet the requirements."

He said a moratorium was declared in 1960 with the parcels being offered in 1961 at direct auction, "appraised at fair market value which was the minimum bid." This time no improvements were necessary before purchase. The reason was "in the hope that people would build a more 'non-visual-polluting'



Ghosts in



the desert

home on the property if they had time to build as they wished. We found this was effective in 95 per cent of the cases."

On May 31, 1972 a suspension of sales went into effect while the newly formed desert planning staff combs the desert in an inventory task which will be followed by a plan involving both ecology and the best use of the desert land. However, this suspension does not affect privately owned land or property listed on the open market.

Weekenders, those who come up from the cities to hammer and saw these desert

ghosts on weekends, have a look into the past when they go into the small town hardware stores for supplies. Scrubboards, kerosene lanterns, galvanized tin tubs and pot-belly stoves are sold and are still useful in our space age. Sometimes an old-fashioned proprietor might say, "Aw, don't buy that; save your money and make do with this instead," perhaps substituting something cheaper.

Fixing up can be family fun. Yet often people elect to use the cabins in a primitive state. However, if you decide to wire for electric power or add rooms, then permits and

"Ghosts" are coming alive in the desert where modern-day homesteaders get away from urban bustle, patch the broken windows, fly the flag and say howdy to stranger and friend alike.

inspections are required. It depends on how civilized you want to get.

There are two things weekenders usually do right away: build or repair the kibal (outhouse) and figure out how to get water. Water can be brought from home in five-gallon plastic containers or you can buy a water tank and pay a man to deliver water at a cost of less than a penny a gallon (prices vary). You actually pay for the service, not the water.

Some areas have sunk wells and charge a flat fee of about \$25 to "join in" and \$5 a month for a key to the locked water supply. They then can fill up portable tanks on trailers. Juggers might pay \$2.50 a month filling small containers. Again prices vary. Man is fragile and the desert reminds him of the delicate balances needed to keep him alive.

Some who have retired in the desert started with one of these cabins years ago. They planted trees and later added rooms. Some put up large water tanks of from 300- to 2,000-gallon capacity. Power lines are out to many who even have telephones. But the ubiquitous biffy, john, outhouse or kibal (whatever you call it) is still pretty obviously the only way to go.

To live in the desert is to have an experience. Different kinds of light come and go throughout the day. High noon can be a glaring, squint-causing light, while the dropping sun mellowes the light as it nears the earth at day's end, when a sunset can be so beautiful that you only wish to sit motionless and silent as the colors come and go. Companion to this is the weather which is not always monotonously hot, even in the summer.

One recent June day started with a slow sunrise, a creeping hot wind with a clear sky, but within minutes huge clouds threw shadows and suddenly there was a plogging of rain which later turned to half-penny sized hail. Then, too, a lifetime could be spent learning about the desert flora and fauna.

There are desert traditions too. Over the cabins and homes in the desert fly many kinds of flags. National flags such as Norwegian, Canadian, Mexican and, of course, American, along with state flags like the Lone Star of Texas and the Bear of California. Once you become a part of the desert you learn two things everyone seems to do: fly a flag and wave hello at everyone as he goes by, friend or stranger. □



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Devil in the sand

Tragedy stalks the unwary

Those who know of the desert's dangers are becoming increasingly alarmed about the risks to the casual, uninformed desert visitor. Sheriff's deputies, homesteaders and doctors can each tell a particular tale of tragedy about a neophyte visitor whose brief walk into some inviting canyon became a life-and-death ordeal for survival.

Anyone who plans a trip to the desert had better know where he's going and take a few simple precautions.

The most obvious fact of the desert is heat and dehydration is the most immediate threat. Water should be carried at all times. Not just enough for the car, but for the passengers as well. Anyone leaving the car should take along a canteen. Heat and exercise generate dehydration. Fear and ignorance of the desert's ways combine with this insidious affliction to produce disorientation, an inability to reason effectively.

While it's true that there is little potable water on the desert, more than a few unwary visitors have found the opposite extreme. Too much water in the form of flash floods can roar down a canyon or wash without much warning, sweeping boulders, shrubs and the uninitiated before them.

The first clue to a flash flood may be a grinding crunch heard at close distance at a higher elevation. This cracking sound and the presence of storm clouds may be the only clue, and the canyon explorer should immediately clamber without panic up the canyon sides. Never mind what equipment may be lost. Many flash floods give only a few seconds warning before a wall of water drowns the canyon floor.

While heat is a very real threat to the desert, more persons have been lost to the other extreme. Temperatures on the desert plummet soon after sundown and exposure to sub-freezing temperatures claims lives each year on the desert.

The sensible desert visitor always carries a jacket and blanket for every person in the party. Those deceptively sunny skies during the day can drop 20 degrees an hour after the sun is beyond the mountain.

Technology has imposed two recent dangers to the desert that rescuers seem unable to control. The first is the careless use of firearms. Weekenders almost always insist on bringing a pistol or rifle to the desert for a little plinking at rocks, lizards and cans. The trouble on the desert is that the sense of wide-open spaces can delude the shooter into believing there is nothing in the way between his gun and the point of impact.

Desert hospitals admit scores of shooting victims every year, innocent bystanders struck by the shooter who felt like firing into the air at a distant mountain or who opened up on the side of an apparently abandoned building or who fired a bullet one way and discovered it had ricocheted. And with almost poetic jus-

tice, novice shooters in the desert are plugging themselves because they momentarily imagine themselves to be quick-draw artists.

The other technological threat comes from the dune buggies, jeeps and motor bikes. These high-powered accidents occur because the driver is either not familiar with his machine or doesn't look where he's going. Many times an off-the-road rider will top a gentle slope and find himself plunging into the mouth of an arroyo or canyon. He may survive the fall, but chances are the machine won't. The rider who insists on roaring full throttle across the sand may have only himself to blame when he ends up on a pile of rocks or crashes through an abandoned mine shaft.

The sensible desert visitor follows a few common-sense rules.

1.) Before leaving, whether from home or a campsite, tell someone where you're going and how long you'll be. And carry water, a broad-brimmed hat and sunglasses.

2.) Insure that your car is in good condition before leaving on that desert trip. Most attractions on the desert can be reached in the family car, but be wary of rutted roads that may hide rocks lurking for your tires. Carry water in the car, a bag for the radiator and at least a gallon jug for the passengers. Carry a first aid kit and some highway flares. A two-by-four and a shovel are also cheap insurance in case you get stuck.

3.) If you insist on driving a motorbike or jeep across the countryside, watch where you're going and carry a map and compass. Pack along some pioneer gear, too, like a shovel, boards, pry bar and simple maintenance tools. Any reputable recreation vehicle dealer can give you some sensible hints on what to carry where.

4.) If your car or bike breaks down on the desert, stay with it and don't allow anyone to leave. A vehicle will be spotted a lot faster on the desert than a person, and most desert searches begin with an aerial scouring of the region. In addition to providing shade, there's a wealth of survival gear that can be cannibalized from an automobile if necessary, including hubcaps for flashing and cooking, gasoline for warming and for flares and even motor oil for facial protection from the sun.

5.) If you bring along a gun, shoot sensibly. A wound that might be serious in a Southland shooting accident, where medical attention is minutes away, could become fatal if a doctor can only be reached after hours of painful riding over a bumpy road.

6.) Carry warm clothing for everyone in the car. Blankets are always needed at night, and that seemingly useless jacket makes a good pillow until it's needed.

Common sense is the key to desert survival. A few simple preparations and precautions will be more than their own reward for the desert explorer.

— John Sheehan

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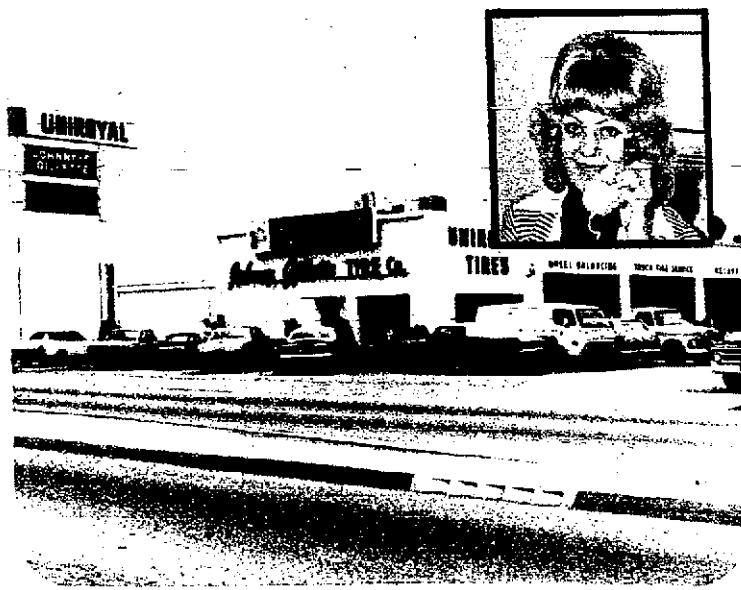
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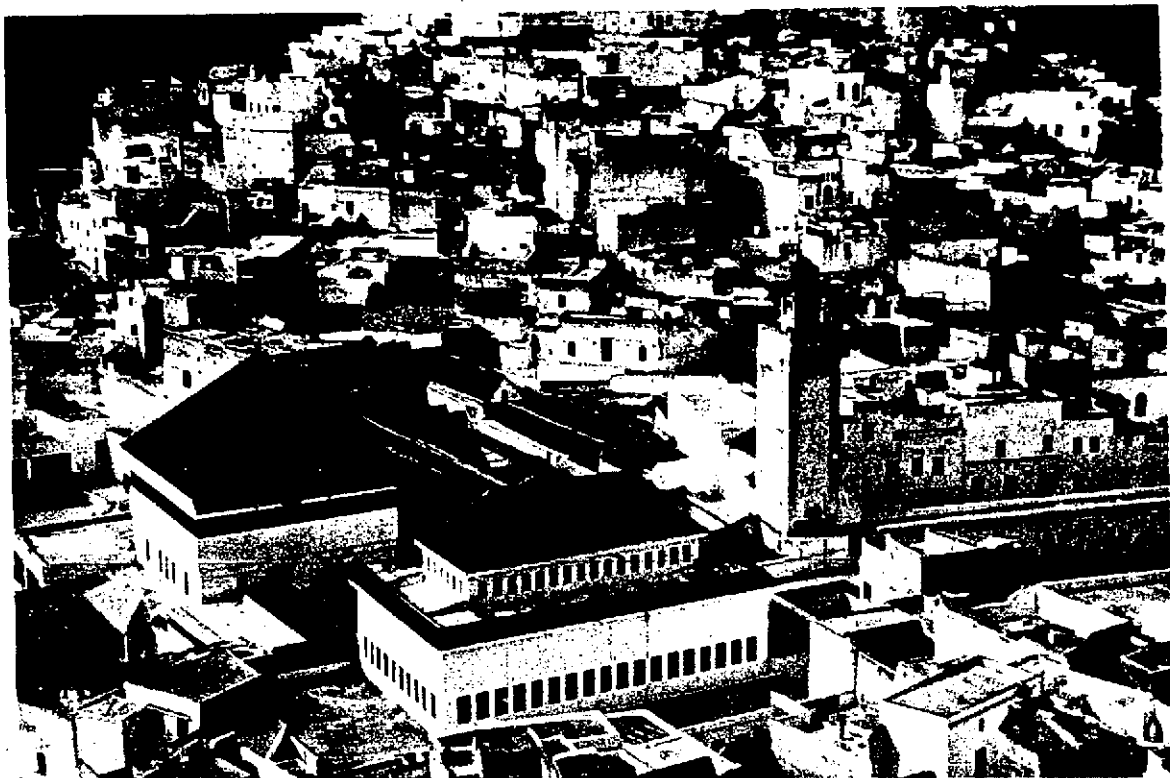
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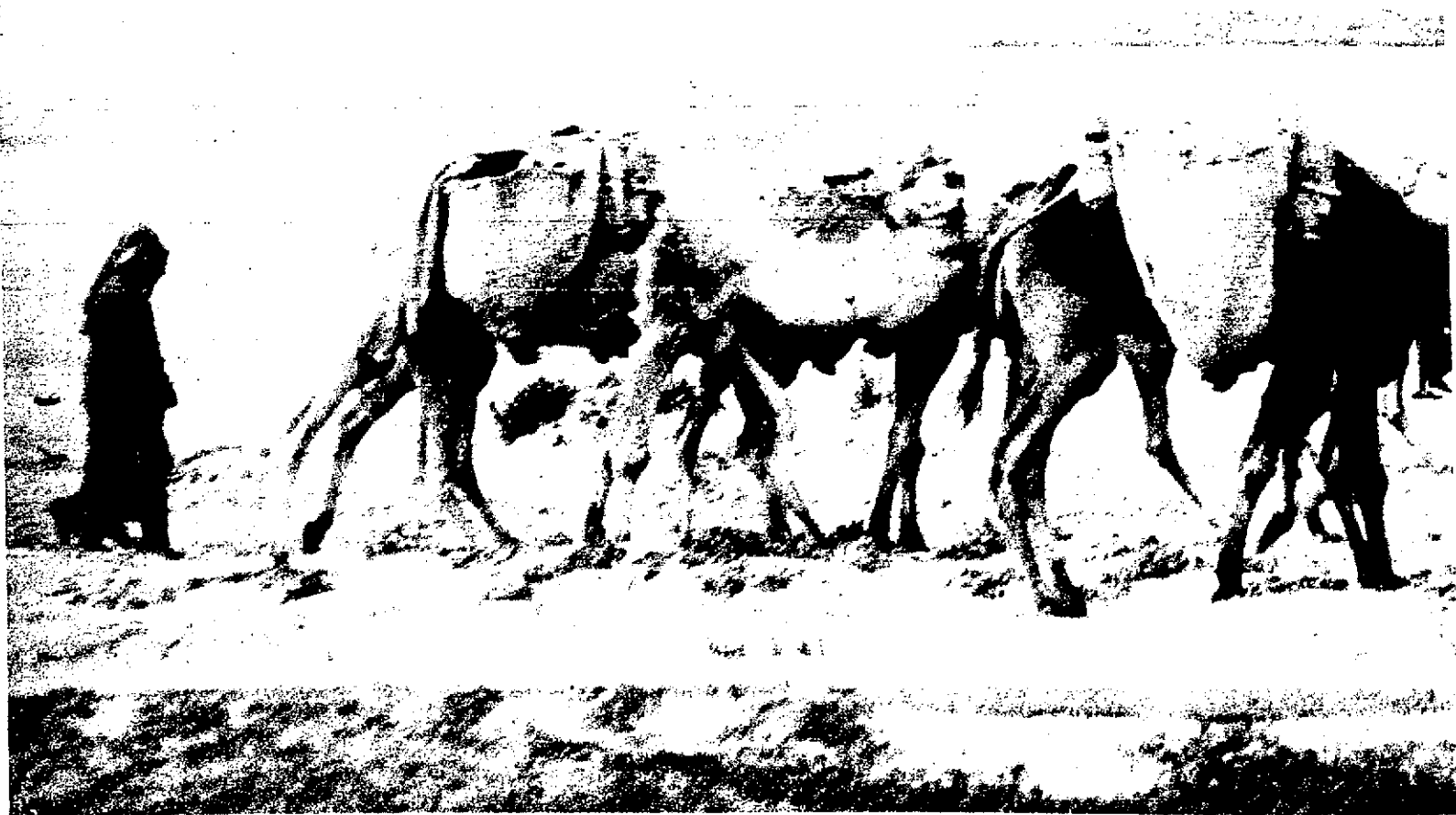


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John Shannon, a former Independent, Press-Telegram summer reporter and contributor to Southland Magazine during his college years here, is now living in Europe and writing his fourth novel. His first published book, "The Orphan," was released in January by Saturday Review Press.



The rough road to



By JOHN SHANNON

"My friend, you give me souvenir. I follow you, I slash tires, I cut you. I got one brother, Abdul; he has knife this long. I got another brother, Wadi; he has knife this long."

Morocco is a good old-fashioned semifeudal kingdom. The king has been machine-gunned several times, once by his own air force, and the universities are out on strike, demanding the release of political prisoners. But the students won't talk to you about it because those who do have a habit of disappearing forever and ever.

The northern areas of Morocco, especially around Tangier, Tetouan and Casablanca, have been notorious for generations as centers of smuggling, narcotics peddling and shady practices of all sorts. More dope passes through these towns than in a Hollywood narc's wildest nightmares. Morocco is a rough country.

The first thing to bear in mind when you're getting ready to enter Morocco as a tourist is hassles. The second thing to bear in mind is hassles — official nationalized border-type bullying hassles and good old private enterprise man-in-the-street protection racket hassles.

32»

Morocco



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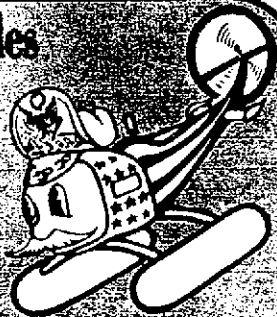
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MOROCCO (Continued from page 31)



The medina (old city) of Fez.

The ferry from Europe drops you off in the tiny Spanish enclave port of Ceuta, not-yet-Morocco, where you meet the several hundred young Americans and Europeans who are making their seventh, eighth and, in some cases, 20th attempt to cross the border in the last few days. You can hardly blame the border guards though. Last month some hairy Americans held up a Moroccan bank in true Bonnie-and-Clyde-style. It was a logical extension of the overseas hippie life. Dad hadn't sent the check, and a small group of dropouts can go on dealing dope to each other for just so long without capital input. You can't blame the border guards for disliking this group, but you can blame them just a little bit for the existence of the semiofficial bribe. It's all but on the placard out front: 100 pesetas, please.

Here you are in your VW bus pulling up at the border station. But you aren't going to pay any corrupt bribes. Oh no. Somebody told you it wasn't really necessary and besides it's demeaning. Up trots a young man in a little blue frock coat.

"Hello, my friend. You're hippies. I help you go to Morocco."

Quickly you discover what the frock coat means. It means I have no official capacity, but I do know somebody who can give you one bejaysus of trouble if you don't cough up. Protection, just like in Chicago, but you're not buying. From here on, it's all good old downhill nutty Marx Brothers farce. Passport inspection, passport stamp, passport reinspection, hair inspection, customs inspection, insurance inspection, currency inspection, currency registration, gasoline coupons. Finally you think you're all through, but guess who's back?

"Hello, my friend. You no give me souvenir? You happy with what you've got?" He smiles malevolently. "You think you're OK? Hot-dog, huh?"

The customs man at the gate ahead smiles and holds the barrier open for you, but Frock Coat beckons menacingly and someone you've never seen, someone in a real uniform charges out of the station, grabs all the passports and starts shouting in French. Then Arabic. Then he stomps away. So this is the way they play, you think. The two of you leap out of the van after Real Uniform. One of you shouts in French and waves his arms, while the other sneaks behind Real Uniform and grabs the passports from where he's set them on the window ledge. Then you both dash for the van, wave to the customs man who has been watching, grinning all the time, the barrier still up, and you drive away. Fast. After a few moments, when there has been no machine gun fire behind you, you sigh and laugh nervously, the way people do in airplanes after a particularly bad airpocket. It's over, you're through, safe.

"Oh," someone groans. You're ap-

proaching a town. "There's still Tetouan to get through."

Entering Morocco is like the college boards. If you can make it through the border and the brothers-with-knives in the North, then you're ready for the worst. And you've earned your right to the best. Fortunately, Morocco does have a best, further south.

The city of Fez is the pearl of the Maghreb, the western Arab world. Along with Rabat, Marrakesh and Meknes, Fez is one of the four imperial capitals of Morocco. It sits in rugged hills, 150 miles inland from the corruption and knives and hassles of the sea-coast, and it has a magnificent medieval section, a maze of continuous white-washed houses filling an entire valley and spreading up the hillsides like a hundred thousand sugar cubes melting together in the sun. Laden donkeys push their way along the narrow streets, woolspinners, copper beaters and carpenters work inside every doorway, and the smells of exotic foods fill the markets and food stalls. Fez is everything a hundred films, from The Foreign Legion to The Battle of Algiers have led you to expect of a casbah. Though that marvelous word, casbah, a word to conjure with — "Come to ze casbah, monsieur," with raised eyebrows unfortunately turns out to be an Algerian word. In Morocco it's called a medina.

"My friend, I show you medina."

"Go away."

"I take you to restaurant."

"Buzz off."

"I show you shops."

In a tiny Fez restaurant, actually no more than an "eating shop," sitting on the floor, you try your first Moroccan tagine, a spicy vegetable stew, and your first couscous, a universal Arab dish, made with cracked wheat. You stay in a clean Arab, not European, hotel for 75 cents a night, and you do your first shopping for carpets, brasswork, leatherwork and decorated jalabas, the hooded wool caftans all the men wear. Of course you get ripped off on the prices. Your "Hello, friend" stick-like-glue guides whispering that the just price, the one True, Ordained, Blessed, Sanctioned price that even they would pay, is not three or four, but 10 or 20 times higher than you know it should be. But it's all so much subtler and less vicious than the hassles at the border that you hardly mind. The town is beautiful. Fez is the medieval Arab world, hardly changed since the Moors were kicked out of Spain 500 years ago. On the way out of town you even see a camel. A camel and a donkey, the most unlikely draft team on earth, yoked together like Mutt and Jeff — plod, plod . . . clip, clip, clip . . . plod, plod — plowing a field.

Meknes, the second imperial capital, is 50 miles to the west of Fez. It's smaller and much less medieval, but you find you like Meknes even better. Where Fez was cramped and narrow and seething, Meknes is open and calm. Where Fez watched you from behind slitted eyes and window lattices, Meknes grins out the open door. The town is guarded by huge tiled gates, or babs, built hundreds of years ago and inside the gates, the streets are wide enough for cars. At the Medersa 'bu Inania, a Moslem theological seminary which contains the only mosque in Morocco officially open to non-Moslems, you catch your first glimpse of the famous spidery interweaving, mind-boggling Arab decorative architecture, as if the walls were made of a thousand antimacassars. Here in Meknes you relax and slough off the rest of that tension the north left in you.

Just a hop away from Meknes are two of the most fascinating towns in Morocco. Moulay Idriss was founded by Idriss I, great-grandson of Mohammed himself, in the 8th century and it contains his mausoleum and mosque, though infidels like you get only as far as a wooden barrier outside the religious complex. You do, though, get to walk up the covered streets toward the mosque through the scents and incredible glitter of blue-red-green spangled pilgrimage candles dangling everywhere. You even buy a few as souvenirs. And then you climb the 200 (300? 400?) city steps above the mosque with the whole town fanning out below you like a hand of cards until, up at the terrace on top of the mountain — carranza! — the most fantastic cubist art outside the Guggenheim. The town is all angles, diagonals, thrusts, repeating rhythms, pinks, whites, oranges, with a green cluster of mausoleum roofs daubed in at the center like a, like a . . . what do they say in art galleries . . . dynamic focus? From the top, as your heart finally stops thudding from the climb, an eerie sound slips in the stillness — the voice of a medina. The shuffling plod of bare feet, of donkeys, the shhhfff of a hundred shuttle looms, human voices, modulated, whispering, praying, no one screaming or scolding — all merge into one irrepressibly human soft velvet . . . breathing. The whole town is breathing. And you can't see a single human being. It's life before the jackhammer, before the cement mixer, the taxi and the urgent appointment. Life before Henry Ford. It's a long, long time on the hill before you talk yourself into that descent back to the clattering VW and the alien highway.

In Los Angeles when a building survives 50 years, we put a plaque on it and teams of engineers crawl all over it trying to figure out how it happened, but the Romans weren't slapping up stucco and chicken wire when they built in Morocco. Sure the roots are off and a lot of the walls have fallen, but the cellars and baths and dining rooms and bed-



A Moroccan family examines a 2,000-year-old mosaic floor.

rooms and arches, porticoes and basilicas are all still here. There's a good Roman road too, a real, arrow-straight, paved, two-lane limited-access chariotway. And as you stand at the end staring out toward the Tangier Gate and through the pass over the desolate hills beyond, you can feel the tedium and the anxiety a poor Roman messenger must have felt, a thousand miles and God-knows how many days or weeks from Rome. And you can feel the corner of arrogance he must have held in himself too. We've conquered all this, and built this city and this road out to the desert to the end of the world.

But you didn't come to Morocco just for sights and ruins, you came for sun too, the southern seacoast. Recently, Oz, a London underground magazine, published on its cen-

ter spread an upside-down world map which was accurate as far as it went, but the only city drawn onto the whole woolly grayness of Morocco was Diabet. That is a little like a giant outline map of the United States, with just this one dot off in the corner for, say, Gaviota or maybe Fullerton. Diabet has a permanent population of maybe 30 people and looks like Sagebrush Gulch in the spaghetti westerns. But as soon as you drive in you know why Diabet is on the Oz map and not Casablanca or Fez. It's headquarters, they're here — the World Travellers, the original dropouts, the real whacked-out, on-to-Katmandu roadies. Cars rescued from wrecking yards, tents made of plastic bags, cardboard lean-tos that aren't even leaning to anything. Kayabunga! Even surfers with their portable shorties tied on top of old English woody vans. How did they get through the border, you wonder. (Or, like camels and hashish, have they always been here?) The air above Diabet is blue with sickly sweet smoke.

Co-existing with the roadies there are other squatter-colonies too. Communities of retired English families, with the cramped 1950s-style house trailers they call caravans, parked side by side, almost like the good old semidetacheds back home in Liverpool; Germans with their Mercedes-Benzes, complicated tents and little roped-off, tidily swept lebensraums; even a few stand-offish Frenchmen roughing it in ripply trashcan-looking Citroen vans.

And you can certainly understand why they're all here. It's the middle of winter, the sun is shining, it's 80 out and the surf is rolling up some of the whitest beaches in the world. There's no entrance gate, no charge for parking and no crush of slapped-up expatriate villas. The Riviera is long dead, sunk under the weight of four tons of concrete high-rise per cubic inch, and the Riviera beaches were never any good anyway. The Costa Brava and the Costa del Sol in Spain are just going under, and the developers are already plopping little villas out along the beach south of Casablanca. But down south here it's empty and clean, still unbulldozed, a bit too hot in the summer maybe — 100 miles straight inland and you're hip deep in the Sahara. But the winter weather is magnificent and the living is as inexpensive as anywhere in the world.

So you find an unoccupied plateau above the beach, park the VW and run madly for the water. In the afternoon you drive in to Agadir to the fishing wharf and buy sole, tuna and squid straight from the fishermen and wine at 50 cents a bottle. Sun, barbecues, sun, swimming, sun. Within a few days, Europe is only a memory, winter never existed, that godawful, wet, freezing, windy European winter never existed, and you're dry and warm down to your bones.

Then the calendar runs out and you have to go back.

"Oh," someone moans, "there's only one way out — back through the north."

But by now you've found out how much everything should cost, you've learned how to navigate a medina by yourself, you know how to find a full meal for 50 cents instead of \$3, and you even know a few choice words of Arabic. You head back toward Tetouan. This time you're ready.

"Hello, my friend. I show you medina. You speak English?"

"No."

"You speak French? Spanish?"

"Bulgarian. And my friend here knows your cousin and your brothers, and he has a knife this long. . ."

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Let's hear it for the bad guys!

Ali MacGraw has her problems. It must be tough to be a superstar with no help from the critics, fall in love with your leading man on your third picture and keep your mind on your work all at the same time. But when the result of all the frustration is a movie as terrifically entertaining as *The Getaway*, it almost revives my faith in Hollywood again.

Because of the well-publicized MacGraw-McQueen romance on screen and off, *The Getaway* was destined to take its lumps, but the harshness of some of the criticism it has received seems grossly unfair to me. Its detractors object to two things: (1) the crooks get away and live happily ever after; (2) Ali MacGraw can't act.

The first objection is hogwash. The murderers and rats in *The Godfather* got away with crime and nobody objected. Sometimes

the pseudo-moralizing trumped up by critics makes me laugh. Movie villains have been getting away with murder for years. In *The Getaway*, Steve McQueen and Ali MacGraw are just too likable and sexy to be punished. To kill them off would set movies back 50 years. After what they go through trying to get away, I for one would never dream of demanding retribution. Society, I should think, would be better off having them in it than out of it. And besides, it's only a movie. Bogart and Garfield and Gary Cooper got away. Alan Bates got away in *Nothing But the Best*. Warren Beatty and Goldie Hawn got away in the brilliant caper film, *\$*. What do you think MacGraw and McQueen are, chopped-liver?

The Getaway reminded me of an old Bogart-Bacall movie, and *Dark Passage* in particular. He was an escaped con on the lam

from the law, and she was the slinky girl helping him to get to Mexico, where they met years later with the loot as the band played *Too Marvelous for Words*. Same plot. After four years of a 10-year hitch for armed robbery, Steve gets sprung by a Texas mobster because wife Ali has been a very good girl — in bed. There's a Hitchcock quality to Steve's readjustment to Ali (quick cut just as they reach the bed on homecoming day), the planning out of the heist with which they'll repay the hoods for their connections with the warden and the actual bank caper.

The escapes and shootouts seem more thrilling than usual because they don't seem planned. There's a great scene in a curb service drive-in, a funny scene on a train where Steve gets squirted by a kid with a water pistol and a final massacre in a seedy border town

By REX REED

that ranks with the screen's best action sequences.

They end up in a garbage truck, narrowly escaping being ground into smelly hamburger, then buried under tons of filth and carted to the city dump. I'm surprised Hitchcock never thought of it himself. The script leaves something to be desired (they don't have much to say to each other), but it doesn't matter. It's enough in a MacGraw-McQueen movie just to look at the stars and hope they get out of it in one piece.

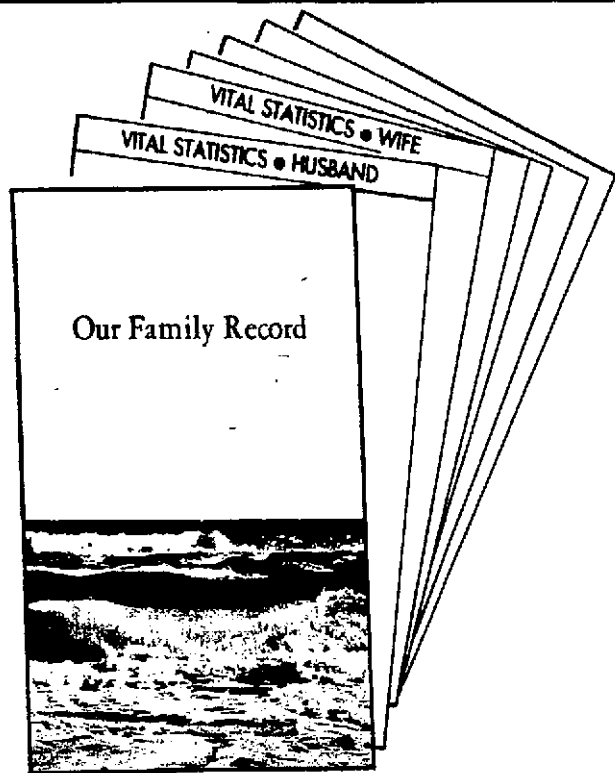
This is the story of their "getaway" — from the police, the thugs and the people of Texas who keep getting in their way — and you really want them to make it to Mexico and live the swell life. A man who looks like Steve McQueen should not rot away behind bars; he should be out in the world procreating little McQueens. A girl like Ali MacGraw shouldn't waste away in \$14.98 horrors off the rack at Sears; she should look like the cover of *Mademoiselle*.

Which brings me to the second objection the film's enemies keep picking on. Ali MacGraw, in all truthfulness, isn't very good. She seems oddly wooden and often quite distracted, a kind of baffled voyeur when the guns go off. I don't think it's her fault. Sam Peckinpah has made a film with tenseness and resonance instead of the hysteria that demolished his *Straw Dogs*, but he doesn't know how to direct women, and I have a suspicion Miss MacGraw was treated much like a mascot. It's not a drawback that bothers me. After all, Lauren Bacall used to do the same kind of hanging around while the men went through all the action, and everybody loved it.

Everything pays off handsomely. They make their getaway in a movie that has suspense, flavor, excitement, tension and romance, and I had a very good time watching it. Movies make strange heroes. Some people fancy godfathers, but I'll stick with Steve and Ali any day. They are never boring. □



If Ali can't act, Steve doesn't seem to mind



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Among the words which gladden a restaurateur's heart are these: "Sold out in advance."

Mike Comminos, owner of the Ranch House, 1600 Coast Hwy., Seal Beach, is smiling a lot these days because his special dining events, called "An Evening in Greece," have been so successful. His good feelings are shared by his manager, Cathy Dimas, who helps plan the gourmet affairs, which include performances and dancing by a troupe of 15 entertainers in traditional Greek costumes.

The previous events, attended by more than 120 persons, were sold out in advance. They are held once a month. The next one will be held in April. Reservations are now being taken. The price, \$10 per person, includes a seven-course Greek feast with Greek wine, such entrees as moussaka, dolma and pasticio and two desserts.

Are the "Evenings in Greece" attended mostly by persons of Greek heritage? Definitely not. At one recent dinner, only four of the participants were Greek.

Another innovation at the Ranch House is a new private dining room with seating for 10. It is for special parties who order special gourmet entrees and wines. It is a plush, intimate room with silver and crystal service, available by reservation.

A spacious restaurant decorated with many antiques, the Ranch House offers dining designed for all variety of appetites, ranging from modestly priced entrees to those costing \$6 or more. Each night the res-



CATHY DIMAS
An Evening in Greece

taurant has a different special dinner, including crisp fresh salad or soup du jour (or Manhattan clam chowder), hot cheesebread and other items. Following is the schedule: Sunday, Grecian roast chicken, \$2.95; Monday, prime rib au jus, \$3.25; Tuesday, top sirloin steak, \$3.25; Wednesday, Greek moussaka, \$2.95; Thursday, veal parmigiana, \$3.95; Friday, seafood Newburg, \$3.50; Saturday, tournedos of beef, \$4.25.

Mike also owns the Clover Room, Woodruff Avenue at Carson Street, which has similar special dinners nightly. It is managed by Cathy's husband, Mike Dimas.

GUIDE by Tedd Thomey

I AM — and this is no exaggeration — absolutely wild about the Scottish-style halibut featured at the Prince of Whales, 6790 Long Beach Blvd.

It is deep-fried in a special batter. That batter is so good that I would enjoy it alone, without the halibut. But I must add quickly that I prefer it with the halibut, because the Prince of Whales uses the finest, whitest, tenderest variety imported from Prince Rupert, Canada.

The Prince of Whales is owned by Harry and Adele Cossarek, assisted by members of their family, including their grown sons Dan, Phil, Don and Bob. Their recipe for that batter is old and distinguished. Harry has been using it since 1929, the year he opened the Prince of Whales. He acquired it from his mother who used it for many decades prior to that in Scotland, where she and Harry were born.

The Prince of Whales began as a tiny cafe with six stools and two tables. Now it's a large restaurant with seating for 150 persons. The restaurant features just three entrees — that wonderful halibut, \$3.50; unusually fine, large shrimp, \$3.50; and beautiful, gourmet lobster tails, \$5.95.

The halibut serving is so large, 10 to 11 ounces, that the Prince of Whales serves it on extra-big platters. The accompaniments include Scottish coleslaw (terrific!), fresh-as-tomorrow French fries, garden peas and lots of fresh bread and butter. The menu also features wines, Scottish and U.S. beers and outstanding wine cocktails.

Closed Mondays, the Prince of Whales is open the rest of the time for luncheon and dinner. It closes at 8:45 p.m. on week-nights and at 8:15 on Sundays and holidays. The quality control is exceptionally high. The halibut and shrimp are deep-fried in shortening which is changed so frequently that everything always tastes super-fresh.



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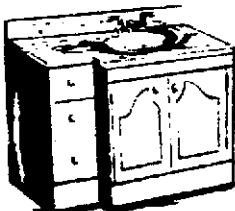
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Medicine & You

By **BEN ZINSER**

Medical Science Editor

A way of getting valuable damage reports on fresh heart-attack victims has been reported to the Radiological Society of North America.

The technique employs a radioactive substance, injected in a vein, which circulates through the heart and draws a radiological picture of affected heart muscle.

The heart muscle is technically known as the myocardium. The radiological procedure of viewing the damage is known as myocardial imaging.

The imaging material used is nitrogen-13 ammonia. It is prepared through the use of a nuclear accelerator.

The procedure shows up an infarct — that area of heart muscle which "dies" from lack of blood in a heart attack when one of the coronary arteries is blocked.

Experimental studies were done with volunteer patients with known infarcts, and the procedure disclosed a great majority of infarcts.

Researchers at the Argonne Cancer Research Hospital in Chicago note that "this approach is not for every community hospital" since an accelerator is required.

There are, however, six hospital-based cyclotrons in the United States, and some university hospitals have access to accelerators so a fairly wide application is possible, the researchers report.

Dr. Paul V. Harper, one of the researchers, says the procedure might be a useful method of selecting patients for bypass surgery. In this operation a vein is sewed onto the heart to carry blood around the blockage.

Most neurotic patients can be successfully treated by a family physician, a doctor reports in the journal *Psychosomatics*.

Dr. Conrad J. Starace of New York tells of a study of 22 patients with moderate to severe neuroses. A two-month treatment period involving a family physician resulted in significant relief of symptoms of anxiety or anxious-depressive states.

Patients received daily doses of the drug thioridazine (Mellaril) plus "supportive psychotherapy" provided by a family physician.

All 22 patients improved by the end of the study, Dr. Starace reports. He says that most patients don't require a complex therapeutic program.

Furthermore, a strange psychiatrist may make the patient uneasy and increase an "already excessive anxiety." The family physician has the advantage of being "a trusted figure and usually located nearby in a familiar environment."

Temporary but frightening episodes of mutism (inability to speak) may occur

when one smokes hashish, a psychiatrist reports.

Dr. David B. Marcotte of the Medical University of South Carolina tells of four cases, all of whom were smoking hashish for the first time.

All four patients were unable to communicate verbally for about four hours after inhaling hashish.

When the patients finally could describe their reactions, two reported extreme fright.

Dr. Marcotte, reporting in the *American Journal of Psychiatry*, terms the phenomenon the "silent syndrome." He offers the theory that distortion of time and place may cause the fear that makes one mute.

Listen to this report from a California mental hospital:

"The race for wealth and position, the keen business competition, with its mental strain, its reverses and disappointments, favor the development of diseases of the nervous system and mental breakdown.

"Not content with the simple habits of our forefathers, we live too fast, constantly seeking for new pleasures and excitement that unduly stimulate the emotional faculties."

Date of the report: July, 1891.

Tips to baby sitters, as outlined by the St. Louis Division of Health:

Ask mother, before she leaves, for explicit instructions regarding any schedule to be followed.

Learn your way around the house before the family leaves. That way you won't become confused if baby cries out.

Write down the phone number where the parents can be reached in case of emergency. Jot down the number of a neighbor in case you need help in a hurry. Have other phone numbers handy: police, fire, family doctor.

Let your own family know where you are and when to expect you home.

Don't turn on TV full blast — you might not be able to hear if baby calls.

Never assume responsibility for a child who is ill. Don't give a child medicine of any kind.

Watch youngsters closely when they are near windows, light plugs, cords, stoves, radiators.

Never leave a child alone in the bathtub, even to answer the phone.

Be sure the child can't reach matches or medicines.

Keep small and sharp objects out of reach.

Cancel a baby-sitting engagement if you feel you're catching a cold.

Never, never answer the door unless you're certain you know who's there.

Check the baby occasionally to see if he's all right.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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By Cornelia

Warner
ACROSS

- 1 Hebrew bushel.
- 5 Black Sea port.
- 10 On.
- 14 Stunted.
- 19 Halloween accessory.
- 20 Praline ingredient.
- 21 Exact.
- 22 Bring about.
- 23 Seaweed.
- 24 Stage set, Italian style.
- 25 Rio girl.
- 26 Key.
- 27 Slight-of-hand.
- 30 Curling waves.
- 32 E. Philippine island.
- 31 Tanker.
- 35 Girl's name.
- 37 Spiritual gift or talent.
- 39 Mind reader.
- 41 Capek play.
- 45 Day for Spaniards.
- 46 Secret valley.
- 48 "Long live."
- 49 M.'s wife.
- 50 Flood haven.
- 51 Recipient.
- 53 Slow leak.
- 55 Fasten again.

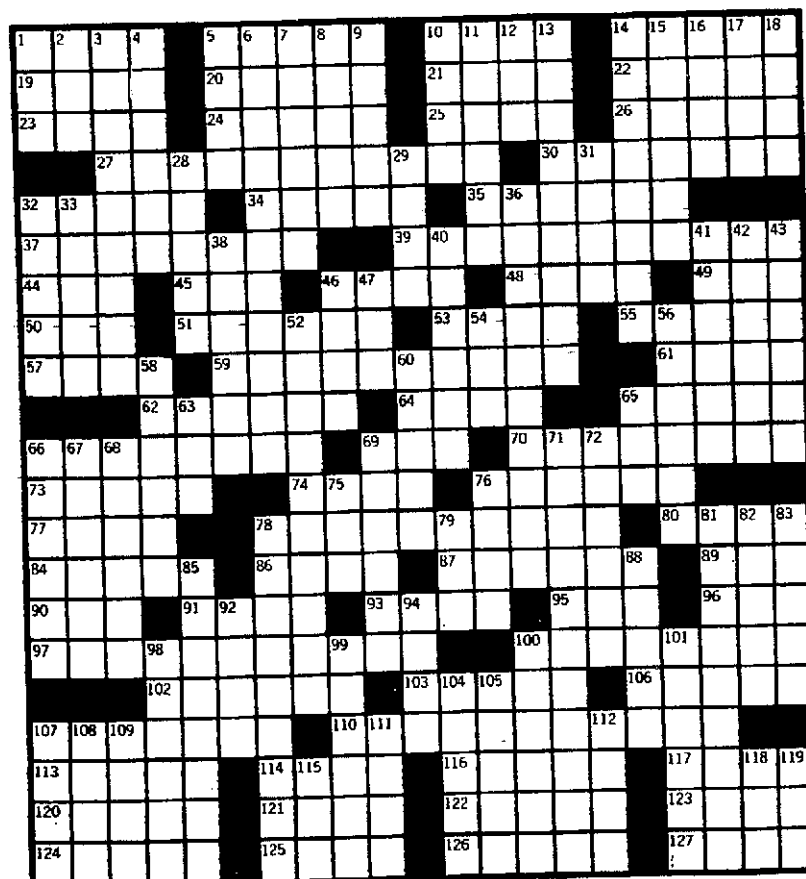
- 57 Senorita's step.
- 59 Autoist's treat.
- 61 Speck.
- 62 River boat of Canada or Louisiana.
- 64 Pledge of betrothal.
- 65 Unnerve.
- 66 Cave drawings.
- 69 Bamboozle.
- 70 Spreaders.
- 73 2-dimensional measures.
- 74 Cultivates.
- 76 "Not for just
- 77 Patrilinear clan.
- 78 Chicken.
- 80 State: Fr.
- 81 Robs.
- 86 Intl. agency.
- 87 Psecul.
- 89 Travel time: Abbr.
- 90 Whitney, for one.
- 91 Gatepost: Dial.
- 93 Pony up.
- 95 ... man (everyone).
- 96 Hawaiian hardwood.
- 97 Petty false-hood.
- 100 Gathering.
- 102 Slip by.
- 103 Hindu state.
- 106 Lightens.

- 107 Establishment foe.
- 110 Magic broth.
- 113 Mohammed's teachings.
- 114 Element.
- 116 Mohammed's favorite wife.
- 117 Row.
- 120 Minute opening.
- 121 Bread grains.
- 122 Drill.
- 123 Oriental prefix.
- 124 Go ... (enter conflict).
- 125 Weird.
- 126 Snake: Ital.
- 127 Matured.
- DOWN
- 1 Baffin Is. native.
- 2 "The Raven" author.
- 3 Designer's imprint.
- 4 Materialize.
- 5 Church part.
- 6 Conjuror.
- 7 The deadly sin of sloth.
- 8 Discussion quartet.
- 9 "What's in ..."
- 10 Town in central Italy.
- 11 Threefold.
- 12 Not safe.
- 13 Calumet.

- 14 Curved sword.
- 15 Alziers quarter.
- 16 Sway.
- 17 Consumer.
- 18 Stakes.
- 28 Frameworks.
- 29 Spanish craft.
- 31 Patron saint of Norway.
- 32 Bit.
- 33 Friendly spirit: Pers.
- 36 Malay rite.
- 38 Daytime snooze.
- 40 Certain minstrel.
- 41 Ostrude.
- 42 Striker.
- 43 Beliefs.
- 46 Knee: Lat.
- 47 Wreath.
- 52 Certain spades, in fortune-telling.
- 54 1/10th sen.
- 56 High-waisted style.
- 58 Soviet province.
- 60 Picked.
- 63 Yeses.
- 65 Eskimo knife.
- 66 Immature bird of prey.
- 67 Ring of color.
- 68 French artist.
- 69 Breakfast dish.

- 71 "Flying Dutchman."
- 72 Magic drink.
- 75 Propulsion medium.
- 76 Manx light-house Point.
- 78 Bible text.
- 79 Dah's partner.
- 81 Flutters off.
- 82 Got up.
- 83 Tie.
- 85 Famous oriental garden.
- 88 Basketball.
- 92 Towns in Oklahoma and Minnesota.
- 94 Undiluted.
- 98 Jerusalem thorn.
- 99 Maister.
- 100 Cassius victim.
- 101 Ancient Roman province.
- 104 Scurries.
- 105 English county.
- 107 Inclination.
- 108 ... Perpetua, Idaho's motto.
- 109 Stream.
- 111 ... bitsy.
- 112 Curse.
- 115 Comic Louis.
- 118 Netherlands or Nigerian city.
- 119 Staff.

Answer on Page 25



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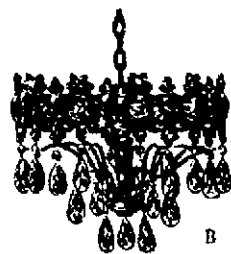
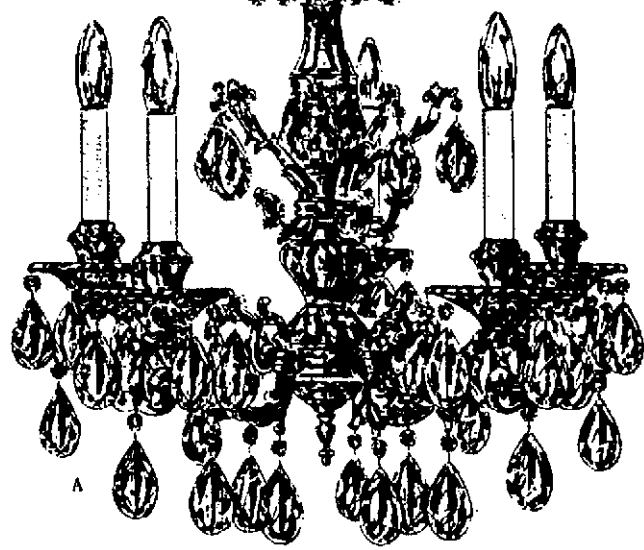
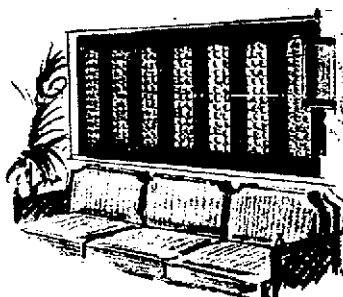
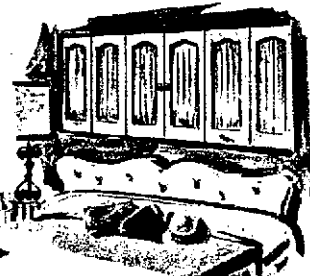
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Q. In 1971 President Nixon hailed the agreement on international money rates as "the most significant monetary agreement in history." How come, little more than one year later, we have the same sort of international monetary crisis in which so few of the major foreign nations want U.S. dollars?—T.T.H., Seattle, Wash.

A. President Nixon is achievement-oriented and like most politicians succumbs on occasion to hyperbole. He was unduly optimistic following the "Smithsonian Agreement" of December, 1971. He did not foresee the growing imbalance of trade in which the U.S. continues to import more than it exports, or the continued lack of faith in the U.S. dollar by foreign nations.



DWIGHT CHAPIN

ROB MANGOLD

Q. Who at United Air Lines is responsible for hiring Dwight Chapin as director of market planning after he was involved in the political sabotage scandal of the 1972 Presidential campaign? More significant, what does United Air Lines expect for hiring this former White House aide?—M. Mahoney, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Rob Mangold, United's vice president in charge of marketing, hired Chapin at a salary in the vicinity of \$32,500, because he felt Chapin was superbly qualified for the marketing job. United expects no preferential treatment in Washington for hiring either Chapin, President Nixon's former appointments secretary, or Nixon's personal lawyer, Herbert Kalmbach, whose Los Angeles law firm, Kalmbach, De Marco, Knapp and Chillingworth, does some of United's legal work.

Q. I understand that Faye Dunaway who takes lovers every few years is fooling around with a teenager. Can you verify?—Diane Baker, Washington, D.C.

A. Miss Dunaway, once close to comedian Lenny Bruce and actor Marcello Mastroianni, among others, has been going of late with 22-year-old Peter Wolfe, lead singer in J. Geils Band, a pop outfit. Miss Dunaway, 32, has been introducing young Peter to the cultured life in London.

Q. In the "Aviation Week and Space Technology" magazine it says: "White House assistant Peter Flanigan has apparently been edged out of the circle of influential advisers and will no longer handle aviation affairs." Is this accurate?—L. Ralston, St. Louis, Mo.

A. What is accurate is that Flanigan will not have in the second Nixon Administration the clout he had in the first.

Q. I have been told that Marlon Brando will earn \$5 million from *The Godfather* and *Last Tango in Paris*. Is this a fact?—Francis Traina, N.Y.C.

A. Brando's cutoff figure on *Godfather* is \$1½ million. He has 10 percent of *Tango*. Since *Tango* was released in the U.S.A. on Feb. 1, 1973, it is not possible yet to approximate Brando's "take." After half a dozen consecutive flops, Brando, owing to *Godfather* and *Tango*, is once again one of the "hottest" actors in Hollywood.



MARLON BRANDO: (SECOND MAN FROM RIGHT) IN 'THE GODFATHER,' AND (BELOW) IN 'LAST TANGO IN PARIS'



OMAR SHARIF



FATEN HAMAMA

Q. What is the marriage situation between actor Omar Sharif and his wife, Faten Hamama, the number one actress in Egypt? I understand they have never been divorced.—Maria Palomba, Jersey City, N.J.

A. Sharif and Hamama have been married since 1955, separated for the last 12 years, but not divorced. Faten Hamama, in her early 40's, only 4 feet 10½ inches tall, is the Mary Pickford of Egypt. She began her film career at age 6 and was a 22-year-old widow with an infant daughter when Sharif met her in 1952. He was then a struggling and impecunious actor who went by his real name, Michael Shaloub. Faten took a liking to him and chose him as her leading man. After a half dozen films together they married, and she gave birth to their son, Tarek, now 18 and at school in England. Subsequently Sharif zoomed to stardom in "Lawrence of Arabia," and moved to Paris. He and Faten remain good friends (she, too, has a flat in Paris) and good parents, and Sharif employs his stepdaughter, Nadia, 22, as a publicist on his films. As for Faten, she recently emerged from a five-year retirement to star in her 128th film, "Habibati" which means "My Darling."

Q. I've been told that John Connally of Texas, the former Governor, hopes to acquire a fortune of at least \$10 million before he runs for U.S. President in 1976. Isn't Connally already a millionaire?—R.E., Houston, Tex.

A. Connally is a leading senior partner in the Houston law firm of Vinson, Elkins, Searls, Connally & Smith. He is also a director of four corporations, is invested in Jamaica cattle, Dallas-Ft. Worth real estate, a mutual fund and other enterprises. Already a millionaire, Governor Connally sees no point in letting grass grow under his feet, especially at this point when his influence and know-how in government circles is worth a great deal to various clients. As to his political future, that is problematical and depends largely on his willingness to convert from Democrat to Republican.

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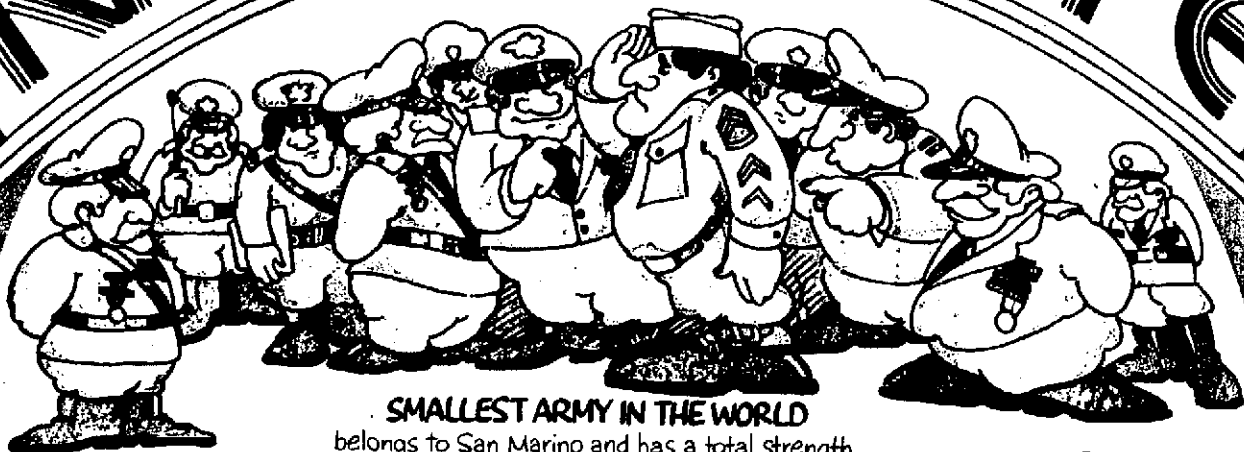
THE SUNDAY
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■ MARCH 18, 1973

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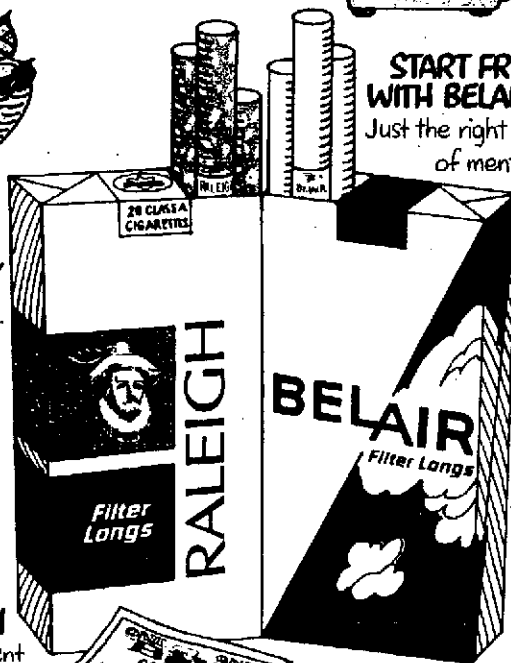
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EDITED
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PAYING FOR COMMUNIST ERRORS

How much longer can the United States afford the mistakes and incompetency of Soviet Communism?

Last year the Soviets suffered a catastrophic grain harvest, compelling them to buy 25 million tons of Western grain. Result: an increase in the price of bread in this country. The Soviets are also buying countless tons of American soybean meal to feed their dairy cattle, beef, hogs and poultry. Result: soybean meal which sold for around \$75 a ton in 1972 is now selling on the American market for \$217 a ton.

Since the U.S. farmer has to pay three times as much for his feed as he previously did, he is passing along the price increase to the consumer. Thus milk and all dairy products cost more in the local supermarket. Our widely touted grain deal with the Russians has much to do with this.

The Soviets are so incompetent when it comes to agriculture that they are constantly dismissing and replacing their agricultural ministers, always looking for a "fall guy." The latest to go is Vladimir Mateskevich who has been replaced by Dmitry Polyansky, a member of the 18-man Politbureau which rules the Soviet Government.

Polyansky, who used to be Premier Alexsei Kosygin's first deputy, faces a monumental task. He must see to it that Soviet farmers meet this year's harvest target of 127.4 million tons of wheat.

Because the Soviets are

agriculturally backward and ill-equipped, this is no easy job. How long can the Soviets afford to buy grain from the U.S. and Canada? How long can the United States afford to sell it? Especially if we must also sell wheat to China, India and other nations.

If Russian crop failures happen to coincide with Indian and Chinese famines and the U.S. and Canada have to provide wheat to all these countries, the price of a loaf of bread in this country will skyrocket.

What is the answer? One possible solution is for us to provide the Soviets with our agricultural know-how by sending them a flock of experts, which is exactly what we did for India.

If we don't, we're going to keep paying via higher prices for Soviet mistakes.

DISNEY RE-RUNS

The only major motion picture corporation which has not yet released its feature films to television is Walt Disney Productions. Disney has shown a few of its motion pictures on its own NBC-TV show, "The Wonderful World of Disney." But it is not about to sell its theatrical backlog to any source. That backlog is a major constituent of the corporation's assets.

The Disney film library is worth an estimated \$350 million. Each time the company needs some cash, it re-releases a few old hits either in the U.S., abroad or both places.

This May, for example, Disney will re-release "Mary Poppins" starring Julie Andrews, in the Radio City Music Hall, New York City's largest theater.

Eight years ago when "Mary Poppins" was originally shown, it grossed \$40 million worldwide. This time it should do equally well.

One of Disney's most popular retreats is "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." Currently on its fourth time around, it is establishing new records in England where it will gross an estimated \$1.75 million. In 1964 when it was shown in England for the third time, it grossed \$1.3

million.

Says Card Walker, president of Disney: "As foreign nations become more affluent, their families attend Disney movies together, just as they do in the United States. What this signifies is that our overseas business is going to continue to grow. A large share of our product is timeless, which means that we can re-release our pictures generation by generation."



DENE HOFHEINZ AND JOE BOLKER:
ANOTHER BOLKER MARRIAGE TO A RICH MAN'S DAUGHTER—ANOTHER QUICK DIVORCE

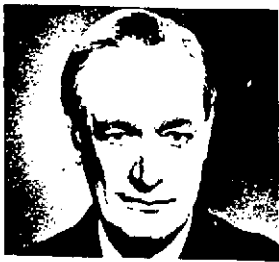
JOE'S RICH WIVES

Joe Bolker, 50, the Los Angeles building contractor who married Aristotle Onassis' daughter, Christina, 22, for a few months, has an apparently incurable affinity for the daughters of the very rich.

Bolker's most recent bride has been Dene Hofheinz, daughter of the immensely wealthy Texan, Roy Hofheinz who built the Astrodome in Houston for some \$40 million. Dene Hofheinz Bolker filed for divorce a few weeks ago

after scarcely three months of marriage to builder Joe.

Bolker's first wife was Janice Taper, daughter of Mark Taper, who made his many millions in the savings and loan business in California. Bolker and his first wife have four daughters. Just who will be the fourth Mrs. Bolker no one can guess at this point. In the movie colony, however, where Joe has been dating Zsa Zsa Gabor (no millionaire heiress she), the odds are that Joe's fourth bride will be worth a fortune, or at least her old man will be.



BRITAIN'S SPY CHIEF

In Great Britain when the government wants to hide information from its people, it issues a "D-notice" to newspapers, magazines, radio and TV stations. "D" stands for "Don't." Don't reveal this. Don't reveal that. It's all part of the Official Secrets Act.

As a result of such "D-notices," the British public did not even know the name of the man who heads their foreign intelligence network. That's akin to our not knowing that James Schlesinger is now chief of our Central Intelligence Agency.

The Englishman who heads DI-6, Britain's spy network abroad, is Sir John Ogilvy Rennie, 59, officially listed as a Deputy Under Secretary of the Foreign Office. He is the same John Rennie who in the 1940's worked in New York with the British Press Service and the British Information Service.

Rennie's name was dis-

closed to the British newspapers a few weeks ago only because it was first printed in the German magazine "Stern," which reported that Rennie's son had been picked up on a charge of possessing Chinese heroin.

"Stern" revealed that Charles Rennie, 25, is the son of Sir John Rennie in charge of Britain's overseas intelligence network.

English newspapers carried the news that a Charles Rennie and his wife, Christine, 23, were held for trial at the Old Bailey on the heroin charge and referred to Charles Rennie as the son of the head of DI-6 (formerly MI-6) the espionage service. But they did not name his father because Sir John's identity is covered by a D-notice.

Since the publication of John Rennie's name in "Stern," however, Rear Admiral K.H. Farnhill, in charge of the committee responsible for D-notices, informed the British press that it, too, would be permitted to reveal the identity of the man whose department controls the movement and activities of British spies abroad.

It is expected that Sir John Rennie will soon resign and be replaced by a successor whose identity will be withheld from the British people.

PORNOGRAPHY

What sort of behavior does pornography elicit in those who view it?

According to researchers at the University of Waterloo in Canada who studied the reactions of 60 male students to a series of pornographic slides, the pornography did two things: (1) it stimulated eroticism and (2) simultaneously stirred up unpleasant feelings causing inhibition rather than preoccupation with such material.

The researchers studied their 60 young men by attaching to them electronic equipment which measured their eye muscle response and finger pulse pressure. They then asked their subjects to fill out reports which subsequently were

found to correspond closely to the equipment reports.

The men found most pleasurable a slide depicting a nude female asleep on a bed, least pleasant a slide showing female genitalia.

Since the most pornographic slides also induced the strongest feelings of repulsion, the researchers concluded in their report, published in the Canadian Journal of Behavioral Sciences, that it is highly doubtful such pornography would corrupt young men.

They point out that the success of nudes in Playboy magazine and other such periodicals can be attributed to the fact that such nudes stimulate pleasure without triggering the reaction of unpleasantness. In short they reach the outer limits.

MCQUEEN & HONDA

To the hundreds of big-name show biz figures who once disdained making TV commercials but now eagerly seek the revenue, add one more: Steve McQueen.

For \$1 million McQueen has agreed to lend his face, name, and voice to a series of commercials extolling the virtues of Honda motorcycles. The series will be telecast in Japan, and the sell will be soft. Most of the commercials will have McQueen explaining and emphasizing the safety factors involved in motorcycling. He will advise cyclists to wear helmets, obey the traffic laws, keep within the authorized speed limits.

McQueen, the most popular U.S. film star in Japan, recently signed to star for \$2 million in "Papillon," the story of an escape from a French convict camp in



STEVE MCQUEEN FLIES THROUGH THE AIR

South America. McQueen's agents feel that since the U.S. tax laws now permit him to keep at least 50 percent of each dollar he earns, 1973 is the time to maximize his income.

JULIE ANDREWS TO ENGLAND

Last time London-born Julie Andrews made a complete film in England was in 1964 when she starred in "The Americanization of Emily." Come this spring, however, Julie will return to London to co-star with Omar Sharif in "The Tamarind Seed," a spy thriller.

The film will be directed by her husband Blake Edwards and produced by Sir Lew Grade, Britain's number one impresario. It's all part of the deal Julie signed with Grade when she agreed to make her Julie Andrews TV series for showing both in the U.S. and England.

Julie agreed to do the video series contingent upon Grade's promise to produce two feature-length films which her husband would direct and in which she would star.

Acting in films is easy work compared to acting in a weekly TV series, and Julie needs a hit film to revitalize her career. Her last two motion pictures, "Star," and "Darling Lili" were box-office disasters.



JULIE ANDREWS: SHE NEEDS A HIT FILM

Chrysler-Plymouth builds this mid-



Plymouth Satellite Sebring-Plus shown with the 23' Chrysler Commodore II Cruiser, courtesy of Chrysler Marine Products.



size car to take on a three-ton load.

There are those who are under the impression that only a "big," full-size car or station wagon is fully capable of towing a trailer.

We suggest that that impression is false. Case in point: Our new Plymouth Satellite you see on the left. It's built to do the job beautifully. Partly because of the way our optional Trailer-Towing Package is put together. And partly because of the way our cars are put together.

For example, every Chrysler and Plymouth has the strength and tightness of unibody construction.

For good handling, we use a torsion-bar front suspension and a multi-leaf rear suspension.

You get power front disc brakes.

And our TorqueFlite automatic transmission is well known in the automobile business for its strength and dependability.

In short, we believe we have the best of both worlds for trailer towers. A superbly well-built car on the one hand. An unmatched trailer-towing package to match on the other.

(The hitch is not included. But, for your convenience, your Chrysler-Plymouth dealer can install the proper hitch for your load requirement.)

We could go on and on about our cars, our Trailer-Towing Packages and tips on trailer-towing in general. Which is exactly what we do in the 12-page 1973 Chrysler-Plymouth Trailer-Towing Guide. For a free copy, just mail the coupon.

Our basic Trailer-Towing Package:

1. Heavy-Duty Suspension. It's all here. High-rate front torsion bars, high-rate rear leaf springs and a large front anti-sway bar.

2. Auxiliary Transmission Oil Cooler. This helps the transmission fluid stay at the proper operating temperature.

3. High-Capacity Radiator. This increases the capability of the engine to maintain the right operating temperature under trailer-towing conditions.

4. Coolant Reserve System. This prevents a loss of coolant. Think of it as a safety factor against overheating.

5. Fan Shroud. This helps the fan do a better job of pulling air through the radiator.

6. Heavy-Duty Alternator. A 60 amp alternator that maintains a high level of charge on the battery.

7. Heavy-Duty Axle. With a heavy load behind it, a rear axle does about twice the work it'd ordinarily do. Our 3.23:1 performance axle is equal to the task.

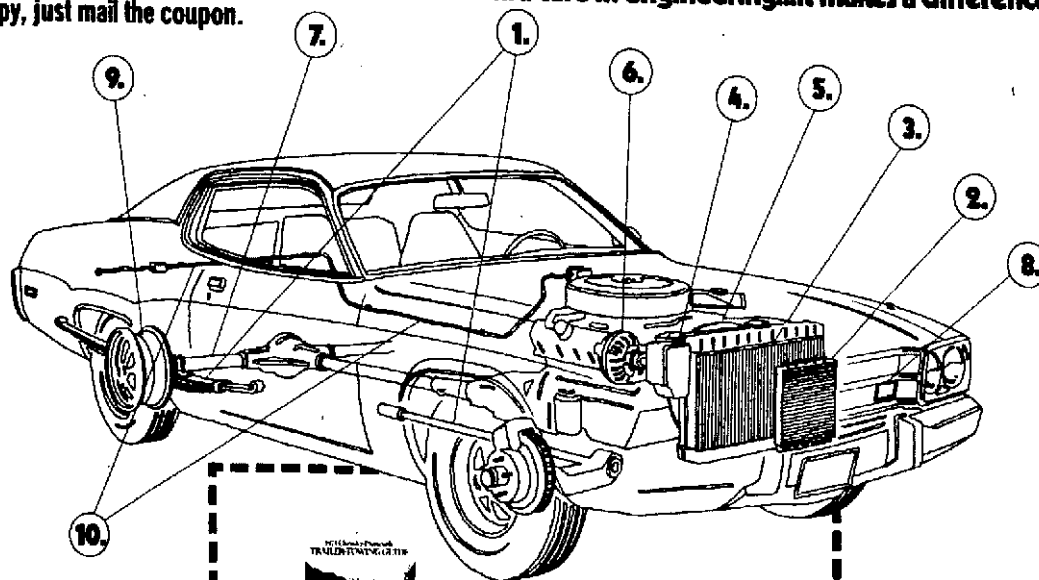
8. Heavy-Duty Turn Signal Flasher. We add this unit to handle the extra electrical load of the trailer lights.

9. Extra-Wide Wheel Rims. We add these because wide rims increase stability and improve handling.

10. Wiring Harness. To bring all the trailer's electrical functions together with the car, we build a seven-wire harness into the car.

Mid-size Plymouth Satellite

Extra care in engineering...it makes a difference.



Tell me more. Send me the 1973 Chrysler-Plymouth Trailer-Towing Guide.

Write: Chrysler-Plymouth Trailer-Towing Guide
P.O. Box 7749, Detroit, Michigan 48207

Name _____ P

Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

A frank discussion about the limitations of bathroom tissue.

For one thing—it's dry.



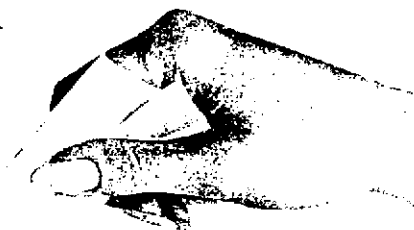
Bathroom tissue is basic to our personal cleanliness. Yet it does have its limitations—because it is dry. And anything that's dry just can't cleanse as well as something that's wet. Which is why WET ONES™ towelettes take personal cleanliness a step further.

Use WET ONES after you use bathroom tissue. They cleanse thoroughly and effectively because each towelette is pre-moistened with a mild, freshly-scented cleansing solution. They are gentle enough for a baby and have been clinically tested for mildness. WET ONES are strong and completely flushable, too.

Keep WET ONES in your bathroom right along with the tissue as a final step in personal cleanliness. You will find them helpful in keeping yourself as clean as you would like to be. They're ideal for young children who may not be as careful as they should be.

Older people with cleansing problems will find them helpful, too.

One final point for you women and your daughters. WET ONES have a pleasant, fresh scent. So they not only make you feel clean. They make you feel fresh.



WET ONES.
The final step
to personal
cleanliness.



SNAP ONE OFF—ANOTHER
MOIST TOWELETTE POPS UP.

You've Got to Give Women Credit

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

by Noel Humphreys



Mrs. Sharon K. Marsh, Illinois official earning a good salary, tells how she was denied credit because she is a woman, calls her case not unusual.

Is credit as easily available to women as to men? No, not for mortgages or apartment rentals or credit cards or bank loans.

Mrs. Sharon K. Marsh knows. Her father had to co-sign her apartment rental when she was nearly 30. She was denied travel and oil credit cards, even though she earns more than \$18,000 a year, she told PARADE.

Mrs. Marsh is superintendent of the Illinois Division of County Fairs, and is also president of the International Association of Governmental Fair Agencies.

Nonetheless, when she moved to Springfield from Eureka, Ill., where Ronald Reagan was graduated from college, her father had to co-sign the lease for Mrs. Marsh and her two daughters, Kimberly Dawn, 11, and Karen Marie, 9.

"I'm not a women's libber by any means," she says, "but when a woman is capable of the same job as a man, she should be entitled to the same benefits."

'Can't use cash'

She claims she was denied credit cards—"which are just about mandatory in my job"—from major travel, dining, gasoline and general purpose credit agencies and from a local department store, even though she had owned her own home and car in Eureka. She says she travels in her work—16,400 miles in two and a half months in 14 states last summer—and "I can't use ready cash with all that travel."

"I was denied credit, basically because I am a woman, not because I was a divorcee or because I was a head of a household with two school-age children."

She remarried in Springfield, and then she says she had no trouble getting credit cards; "none whatsoever," she emphasizes, "because my husband would be liable."

Mrs. Marsh's experience is not at all uncommon. Says Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan Koontz, a deputy assistant Secretary of Labor: "Insofar as we can determine, this situation prevails in all parts of the United States. Many women, including those with steady incomes, just cannot get credit in their own names."

More ways than one

Here are some credit practices that are considered discriminatory against women:

- Credit cards are routinely issued in the husband's name, no matter what the credit-worthiness of the wife.
- Women who maintained credit be-

fore marriage are often denied the same credit when married.

- Women routinely have no credit rating following a divorce. Even if the husband drank and gambled while she kept the credit rating good, he gets the good rating and she gets none.

- The income earned by a wife is often discounted or simply disregarded when a couple seeks a home mortgage.

- If the wife's income is taken into account, the bank may ask for an embarrassing statement that either the husband or wife is sterile or a statement from the wife's doctor that she practices birth control.

This was recently condemned by Richard F. Schaub, acting New Jersey banking commissioner. He told the state's banks they had no authority to intrude into the personal lives of those seeking loans. Asking whether a couple practices birth control "is at best an unconscionable practice which would be construed as unconstitutional since it invades a person's privacy," he said.

Others make even more sweeping denunciations. U.S. Rep. Bella Abzug

(D., N.Y.), for instance, says, "Today, women in this country are treated as if they were totally dependent and unreliable when they apply for loans, consumer credit or mortgages. Under the present state of the law in many states, women have no credit rights at all."

A spokeswoman for the National Organization for Women (NOW) says, "Credit is routinely denied to women solely on the basis of sex. This dehumanizing and unconscionable discrimination exists on a broad scale in this country."

Working women

This appears to be true in spite of the fact that about 43 percent of all women are employed, and in the 1960's, the Census Bureau says, women took 65.3 percent of the 11.9 million new jobs. Some experts expect that nine out of 10 young women today will work 25 years.

Some bankers have noted this trend, and say credit prospects for women are not universally gloomy. For instance, John P. Farry, president of the United

States Savings and Loan League, stated recently, "It is fast becoming much easier for a woman to get a mortgage and that it is our observation that this trend has accelerated strongly in just the last few years."

On the other hand, a 1971 federal survey of savings and loan associations found that only 22 percent of them would count fully for a home mortgage, the income of, say, a 25-year-old mother of two school-age children, working full time as a secretary, while 25 percent would not count any of her earnings. The majority would discount her salary to some extent.

'Not widespread'

A statement by the American Banker's Association to the National Commission on Consumer Finance during its recent investigations, said, "There is no reason to believe there is widespread discrimination against women simply because of gender."

A Sears Roebuck spokeswoman also testified that "it has been, and is, a conscious policy of the company to extend credit based on individual personal circumstances along with the ability to handle the obligation, without discrimination, actual or implied, because of sex." She said the company issues credit cards in one name for a family "for technological reasons."

Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn., have both changed civil rights ordinances to remedy credit discrimination against women, and other cities have followed their example.

What to do?

But obviously, however, much remains to be done. Representative Abzug submitted three bills to the last Congress to prevent loan discrimination on the basis of sex or marital status, and she says she plans to resubmit them for the current session.

On the other hand, legislation may not be the only answer. For instance, U.S. Rep. Martha Griffiths (D., Mich.) insists that regulatory powers already in the hands of various government agencies could be used to end credit discrimination against women. She says that if the government would refuse to guarantee loans made under conditions of discrimination against women, then the discrimination would cease.

Americans live on credit—an average consumer may owe more than half a year's salary for mortgage and time payments. Increasingly, women are holding financially secure jobs. A growing clamor for "justice" in credit will surely accompany this growing security.

PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



CORDLESS DETANGLER:

This new personal appliance (above) is designed to glide through hair tangles and snarls, wet or dry, minimizing hair breakage and pull-out, according to the maker. It's cordless and you can use it anywhere, including in the shower and at the beach. The power handle rinses under water, recharges in storage base. \$22.98 in stores. General Electric, Housewares, Dept. PP, 1285 Boston Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn. 06602.

FOR YOUR FLOORS:

The first no-wax floor tiles for do-it-yourselfers are being introduced. With the protective paper peeled away, the 12" x 12" tiles can be pressed into place readily. The only maintenance required: periodic sweeping and occasional detergent mopping. The tiles, in beige, white, gold, blue or green, have a random chip design said to hide seams and provide the effect of sheet flooring. Details: Armstrong Cork Company, Dept. PP, Lancaster, Pa. 17604.

READING AID:

To help a child learn the alphabet and improve reading and spelling skills, this new tool (right) teaches him to differentiate letter shapes while entertaining him. As part of a game, the youngster forms words with blank tiles, using reds for consonants, yellows for vowels. He also places tiles in ascending position to indicate tall letters such as "t" and "d" and in descending position for tail letters such as "g" and "j". With complete game instructions: \$10. Alphablanks Co., Dept. PP, Box 3343, Ridgeway Station, Stamford, Conn. 06905.

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See what a difference our decorating ideas make in a kitchen? Our free book will give you great ideas for a houseful of rooms.

Want some terrific ideas on how to decorate?

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The book is free at your nearby Sherwin-Williams store. Check the Yellow Pages for the address.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
More than a paint store.



NEW FOR GAME WATCHING: You can tote rainwear, stadium blanket, thermos or sandwiches in this carrying case (left) and it opens up to form either a single cushion seat with backrest or a double seat. A detachable pocket hangs down and holds accessories. Made of heavy expanded vinyl with foam rubber padding and zipper. In dark blue with red trim. \$29.95 postpaid. Viking Forge, Dept. PP, Box 2077, Darien, Conn. 06820.

SELF-CLEANING IRON: Press a button on a new iron and water along with steam is flushed through the steam vents. The combination of water and steam, claims the maker, carries away mineral deposits, lint and sediment, and even when tap water is used, the iron can clean itself from inside out effectively enough to maintain steaming effectiveness and prevent the "brown spotting" that may be caused by lint build-up in steam vents. Details: GE Housewares, Dept. PP, 1285 Boston Ave., Bridgeport, Conn. 06602.



COMPACT HOME FURNACE:

Here's a new home heating unit (above) claimed to be revolutionary. It's small enough to hold in your hand yet has capacity enough to heat an average-size house and, because of its efficiency saves 10 percent on fuel costs. It makes possible a new combination gas heating-electric cooling system contained in a unit no larger than the usual central air conditioner alone. Details: Amana Refrigeration, Dept. PP, Amana, Iowa 52203.

QUICK EGGS: You can fry your eggs in one minute, cooking both sides at once without turning, using this cooker (left) that goes over them in the pan. It has a center knob you fill with water before use; when you pull

up a pin in the knob, the water is slowly released and turns to steam for quick cooking. Two-egg size. In poppy, yellow, avocado or aluminum. \$2.49 in stores. J & J Mfg. Co., Dept. PP, Box 2809, West Palm Beach, Fla. 33402.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not in stores. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Manufacturers: PARADE considers ideas but can't correspond.

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The bleach substitute.

NEW FORMULA!
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And if a lot of the things you're washing
these days are labeled, "Do not use bleach,"
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15¢ STORE COUPON 15¢

When Ho Chi Minh Was an Intelligence Agent For the U.S.

by Lloyd Shearer

DUBLIN, IRELAND.

Charles Fenn, an American intelligence agent who had worked for The Associated Press in China and India, recruited the kind, bearded old gentleman towards the end of World War II. Fenn recruited him in the Indochina cafe on Chin-Pi Street in Kunming, China, in March, 1945.

The gentleman, then 55, lived in a small, dank room above a candle shop. He wore Chinese-type cotton trousers and jacket and spent most of his spare time in "The American Office of War Information, where he read everything from *Time* magazine to the *Encyclopedia Americana*."

Fenn gave him the code name Lucius and agreed to supply him with radio equipment, a radio operator, arms and medical supplies.

In return, Lucius and his band of Vietnam guerrillas agreed to fight the common enemy, Japan, to rescue American airmen who were shot down in Indochina, and to provide the Americans with the latest intelligence. As part of the deal Lucius also asked to meet Gen. Claire Chennault, then commanding the U.S. 14th Air Force in China.

One photo, six pistols

At the meeting Lucius was gracious, diplomatic and said he wanted only one favor from the American general, an autographed photo. Chennault was only too happy to comply. Later, Lucius asked Charles Fenn for one further favor: "Six new Colt .45 automatic pistols in their original wrappings."

With Chennault's autographed photo and the six .45's, Lucius was able to become the leader of the Vietminh and to help rescue 17 American airmen.

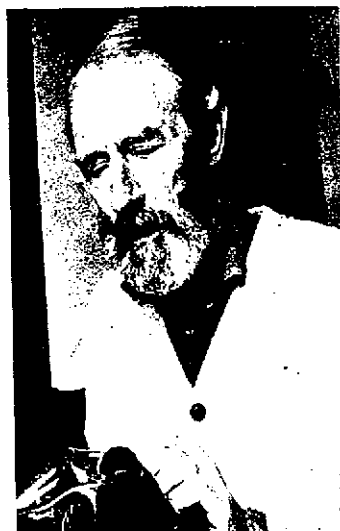
In August, 1945, when the Americans dropped atomic bombs on Hiroshima

and Nagasaki, Lucius wrote a final letter to Charles Fenn.

"The war is finished," he wrote in English. "It is good for everybody. I feel only sorry that our American friends have to leave us so soon. And their leaving this country means that relations between you and us will be more difficult.

"The war is won. But we small countries and subject countries have no share, or very small share, we have still to fight. I believe that your sympathy (sic) and the sympathy of the great American people will always be with us.

"I also remain sure that sooner or later, we will attain our aim, because it is just. And our country get independent. I am looking forward for the happy



Charles Fenn, author and playwright, who recruited Ho Chi Minh into U.S. intelligence network in World War II.



Ho Chi Minh is just one of the many aliases used by the late Vietnamese leader in his long career as a revolutionary. He was born Nguyen Sinh Cong but changed that to Nguyen Ai Quoc when he became a Communist, dedicated to freeing his country from French colonial rule. Later he took the name Tong Van So and finally Ho Chi Minh.

day of meeting you and our other American friends in Indochina or in the U.S.A.!"

Lucius was Ho Chi Minh, the Communist father of Vietnam, who died in 1969 and never lived to see his country united or at peace.

Runs artists colony

Fenn, 65, who now runs an artists colony in Schull, a fishing village of 500 in County Cork, Ireland, tells how he first recruited "Uncle Ho" into the U.S. intelligence network, how Ho operated behind the lines, how he was compelled to fight on against the French and later, the Americans.

It's all in his worthy, objective, revealing book, *Ho Chi Minh*, which Scribner's plans to publish within the next few months.

"The first time I met Ho," Fenn recalls, "was on March 17, 1945, in the Office of War Information in Kunming,

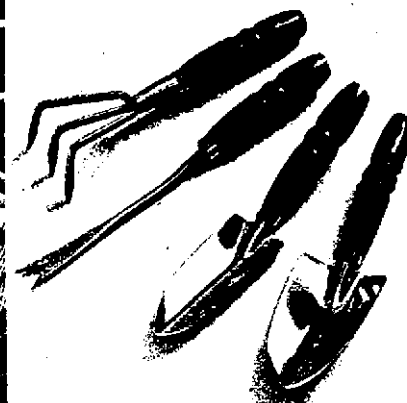
China. I kept a diary—extracts are printed in my book—which is why I'm so exact about the date.

"Back then I was an agent for OSS, the Office of Strategic Services which was later to become the Central Intelligence Agency. My assignment was to work with another intelligence group operating in Indochina, a group known as GBT, from the initials of three Allied civilians, formerly employed by an oil company in Saigon. These three were L. L. Gordon, a Canadian; Harry Bernard, an American, and Frank Tan, a Chinese-American. They had superb French contacts and supplied the Allies with the best intelligence on Vietnam until the Japanese wiped out their French contacts. I was then ordered to replace those contacts with a Vietnamese network of agents.

"Kunming in early 1945," Fenn narrates, "was filled with Vietnamese—they were called Annamites—but we

continued

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\$4.35 for a \$7.50 Garden Tool Set.

A cultivator, a weeder, a transplanter, a trowel—all imported from Japan—of clean edged heavy gauge stainless steel with weatherproofed oak handles.

When you get a break from Benson & Hedges 100's, it's a beauty.

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Here are 2 empty packs of Benson & Hedges 100's (Menthol or Regular) and \$4.35. Please send me my garden tool set.

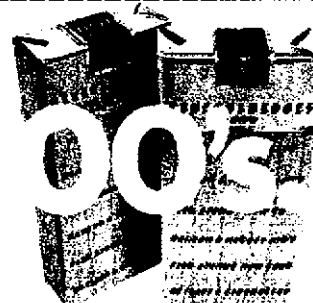
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Offer available only to persons over 21 years of age. Please allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery. Send check or money order only, payable to Benson & Hedges Tool Set. Offer good in the U.S.A. only, except where prohibited, licensed, or taxed. Offer expires July 30, 1973.



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Benson & Hedges 100's

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Regular: 19 mg. "tar," 1.4 mg. nicotine, Menthol: 20 mg. "tar," 1.4 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report, Aug. '72.

The "two-together" laxative!

(It's made with smaller doses of two laxatives.)



Some single ingredient laxatives work on the "Sunday punch" theory. One big dose of a strong laxative that can knock your system for a loop.

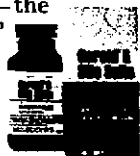
Caroid & Bile Salts Tablets are made up of two separate laxatives that combine the surety of a

strong laxative with the gentleness of a mild one.

Together they help ease you to regularity without sudden urgency upset.

And because the dosage is pre-measured, Caroid & Bile Salts Tablets are thorough and so predictable you can almost set your watch by them. Take two tablets at bedtime. Get a good night's sleep. And you can expect to be back on schedule in the morning.

Gentle Caroid & Bile Salts Tablets—the "two-together" laxative—to help put your system back on schedule.



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Get a jump on tomorrow,
save today.



Take stock in America.
With higher paying U.S. Savings Bonds.

BACKACHE JOINT PAINS



DeWitt's Pills act fast with an analgesic to help relieve the pain of backache and joint pains. Their mild diuretic action helps to eliminate irritating bladder wastes. Insist on quality.

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Who needs
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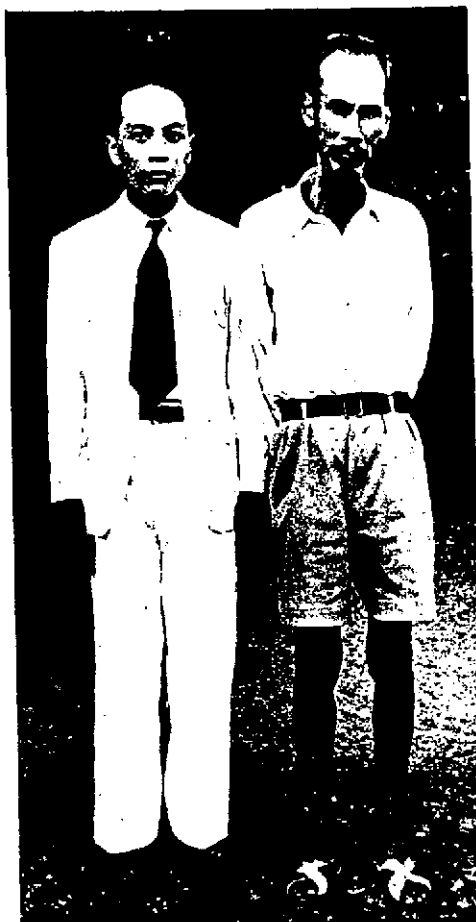
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HO CHI MINH CONTINUED



Ho (right) in 1945 with General Giap, his brilliant Defense Minister, who defeated the French and later led fight against South Vietnam and U.S. forces.

had been warned not to use them since no one seemed to know which of them were reliable and which were not.

"An officer I knew in AGAS, still another operational U.S. intelligence agency (Air Ground Aid Services), told me there was an old Annamite in Kunming who had rescued an American pilot down in Vietnam, a Lieut. Shaw, and who also controlled a rather large political group in Vietnam.

"A meeting was arranged, and Ho came with a young associate named Fam. Ho wasn't at all what I expected. He had a silvery wisp of a beard, which gave him the appearance of an elder, but his eyes were bright and alert and all his movements were vigorous. We spoke in French. He told me that what he wanted from the Americans was recognition of his group, the Vietminh or the League of Independence, something which some of our OSS men had previously denied him.

"I remember asking Ho if his Vietminh group was Communist, and he said the French called all Vietnamese who wanted their independence, Communists. I told him something about our work and asked if he would be interested in providing us with intelligence on Japanese movements. He said yes but that he had neither radios nor men who knew how to operate such sophisticated equipment.

"I told him that it could all be arranged and asked what he wanted in return. He said arms and medicines. We agreed to meet again.

"At our next meeting," Fenn con-



The radio room at U.S. headquarters in Kunming, China, clearing house for intelligence data received from throughout the China-Burma-India theater. It was to this room that Ho Chi Minh, working for the U.S. against Japan, sent his messages.

inues, "we discussed radio equipment, the logistics of supplying Ho's group and which of us would accompany him back to his cave headquarters in Bac Bo, Vietnam. It was at this meeting that Ho again asked to see General Claire Chennault. We agreed to arrange such a meeting providing Ho didn't ask the general for anything.

"On the 29th of March, Ho met Gen. Chennault, who gave him a photo and signed it, 'Yours Sincerely, Claire L. Chennault.'

Becomes top man

"Weeks later, after we had flown Ho down to the border in one of our small taxi planes, an L-5, and he had walked back into Vietnam, he invited all the top leaders of Vietnam, his political rivals, to a meeting. He told them that he had secured the help of the Americans and Gen. Chennault in particular. When his rivals doubted him, Ho whipped out Chennault's autographed photo, then gave as a gift to each of the leaders, one of the six Colt automatics we had previously supplied him with. That clinched it for him. From that point on Ho Chi Minh was the number-one man in Vietnam, and we had a trusted agent whom we regularly supplied with weapons, radio equipment, operators, and medicine. All of it served to reinforce his position and status.

"I wanted to join Ho but AGAS wouldn't let me parachute into his headquarters. Instead we dropped in a young officer named Phelan. Like the rest of us, Phelan started out suspicious of Ho, particularly because of his Communist background, but ended up convinced that the old man was a selfless, dedicated patriot.

"Ho set up an excellent intelligence network of native agents, and he served us well, very well. We exchanged correspondence for some time but I regret that circumstances prevented me from ever seeing him again.

"Unfortunately some of the men OSS sent into Vietnam were not the most perceptive and intelligent men we had. I have frequently wondered if America might have found in Ho, not merely a second Tito but a new species of political animal—one who could transmute Marxism into true internationalism."

Will cease-fire work?

When I asked Charles Fenn if he thought the current cease-fire in Vietnam would work, he said, "in my opinion it will work long enough to extricate the U.S. forces and prisoners of war from Vietnam, but I doubt if it will work for the Vietnamese.

"After all, the South Vietnamese and



"Uncle Ho" to children, Ho Chi Minh is regarded as the Father of Vietnam by both North and South, since it was he who rid their country of France.

the U.S. together were unable to beat the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong. Can it seriously be supposed that the South Vietnamese by themselves can now have a better success?

"The elections in Vietnam" he predicted, "can take place only against a background of squabbles, intimidation and bitter accusations of rigging. If the North Vietnamese lose, they will certainly find ways to sabotage the elected government as being falsely instigated. They will make it unworkable. They will take over in a series of coups, some of them bloodless. I should think this might happen within a year or two.

Must offer substitute

"If we deplore this situation," hewent on, "we need to remember that the evil lies not so much in such high-handed methods as in the U.S. having supported, as it did in China, a regime which was unable to win the hearts and minds of the population. It is not much good being anti-Communist (or anti-anything) if you cannot offer people a substitute they believe in."

Fenn, like other authorities on Vietnam, believes that had President Truman and his Secretary of State Dean Acheson been more knowledgeable and farsighted, had they been more tolerant and open-minded with their one-time intelligence agent, Ho Chi Minh, and his nationalist-Communist background—as President Nixon is of the Soviet Union's Leonid Brezhnev and China's Mao Tse-tung—then the U.S. might never have gotten so long and expensively bogged down in the tragic Vietnamese quagmire.

Surely in hindsight that was the single most costly error of the Truman-Acheson and subsequent U.S. Administrations.



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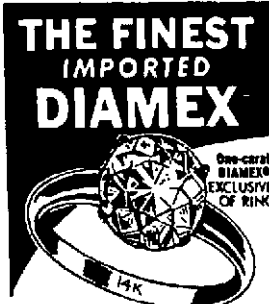
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Salute to a Pie

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

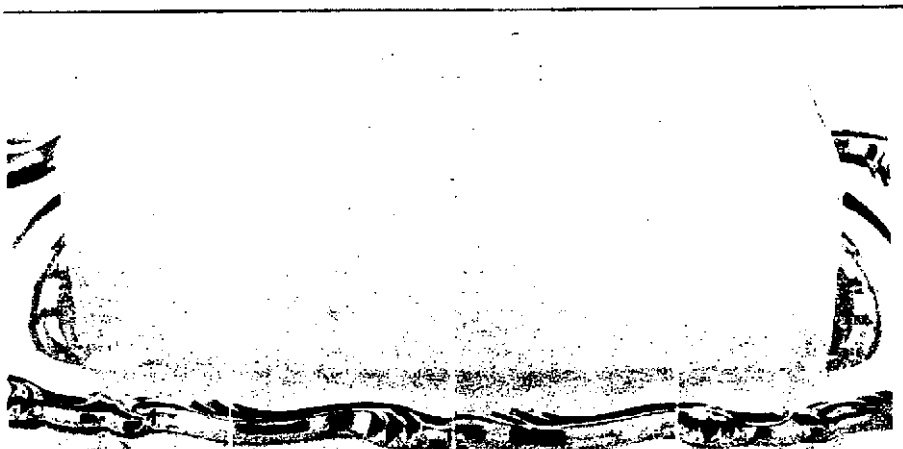
CHICAGO, ILL.

Kathy Schubert and Linda Baker love to feed their friends—but found that sometimes the price in time, work and money was taking the fun out of a dinner party. They pooled their talents and came up with an answer inspired by a popular song: "American Pie."

Putting together what they consider a "bunch of good old American ingredients," the two pals worked out a dish that's a universal hit with their guests. Northwestern University graduate Kathy Schubert runs her own film editing company and

Linda Baker is a production assistant and sales representative for Eye-View Films. Both cooks thus have an eye for visual effect—displayed to advantage, with the stars-and-stripes cheese cutouts decorating the "American Pie" casserole.

"Our recipe is a natural for parties large or small," says Ms. Schubert, "since it bakes in one pan, and is actually a complete meat-and-vegetable meal." Adds Ms. Baker: "It's a versatile dish: you can multiply the ingredients to feed a mob, and change the decorations to fit the theme of your get-together."



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Yankee ingenuity in the kitchen: party-givers Linda Baker and Kathy Schubert show off their party-sized "American Pie."

American Pie

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1 lb. ground beef | 1 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce |
| 1 tsp. vegetable oil | 1 tsp. salt |
| 1/4 cup sliced celery | Dash pepper |
| 1 small zucchini, sliced | 1/2 can condensed tomato soup |
| 1 small onion, chopped | 1 pie crust shell |
| 1/2 green pepper, sliced | 1/2 lb. American cheese |
| 1/2 lb. whole peeled canned tomatoes | |
| 1 tsp. chili powder | |

Brown the meat in the oil. Add vegetables, seasonings; stir. Add tomato soup. Simmer and stir until vegetables are tender, about 15 minutes. Prepare pie crust for an oblong (about 6" x 9") pan. Fill the crust with the mixture. Bake at 350 degrees oven for about 30 minutes. Cut American cheese into stars with cookie cutters and stripes with knife. Lay out two rows of 3 stars each and five stripes from end of star area to end of pan. The heat of the mixture warm from the oven will melt the cheese sufficiently, or you may put the pie back in oven for a few minutes. Serves three to four people.

TESTED IN PARADE'S KITCHEN

What Else Is Cooking

Peel power

Newest of the timesaver devices is an electric potato-peeling attachment for a blender. The potato peeler is a round plastic container that can "take it off" three spuds at a time. Now in the testing stage, it will probably be on the market in the spring.

After the egg hunt

Don't throw Easter eggs away; serve them. Remove the shells, and use them for salads and sandwich fillings. Use them sliced or diced in a cream sauce with rice or baked potatoes. If a little color seeped through the shell, it won't matter; food colorings are harmless.

Eye appeal

Don't judge an orange by its color—Florida oranges may have color added to please those buyers who like their oranges bright-orange-colored. Such fruit is stamped "color added," and the law requires that they pass very strict maturity tests.

Metric measures

School bells will soon ring out for homemakers and home economists when the metric system of measurements replaces the one with which we are familiar. Within a few years milliliters, grams and meters will be household words. Actually, the metric system is more accurate than the customary system: solid ingredients will be weighed and measured in grams, liquid ingredients by volume in milliliters, lengths in meters and temperature by the degree Celsius (formerly called centigrade). With the right measuring equipment, new recipes will be easy to follow; with a conversion table old favorites can be converted to the new measurements.

One farsighted company, Foley Manufacturing, is already marketing a plastic 500-milliliter measuring cup for liquids which gives measuring units in both milliliters and ounces or cups to make transition easier (500 milliliters is slightly more than 2 cups).

Versatile nut

Almonds are packed in many convenient forms: with their shells off, cinnamon brown skin on; whole, skins removed and blanched; shelled, skins on and sliced lengthwise; blanched, slivered and roasted; blanched, then sliced; diced and roasted; blanched and ground, and in almond paste.

The appliance boom

According to the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers, buyers find value up and prices down. While the Consumer Price Index for all goods has risen from a 1957-59 base of 100 to 141, the price of appliances has dropped to 88.4.

The president of the AHAM says that today's buyer is more demanding. She asks to see more models before making her decision. She looks carefully at quality and price and tends to question claims, to ask about the availability of service and even wants to know how a complaint will be handled if she

has one. She is also more concerned about appliance efficiency, an important issue as energy supplies go down and operating costs go up.

Not hard-boiled

A properly cooked egg has a tender white and a smooth yolk. If an egg's cooked at too high a temperature or cooked too long, the white is tough and the yolk mealy. Eggs to be hard-cooked, according to the USDA, should be completely covered with cold water. The water is then brought to "simmer" and held there for 20 to 25 minutes. Never let the water boil. When the eggs are done, plunge them at once into cold running water and keep them there until cold.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: When Timmie Rogers walks out onstage, you feel relaxed because you just know he's going to give an amusing performance. Timmie is perhaps best known for his trademark comment of "Oh, yeah" spotted throughout his act. His repertoire of songs, stories, and his sassy, and sometimes acrimonious looks at life have been developed over a career that spans more than 20 years, and extends from the stage of a vaudeville theater in his home town, Detroit, to theaters and clubs across the country. On television he was a regular on last summer's Melba Moore Show and more recently on Alan King's Wonderful World of Aggravation. He has also appeared on the Sullivan and Gleason shows among others.

Music is a very important part of Timmie's life. For one thing he plays the Tiple, a 10-stringed instrument which his friend Sammy Davis Jr. describes as "a ukelele caught up in inflation."

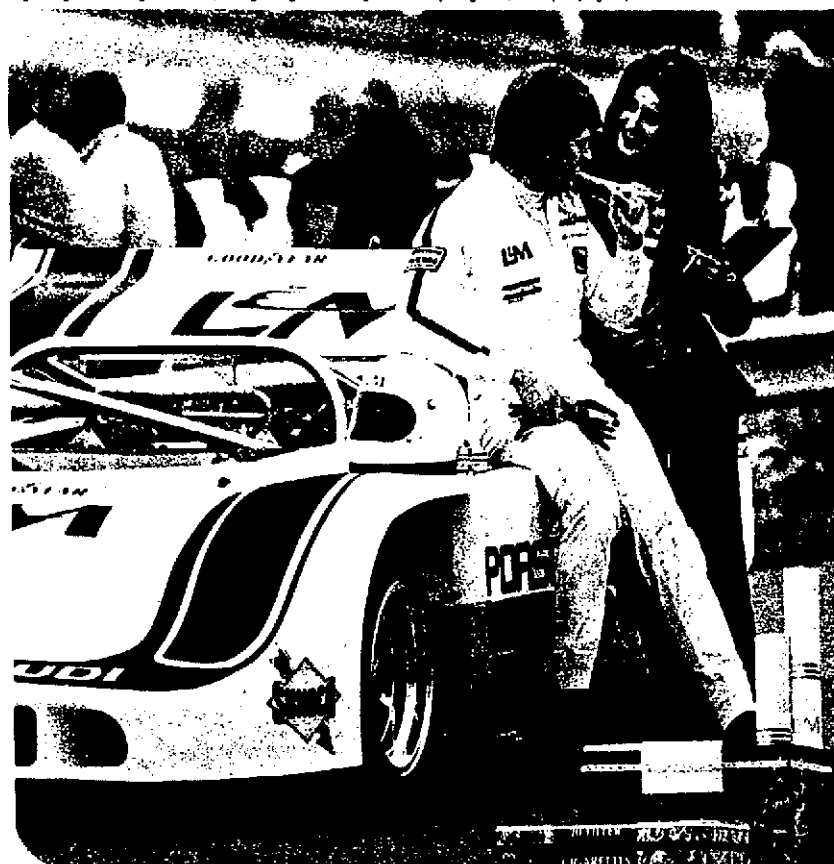
He has written more than 50 songs, some of which have been recorded by leading jazz and folk artists. The late Nat King Cole, for instance, recorded "If You Can't Smile and Say Yes, Please Don't Cry and Say No"; Tommy Dorsey, "Everybody Wants to Go to Heaven, but Nobody Wants to Die"; Sarah Vaughan, "It's Crazy"—and the list goes on.

Here are some of Timmie Rogers' favorite jokes and stories:

My Favorite Jokes

by "Oh, Yeah" Timmie Rogers

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As a child, I was so poor that I had to watch the wrestling matches on our neighbors' TV set. Until my parents found out our neighbors didn't have a TV, either!

When I was growing up, we couldn't always afford to eat the

best parts of a chicken. We couldn't afford to eat the worst parts of a chicken. Sometimes, we got a special deal on chicken feathers, 10 cents a pound! It could have been worse. Like the time I opened the window at dinnertime. We were the only family on the block that kept

our Sunday dinner in a pillow!

Today, one of the main concerns is inflation. Food is getting so expensive that it's cheaper to eat money.

My rent's gone up. I used not to pay \$50 a month. Today, I'm not paying \$65 a month.

Getting a good education is very important for everyone, even the littlest kids. I heard about a woman who was pregnant for almost five years. Her husband finally got worried and called in a specialist. He took out a stethoscope, and listened. He suddenly straightened up and said—"Hey, I think I hear a voice!" He bent over to listen, and sure enough—there was a tiny voice. It said: "I ain't comin' out till I know what school I'm going to!"

Name calling doesn't help anything. I witnessed a trial for assault with intent to kill the other day. The lawyer asked the defendant why he assaulted the other man. "Because he called me a rhinoceros."

"When was that?" the lawyer demanded. "About three years ago, sir." "And," the lawyer continued, "you waited this long?"

"Well, I never saw a rhinoceros until last week!"

Television sure makes things happen a lot faster. In my Daddy's time bad news sometimes took days to reach us. Today, we hear about it right away.

Some friends of mine formed a new organization: "Inebriates Incognito." They take the labels off the whiskey bottles before they drink 'em.

They say you learn a lot when you travel. I went to Hawaii once, and when I walked into my hotel room, "TAM HTAB" was written on a mat. Ah, I said—I suppose that's Hawaiian for "Welcome." "No, Mr. Rogers," the bellboy said. "That's BATH MAT upside down!"—"Oh, yeah!"

It's To Laugh



B. BROWN

"It's a gold mine—it only goes up to 125 pounds."



G. GREEN

"I like the crime programs on TV—
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E. LEPPER

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Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift



A DORMITORY VISIT IN 'A PLATONIC COMMUNITY'

Coed Doms—How Successful?

Coed dormitories are old hat these days. At many colleges, men and women are allowed to occupy the same floors, enjoy unlimited visitation hours, use the same bathrooms.

Are these unisex doms successful?

The answer is a big fat yes, according to Judith Corbett and Robert Sommer of the University of California at Davis, writing in the "Journal of College Student Personnel."

Their study reveals that only 27

percent of the men questioned were dissatisfied with the arrangement, while virtually none of the women were unhappy.

As regards sexual promiscuity, possibly the biggest worry of parents whose daughters live in coed doms, there was very little hanky-panky.

"Living together," the researchers report, "should discourage fantasy and intrigue, promoting a realistic relationship between the sexes.... The prevailing feeling was that of a platonic community."



For Girls Only

The University of Chicago, not particularly known for its athletes, has established what may well be the nation's first academic-athletic scholarship for women.

The scholarship is for full tuition regardless of need. It will be made available this September to an incoming freshman woman who has participated in high school sports or has shown an interest in such activities as camp

counseling, lifeguarding, YWCA work or any similar activity.

All applicants for the scholarship must meet the university's academic entrance requirements. The scholarship, which honors the memory of Gertrude Dudley, first chairman of the university's Women's Physical Education Department, is renewable for subsequent years providing academic achievement is maintained.

High school girls interested in applying for it should write Patricia Kirby, Room 202, Ida Noyes Hall, 1212 E. 59th St., Chicago, Ill. 60637.



Teachers Beware!

Time was when the teaching profession was a safe and secure one. No more. In many communities it's become highly dangerous to teach.

Thirty-seven percent of the nation's public school teachers report cases of student violence directed at teachers in their schools during 1971-72.

Two percent say they were attacked by students, and 9 percent report their personal property was maliciously damaged by students.

Violence against teachers is

more widespread at the secondary than at the elementary school level. Fifty-two percent of secondary teachers, compared with 23 percent of elementary teachers, report attacks on teachers or damage to their property.

In school systems with enrollments of more than 25,000, one teacher in 25 reports having been attacked by a student.

The statistics are from a nationwide survey of public school classroom teachers as reported in the National Education Association research publication.

In some cities, schoolteachers should be awarded hazard or combat bonuses.



CLOSING THE GENERATION GAP: MASSACHUSETTS HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL JEROME A. PIEH TEACHES PARENTS, TOO.

Open-Door Policy

In Massachusetts, a most progressive state, the Hamilton-Wenham Regional High School has developed a novel program. A student can stay home for two days a year providing he gets one of his parents to substitute for him in class, except on exam day.

"Our motive," explains Principal Jerome A. Pieh, "is to provide an opportunity for parents and interested members of the community to see the school in operation."

"Schools have changed so much that many parents find it difficult to relate meaningfully to their children's problems and achieve-

ments. Our program affords them an opportunity to close the generation gap a little by becoming involved as a student, at least for a day or two."

Parents who substitute for their children must attend all classes except gym, which for them is optional. Hamilton-Wenham's parent-for-student program has been in operation three years. To date 150 parents have taken advantage of it.

"One result," Principal Pieh points out, "is that the members of our community realize we have an open-door policy and that we welcome their participation."



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Inside looking out: Members of Retraining Brigade behind wire fence at Fort Riley. Nearly 25,000 "bad" soldiers have completed rehabilitation program.

A Successful Project

How the Army Retrains Deserters

by Larry Jackson

FORT RILEY, KANS.

At a time when the civilian prison system is under fire for its failure in rehabilitating inmates, corrections officials should take more than a passing glance at how the Army retrains prisoners here.

Take, for example, Private Ray Jones (not his real name), who deserted an Arizona missile base for three and a half years. Two years ago he sat in a stockade cell at a Southern military base facing a dishonorable discharge that could have ruined his life.

Jones never got that dishonorable discharge; the Army no longer automatically drums out "problem" soldiers. Instead, many, like Jones, are given a second chance by being sent to the Retraining Brigade at Fort Riley.

So far 24,820 "bad" soldiers have been rehabilitated here. Most have been absent without official leave (AWOL), but some were murderers and drug pushers.

"AWOL was no life," says Jones, who labored on construction jobs in Knoxville, Tenn., got married and fathered a daughter while he was a deserter. "I worked during the day and stayed half awake each night waiting for the knock on the door..." That knock came

shortly before Christmas, 1970.

Now he is happily employed as an Army truck mechanic and will be honorably discharged next June.

"If they hadn't put me through the program at Fort Riley I don't know where I would be now," said Jones. "If I were on the street with a bad discharge, chances are I'd be unemployed. With a wife, child and another child on the way I'd probably have turned to no good. The Army gave me more than a fair shake, my friend."

Most do well

Of the soldiers who have gone through the program, almost 60 percent have received honorable discharges or are now serving honorably.

Not all were originally sentenced to dishonorable discharges. Most were in a stockade for a short sentence and under the old Army system would have been sent back to duty when they completed their sentences. "But only to run afoul of military regulations again," says Col. E. L. King, commander of the Retraining Brigade.

He cited statistics showing that AWOL's generally have chronic problems they can't cope with. "The man has a problem at home, a financial

burden or simply feels he can't adjust to the Army. Instead of facing up to his problems, he runs.

"A computer profile of AWOL's shows most are classic underachievers. They were failures in school or on the job. Many probably never finished anything in their lives. Our whole theory is to give our men a chance to be successful at something."

Their first chance for success is in a five-week basic training program during which they are confined in a barbed-wire enclosure, much the same as a stockade. But the similarity ends there.

The men do not wear stockade garb; they march, attend classes and do calisthenics as they would at any basic training camp.

They even handle weapons. "I guess we are the only correctional facility in the world where the prisoners have guns and the guards don't," says Maj. William Newman, brigade executive officer. "But I guess we're unusual."

If the trainee (the Army avoids the term "prisoner") finishes the five-week program, he goes on to advanced basic training or on-the-job training in a military occupation. Intensive counseling is employed, with psychologists, chaplains and lawyers all trying to help.

Solve own problems

"Don't get this program wrong," says King, "we don't solve the problem for the man. He has to do that for himself. We try to let him see for himself there are alternatives to going over the hill. There is a way for him to solve his problem by staying within the system."

Education plays a vital role because more than 80 percent of the trainees have not finished high school. Many of them—about 400 in 1972—received high school equivalency certificates at Riley and some even took college courses.

The equivalency courses have been so successful that some junior colleges and public school districts around the country have copied them. The secret, according to Dr. William Lockhart, the Kansas State University professor who developed the program, is a diagnostic

test that checks 84 educational development areas. The computer readout shows each man's strengths and weaknesses.

The Fort Riley rehabilitation program is not without its failures, however. Last year more than 500 soldiers at Riley were thrown out of the Army because they were "unfit or unsuitable," says King.

"No program can be 100 percent successful," says Maj. Gen. Lloyd B. Ramsey, Army Provost Marshal General, who heads the Army corrections system. "There are always going to be failures."

The most significant failures are the men who successfully complete the program and appear to be rehabilitated, but run into further trouble after they are reassigned to a regular Army unit. Ramsey feels many of the relapses are caused by the reluctance of some unit officers to accept a man as a rehabilitated soldier. Instead they harass him to the point where he goes AWOL again or breaks some other rule.

Civilians enthusiastic

Although some military men have not accepted the program, civilian corrections officials are generally enthusiastic.

Robert N. Woodson, director of the Kansas Department of Corrections, feels the program is "terrific, because there are no long-term sentences, which are detrimental to most prisoners. If you went through a traffic light and were sent to prison instead of being fined, you'd feel bitter. A man sent to jail for five years for burglary feels the same way."

Says George Bohlinger, warden of the Massachusetts Correctional Facility at Norfolk, Mass., and former director of the Institute for Correctional Administration at American University in Washington, D.C.:

"I wish we could do some of the things they are doing at Fort Riley in its short-term rehabilitation of prisoners. The civilian courts should follow the Army's model of quick restoration to the community. We'd love to run civilian prisons like that."



Military classes are a vital part of Fort Riley program. "Our whole theory is to give our men a chance to be successful at something," says commander.

Free offer!

Mint seeds

...from the same family of mint as Salem's Natural Menthol.

This mint variety grows so easily in a special earth pod we'll send you. It can be transplanted later outdoors and spreads quickly. It's been a favorite herb for centuries—with a clean, refreshing taste that enhances everyday dishes as well as gourmet delights.

This mint is from the very same family as the menthol featured in Salem's unique blend... naturally grown menthol, not the kind made in laboratories. Natural Menthol Blend is why Salem always tastes as cool and fresh as Springtime... not harsh or hot. Send for your mint seeds today. They're free... with 2 empty Salem packs.



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Salem refreshes naturally!

Salem's Natural Menthol Blend means naturally refreshing taste.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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Mail to: SALEM MINT SEED OFFER,
P.O. BOX 9985, ST. PAUL, MINN. 55114-7519.
Here are my 2 empty Salem packs.
Please send me a free pack of Mint Seeds.
I certify that I am 21 years of age or over.

Miss _____
Mrs. _____
Mr. _____

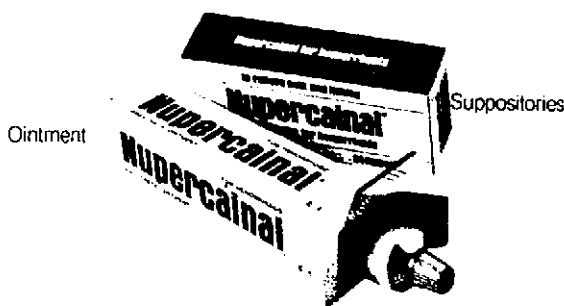
Address _____

City _____ State _____

Zip _____ Phone No. _____
(Required)

This offer expires May 31, 1973.
Offer is limited to the U.S.A. and is void where prohibited by law.
Please allow 4 weeks for delivery.

KING, SUPER KING: 20 mg. "tar", 1.4 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report AUG. '72.



SWOLLEN HEMORRHOIDS?

In many cases Nupercainal aids in reducing inflammation—allows the natural healing process to function.

Of the leading hemorrhoid preparations, Nupercainal® and only Nupercainal contains a unique combination of lubricants plus Dibucaine, a proven topical anesthetic which in many cases provides effective temporary relief of hemorrhoid pain and itch.

Nupercainal also helps reduce irritation of troubled hemorrhoidal tissues, aids in reducing inflammation, and allows the natural healing process to function with a unique combination of ingredients that helps make bowel movements more comfortable.

For temporary relief in many cases of the pain, itch, and throb associated with hemorrhoids, use Nupercainal Ointment or Suppositories. They work fast and correctly to make you feel better. No prescription needed.

**Thumb Sucking
Nail Biting**

stopzit®

Contains no irritating pepper as in other products. Money-back guarantee.

And now, some words about not wearing safety belts.

Fractured skull.

What's your excuse?



Advertising contributed for the public good.

**FIX BROKEN
DENTURES**



At home in minutes
Fast, easy to use.
Works every time,
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QUIK-FIX®
Denture Repair Kit

Be a
good
neighbor



Help
the Good
Neighbor.

The American Red Cross.

Advertising contributed for the public good.



Tom Sawyer



United States 8c

Stamp of authority: U.S. Postal Service called upon Norman Rockwell to pay homage to Mark Twain's famous young hero.

Special Designs Pay Off

Postage Stamps Coining Money

by Mary Finch Hoyt

On May 6, when the U.S. Postal Service issues a stamp to mark Harry Truman's birthday, there probably won't be a grumble from the public.

But a few soreheads may wonder what Uncle Sam is up to with the recently issued 8-cent "special stamp for someone special"—a pop art reproduction of a massive steel sculpture in New York's Central Park that spells LOVE.

Or when they see the brand-new moody, six-color montage of George Gershwin, Porgy, Bess and Sportin' Life, first in a series of "American Arts" stamps.

What the government is up to is making big money.

"The only profit in Washington today is in customs and philately," says Herb Harris, philately editor in the Postal Service, which grosses \$3 million annually in mail order business alone.

And the jackpot seems to be in the colorful, imaginative commemorative stamps, designed not only to rake in profits but to be artistic and meaningful by highlighting the glories of our American past—even changing social attitudes for the future.

The only hitch is that the country's 16 million stamp collectors all want to get into the act. In Washington today there are 45 huge steel cabinets crammed full of unsolicited stamp suggestions filed alphabetically from "Dr. Abiel Abbot," founder of the first free public library, to "Zip Code."

There are pleas for stamps to honor just about everything: mothers-in-law; the maternity dress; bobbed hair and the first daylight robbery.

And the public and pressure groups are briskly involved in helping to determine

continued

"Imagine being the head of the world's largest model agency and waking up to find yourself over forty and overweight!"

By Eileen Ford

"Overweight, out of shape, and looking older than you are doesn't happen overnight. You can kid yourself for years. But one day you can no longer hide that you've let yourself go.

"It's a distressing day for any woman. But, if you're Eileen Ford, head of the world's largest model agency, it's also downright embarrassing.

"Not only am I surrounded by beautiful women all day long, but everyone knows how critical I've been of women over 30 who let themselves slide. Yet, I let the same thing happen to me.

"And to make matters worse, my husband picked just this time to shed 20 pounds. With his longer hair and new clothes he looked younger than he had in years. All the models were talking about it."

A More Beautiful You in 21 Days

Eileen Ford was determined to make a comeback.

She gave herself 3 weeks to do it. And she did it, spectacularly. She lost 16 pounds in 21 days plus 2 inches from her waist and 3 from her thighs.

Now, step-by-step and day-by-day she reveals to you the plan that she devised for herself. Eileen Ford's plan uses everything she knows about beauty care, exercise, and diet. Plus everything she knows about how easily a busy woman can fall into the trap of overweight, middle-age drab and flab.

Eileen Ford hates boring repetitive exercises. So, she put together a pleasant, varied program that you'll be able to do in a few minutes.

Eileen Ford loves food and has a family to feed. So you'll share her slimming menus and recipes for 21 days. They're so delicious and filling not even your family will know they're dieting, too.

Why should they with dishes like Positano Seafood Stew, Scallops in red wine, Rouille, New Orleans Gumbo, and many more delights that Mrs. Ford has eaten in the best restaurants in the world.

Beauty Secrets of Top Models

In addition to day-by-day exercises and menus, you'll learn the beauty secrets that Eileen Ford has revealed only to models like Ali McGraw, Candice Bergen, and Jane Fonda.

Tips that keep on-the-go models looking like they just stepped out of a magazine page. How to cure The Frizzies. No more dry skin. The perfect and portable hair style. First aid and lasting beauty for fingernails and hands. Quick make-up magic. The secret to a sexy voice.



You'll learn little-known tricks for a vibrant, glowing skin tone that are remarkably easy to do.

And many more secrets that beautiful models use to make the most of their assets, and the least of their worst features.

Eileen Ford's 21-day plan can't make you look or feel like a teenager again. But it can make you slimmer, more attractive and happier every time you pass a mirror.

It's a realistic plan that takes into account your busy life — whether it's caring for a family, building a career, or both. So, if you're really determined to make a comeback as Eileen Ford was, it can work wonders for you, too.

It Costs Nothing To Try It

Find out how three weeks can change the rest of your life. Visit your bookstore, or fill out and mail the coupon below and we'll rush you *A More Beautiful You in 21 Days*. Examine it in your own home.

If after 21 days, you're not happier with yourself, the way you look and feel, just return the book and owe nothing. But if you do keep it, it's yours for only \$8.95 plus mailing. You have nothing to lose but inches and years. So send for Eileen Ford's book now.

21 Days' Free Examination

Simon and Schuster, Inc., Publishers, Dept. 38
630 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10020

Please send my copy of *A More Beautiful You in 21 Days*. If I'm not convinced that it can help me, I may return it within 21 days and owe nothing. Otherwise, I will send \$8.95 plus mailing as payment in full.

21191

Print Name _____

Address _____

City _____

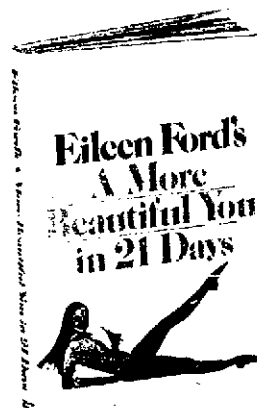
State _____

Zip _____

☐ Save Money. Check here if you enclose \$8.95 as payment in full, and we'll pay postage. Same 21-day return privilege with full refund guaranteed. N.Y. residents please add sales tax.

☐ Check here if you also wish to examine for 21 days free, *Eileen Ford's Book of Model Beauty*, the bestseller that shows you how to discover and perfect your own particular type of beauty. Only \$8.95 plus shipping. (Or enclose payment now and save mailing costs.)

22260



exactly what comes off the engraver's press.

Citizens put on the heat also after the preview of a stamp commemorating the Apollo crew that read aloud from Genesis while orbiting the moon on Christmas Eve. Erroneous information had leaked out that the space picture would include the caption "... in the beginning ... God." But the initial design showed no message at all on the moon stamp.

"Let's put God back on the stamp!" cried an irate lobby headed by the Rev. Carl McIntire, causing such an unprecedented flood of negative mail that the postal authorities were forced to farm out replies to a commercial correspondence firm—and redesign the stamp to include the words.

Since 1957, such problems have been tackled by a prestigious Citizens' Stamp Advisory Committee, composed of outstanding Americans involved in history, art, philately and printing. In quarterly meetings they debate each individual request for a stamp—no matter how far-fetched—and test creative ideas against stringent U.S. stamp standards set up by the Postmaster General.

"The committee tries to keep in mind that stamps are one of our greatest means of communication," says Mary Margaret Jamieson, coordinator of the group (whose 1972 choices included a long-sought Santa Claus stamp and others about family planning, the mail order business and Tom Sawyer).

Any citizen can contribute an idea by presenting it in writing to Postmaster General E. T. Klassen, preferably at least 18 months in advance of the proposed date of issuance. But don't hold your

In choosing artists to design stamps, the committee keeps in mind the spe-

For the 175th anniversary of the Bill of Rights, Herblock was called in "because of his long concern for human rights." Norman Rockwell was the nat-

ural choice to draw a Tom Sawyer. A young painter named Miggs Burroughs, who used his girlfriend for a model, was commissioned to develop a heart-breaking black and blue stamp about the tragedy of drug abuse. And Connecticut artist Howard Munce created a stamp for the American Association of Blood Donors that was subsequently

Stamp designing is a highly technical exercise, and officials stress that even highly competent artists can fail in trying to reduce a concept to postage stamp size. Most undertake the task for the honor not for the \$1000 fee.

And Herblock says, "Some of their most successful and best-liked stamps seem to be when their engravers carefully reproduce paintings."

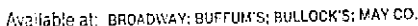
There are the inevitable artistic goofs. One artist drew a galloping horse with both left front and left rear feet off the ground at the same time; another reproduced a Canadian version of a totem pole for a stamp celebrating totem pole art in Alaska.

Yet unsolicited artwork is taken as seriously as unsolicited suggestions for subjects. For a Civil War series, for example, the committee reversed a previous decision and substituted artist Leonard Feldman's picture of the Battle of Appomattox which had been sent to them out of the blue.

The popular, pretty commemorative stamps, usually on sale for a limited time, come out in smaller quantities than the regular "workhorse" stamps which are issued in the billions. (Ask your postmaster about them.) And an effort is made to launch the fun stamps in a way to promote sales.

Boston will undoubtedly be the site for July 4 ceremonies for a new Boston Tea Party stamp—though probably not in the hotel that set up such a hurrah for the sale of a special JFK commemorative that its aproned chefs and waiters abandoned their stations to line up at the mock post office in the middle of the lobby.

"We know we've got a good thing going," says Herb Harris. "And so we try pretty hard to sell stamps."





Composer



Pop Art



Dramatist



Americana



Who has the best policy for you?

New York Life believes there are some significant differences between life insurance companies.

Some people think that one life insurance company is pretty much like the next one. Similar policies. Similar services. Well, we don't agree, and it could be worth your while to read about the things that set New York Life apart.

First, ours is a mutual company. No stockholders. Dividends are paid only to our policyowners. And, we've paid a dividend every single year for well over a century. Yes, New York Life is long-established and one of the largest life insurance companies in the world. We have offices in every state, Canada and Puerto Rico.

But there's one thing more. You might call it an attitude or a philosophy. And it's summed up in the word "excellence."

To us, that means striving for the best possible performance at all times in the service of our policyowners. It means a constant effort to serve you well in every way, to fully live up to the trust you and your family place in us.

That's why New York Life Agents are so carefully selected and trained. In fact, they're so highly regarded by their clients that most of our new business comes from existing policyowners and from friends they refer to us.

We think that says a lot. Why not talk to your New York Life Agent soon—and see for yourself.

We guarantee tomorrow today.



New York Life Insurance Company, 51 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10010. Life, Group and Health Insurance, Annuities, Pension Plans.

See your telephone directory for the New York Life Office nearest you.

WHAT CAN YOU DO ABOUT TODAY'S \$65 TO \$100-A-DAY HOSPITAL COSTS?

Like everything else, the cost of being sick or hurt has gone up sharply. A hospital stay in California now averages from \$65 to \$100 a day.

These fast-rising costs have put millions of Americans in a dangerous spot, because their insurance is no longer enough. This means an illness or accident could cost you a lot of money out of your own pocket.

It's a serious problem. But fortunately, there's a sensible answer! Now, without changing your present insurance one bit, you can add a special supplemental hospital plan, at reasonable cost, that pays its full benefits regardless of benefits paid by your other insurance, including group.

When a covered sickness or injury strikes, the policy pays \$42.85 a day—that's at the rate of \$300 a week—starting the very first day of confinement in any regular, general hospital (except for convalescent homes) for up to 300 weeks . . . up to \$90,000 in all for any sickness or injury that originates after the policy is in force, except mental disturbance, normal childbirth, or loss sustained because of the use of narcotics not prescribed by a doctor.

Unless directed to send benefits to the doctor or hospital, we will send the benefits to you. If you don't need all the money for hospital bills, you can use it for other bills to help make sure a sickness or injury won't cost you a bundle. Benefits are not subject to any Federal or State income taxes.

This \$42.85-a-day supplemental hospital plan is guaranteed renewable to age 65—it can never be cancelled before then as long as premiums are paid on time. Unless the same action is taken on all

such policies issued by Certified, the rates cannot be raised. It's available from Certified Life of California, whose famous White Cross Plan policies help protect thousands of California families. And Certified also offers plans for folks over 65 to help with hospital and doctor bills not covered by Medicare.

The story of this added-protection plan CER 789 that helps you meet today's record-high hospital costs—and "Over 65" plans to help with Medicare—is in "The Blue Book," an informative booklet which will be mailed to you without charge by Certified.

***For your copy of the "Blue Book," mail the postage-free card attached to this page. There's no cost or obligation.

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TODAY
No Stamp
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has been
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For **BLUE**
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Certified Life Insurance Company
14724 Ventura Blvd., Sherman Oaks, Calif. 91403

Please fill in your name and address below. Then detach and mail this card—postage-free. A copy of the Blue Book will be mailed to you without charge.

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Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Dept. 3823 I am ☐ Under 65 ☐ Over 65 38-9033

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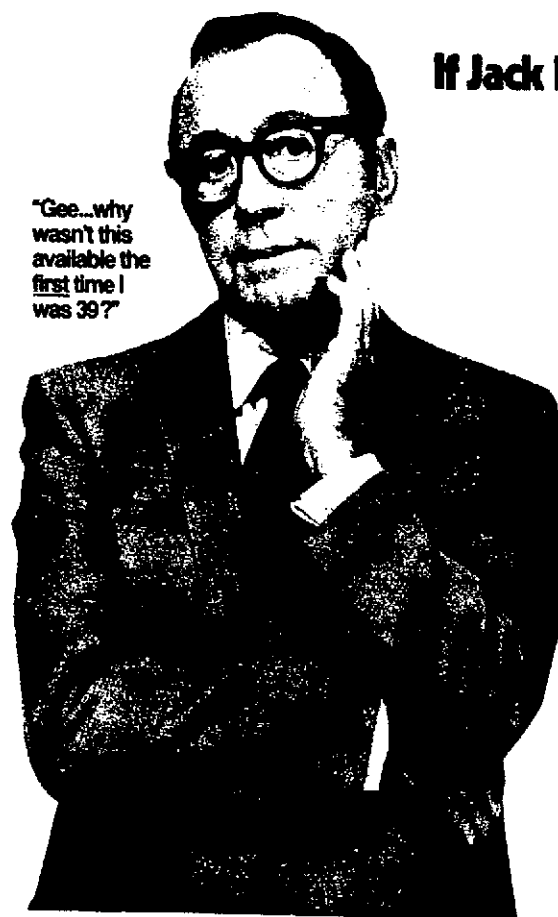
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BLUE BOOK TELLS STORY

How you can add hospital
benefits of \$42.85-A-Day
(\$300-A-Week up to \$90,000)

Have parents over 65?
You'll need more than
Medicare to pay the
medical bills!

advertisement



"Gee...why
wasn't this
available the
first time I
was 39?"

If Jack Benny's impressed, shouldn't you be impressed?

\$5 a month for \$25,000 at age 25.

\$5.40 a month for \$25,000 at age 30.

\$8.60 a month for \$25,000 at age 39.

JACK BENNY, America's most famous "Common Sense Buyer," is helping make America aware of the common sense value of American Republic. As you would expect, Mr. Benny is being paid for his help. American Republic was founded in 1929 and has surplus to policyholders of more than \$22,000,000 and assets of more than \$80,000,000. "The operations of the company—American Republic—have been well managed by capable and experienced executives. The results achieved by the company have been very favorable." This is a direct quote from A. M. Best's Life Insurance Reports—the book that has been referred to as "the bible" of the life insurance industry.

READ THE DETAILS
OF THIS LOW COST
LIFE INSURANCE PLAN

PARADE • MARCH 18, 1973

F1

WHAT CAN YOU DO ABOUT TODAY'S \$65 TO \$100-A-DAY HOSPITAL COSTS?

Like everything else, the cost of being sick or hurt has gone up sharply. A hospital stay in California now averages from \$65 to \$100 a day.

These fast-rising costs have put millions of Americans in a dangerous spot, because their insurance is no longer enough. This means an illness or accident could cost you a lot of money out of your own pocket.

It's a serious problem. But fortunately, there's a sensible answer! Now, without changing your present insurance one bit, you can add a special supplemental hospital plan, at reasonable cost, that pays its full benefits regardless of benefits paid by your other insurance, including group.

When a covered sickness or injury strikes, the policy pays \$42.85 a day—that's at the rate of \$300 a week—starting the very first day of confinement in any regular, general hospital (except for convalescent homes) for up to 300 weeks . . . up to \$90,000 in all for any sickness or injury that originates after the policy is in force, except mental disturbance, normal childbirth, or loss sustained because of the use of narcotics not prescribed by a doctor.

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such policies issued by Certified, the rates cannot be raised. It's available from Certified Life of California, whose famous White Cross Plan policies help protect thousands of California families. And Certified also offers plans for folks over 65 to help with hospital and doctor bills not covered by Medicare.

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For BLUE
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Certified Life Insurance Company
14724 Ventura Blvd., Sherman Oaks, Calif. 91403

Please fill in your name and address below. Then detach and mail this card—postage-free. A copy of the Blue Book will be mailed to you without charge.

Name _____

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City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Dept. 3823 I am ☐ Under 65 ☐ Over 65 38-9033

DETACH AND MAIL THIS PORTION
BLUE BOOK TELLS THE STORY!

- How Folks UNDER 65 can get \$42.85 a day for up to 300 weeks in the hospital
- How Folks OVER 65 can get help for bills not covered by Medicare

Get the details, no matter what your age. Find out how to get the added help you need to meet today's big medical bills, and about plans for folks over 65 to help with Medicare. You'll find the facts in the "BLUE BOOK." Send the postage-free card to receive your copy by mail.

MAIL POSTAGE-FREE CARD TODAY

BLUE BOOK CARD

HOSPITAL
BENEFITS

Approved

When covered sickness or injury confines you in the hospital

Please fill in your name and address below. Then detach and mail this card—postage-free. A copy of the Blue Book will be mailed to you without charge.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

I am ☐ Under 65 ☐ Over 65

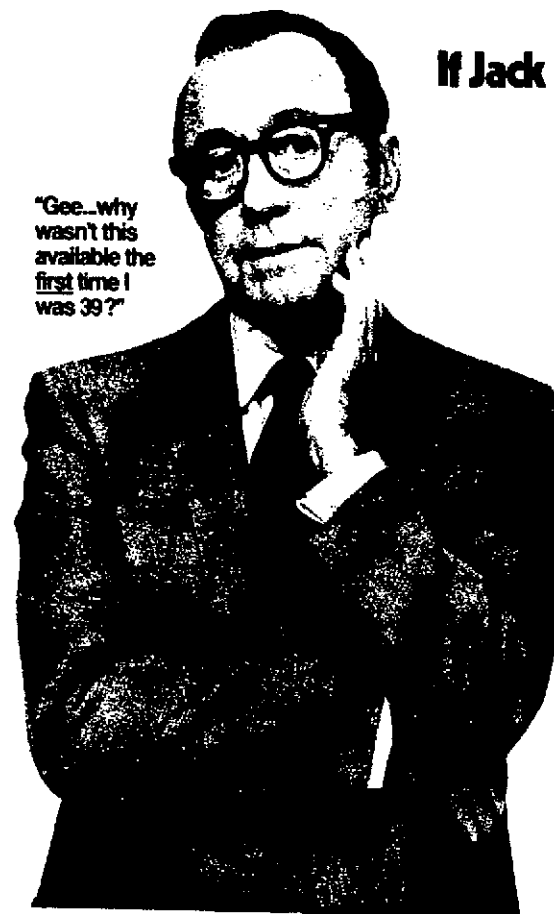
Certified Life Insurance
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SERIES: 38-9033
Dept. 3823

DETACH AND MAIL THIS POSTAGE-PAID CARD TODAY FOR BOOK

advertisement



"Gee...why
wasn't this
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first time I
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If Jack Benny's impressed, shouldn't you be impressed?

\$5 a month for \$25,000 at age 25.

\$5.40 a month for \$25,000 at age 30.

\$8.60 a month for \$25,000 at age 39.

JACK BENNY, America's most famous "Common Sense Buyer," is helping make America aware of the common sense value of Americare # 39. As you would expect, Mr. Benny is being paid for his help. American Republic was founded in 1929 and has surplus to policyholders of more than \$22,000,000 and assets of more than \$80,000,000. "The operations of the company—American Republic—have been well managed by capable and experienced executives. The results achieved by the company have been very favorable." This is a direct quote from A. M. Best's Life Insurance Reports—the book that has been referred to as "the bible" of the life insurance industry.

READ THE DETAILS
OF THIS LOW COST
LIFE INSURANCE PLAN

PARADE • MARCH 18, 1973

F1

Read how American Republic is introducing a Term Life Insurance Plan that provides the kind of low cost protection that consumer advocates have been talking about.



I'm Watson Powell, Board Chairman of American Republic Insurance Company. Unless I miss my guess, people may have some questions about the big benefits American Republic is offering in the Americare® 39 Life Plan.

How can a company offer so much coverage at such remarkable rates?

Just what kind of insurance is this anyway? Is this some kind of fly-by-night, limited policy that only pays off under extraordinary circumstances?

No. This is the kind of insurance that I believe people in this country want to hear more about... especially *young* people. Getting married and raising a family costs more money than ever before. We believe it's about time young people got a better break on their insurance.

Pure insurance.

The Americare 39 Life Plan is Term life insurance. (For example, the famous "G.I." insurance available to men and women in the armed services, was Term life insurance.)

Term life insurance is designed just to do this: Insure your life and pay your beneficiary.

But isn't that why you need life insurance in the first place? Of course it is!

We've included the table of benefits and rates (see page five) that shows just *how much* pure life insurance you can get for exactly how much money with our Americare 39 Plan.

Look at the column on the far left of the chart. Let's take a 25-year-old as an example, and start reading across: \$25,000 for \$5.00 a month.

This means if this man dies when he's 25 (it does happen) and has this policy, the beneficiary he has named (probably his wife and children) will get \$25,000. During his 25th year, he would

have paid \$5.00 a month to make sure they had all that money. \$25,000!

Who needs \$25,000?

Wouldn't a \$10,000 policy make more sense? You have to answer that one.

But before you do, try to imagine how much money your family would need if you die.

How many payments do you owe on your house?

Do you want your kids to have a chance to go to college?

How much would your funeral cost?

Is your wife working? How much could she earn if she had to?

No. \$25,000 in 1973 certainly isn't the same as \$25,000 in 1953, or 1963.

No salesmen.

Our Americare 39 Plan isn't sold by agents. This advertisement is *our* salesman.

Everything is handled by mail. And if you feel hesitant about buying insurance by mail, let me assure you:

We wouldn't have been in business since 1929 if we didn't perform when people needed us.

American Republic is an old line legal reserve insurance company. Our honesty and financial competence have been tested and found worthy.

Can you feel safe buying this way?

Some insurance programs *do* call for the advice and counsel of a trained, professional insurance agent. His services can be invaluable in areas relating to the complex problems of estate planning, annuities, trusts, retirement programs, the establishment of group plans, etc.

However where the need is for pure and simple Term life insurance, you can feel absolutely confident dealing *directly* by mail with American Republic.

And remember: American Republic is licensed and regulated by your state insurance department.

We are not one of the insurance companies that might believe, "Never be overly eager to sell individual or family Term life insurance because you can't make money from it."

We believe you can. You can if enough people buy it. And we think they will, because today people are smart enough to see the value of Term insurance. This is pure, uncomplicated, no frills, you-get-what-you-pay-for insurance.

No fat.

We didn't try to sell insurance like this a few years ago, back when cars had fins and consumerism hadn't been invented yet.

This country, thankfully, is entering the Age of No Fat. Which is an ideal situation for us, and our Americare 39 Term Plan.

Many leading consumer advocates have been talking about the advantages of Term life insurance. And, today, people are listening.

Back to our Fat-Free Rate Chart.

The whole concept here is to give you as much straight, pure life insurance protection as we can, for as little money as we can, during each year of your life.

You can see that a man has \$25,000 of insurance until he reaches his 40th birthday.

Every year until then, his monthly premium goes up slightly. He's getting older, and the risk is getting bigger.

From his 40th birthday, until he's 65, his monthly premium holds steady (at \$9) and the amount of the insurance goes down some each year.

The figures on the rate chart will never change. The death benefits as they're listed are guaranteed. They'll never go down. The premiums shown are guaranteed. They'll never go up.

I might mention that we've calculated these premiums to fit today's style of paying. The Americare 39 Plan is designed to fit neatly into your monthly budget.

Dividends too.

Even though the premium rates for Americare 39 are low, the plan makes provision for the payment of dividends.

Of course, the dividends can't be guaranteed. No insurance plan can do that.

But because this is individual life insurance, designed to be sold at low cost to great numbers of people, we anticipate that we will be able to pay dividends.

Women.

There are two separate ways a woman can have the protection of Americare 39.

First, she can have the same meaningful coverage as a man, but at a 10% *lower* rate.

Or, if she's a wife, she can add \$2500 of protection for herself to her husband's policy, at a *very* low cost per month.

Children.

You can have \$1000 coverage for each of your children under age 21 for 50¢ a month added to your basic policy. That's *one* 50¢ for *all* your children no matter how many you have. At age 21 each insured child can have his or her own \$25,000 policy with no physical examination.

No physical.

Not having to take a physical is another way we've simplified the buying of as much as \$25,000 of life insurance.

In the case of our Americare 39 Plan, all you

do is answer the two questions about health history on the application form.

This doesn't mean that everybody gets a policy just because they answered the questions. If people are in bad health, we can't insure them. But most people are in good enough health to qualify.

Conversion privilege.

At any time up to age 65, you can convert your policy for its current face amount to a low cost plan with cash and loan values—without a physical and regardless of your health.

We also guarantee your right to renew your policy every year. We can never cancel your protection because of your age or a change in your physical condition.

At 65, the policy converts to a \$1,370 Whole Life Plan building future cash and loan values.

You may already have life insurance. Since it may have value that could not be replaced, we want you to know that the Americare 39 Plan is not intended to replace any insurance you may now have. This protection can provide an extra measure of death benefit security at a low monthly cost most every family can easily afford. Or, it can provide the foundation of a very realistic life insurance program.

Don't send money.

I want you to see this policy. I want you to discover for yourself that here is a policy that provides an amount of coverage that makes

sense, at a cost that makes sense.

Just fill out the simple application on the back page and mail it to us. If you qualify, we'll send you your Americare 39 policy.

You'll see that your policy backs up all that we've said in this ad. You'll see that it's everything you expected it to be.

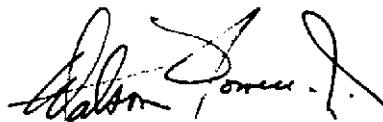
Enclosed will be an envelope for your first month's premium. When we receive your premium, your insurance will be in force.

In other words, you're not risking any money at all to see your Americare 39 Policy. Not a dollar. Or a quarter. Not even a dime.

I urge you to complete your application and put it in the mail today.

Remember, there is no risk to you. Only the promise of realistic, money-saving, meaningful insurance protection for you and your family.

Sincerely,



Watson Powell, Jr.

©1973 American Republic Insurance Company

**GEE. LIFE INSURANCE
AT JACK BENNY PRICES!
IT'S ABOUT TIME.**



Americare 39 table of benefits and rates

Your Age	A		B		C	
	Principal Coverage For Men		Principal Coverage For Women		Coverage For Wives (You can add this to Your Husband's Policy)	
	The Death Benefit Your Loved Ones Receive	This Is Your Low Monthly Premium	The Death Benefit Your Loved Ones Receive	This Is Your Low Monthly Premium	The Death Benefit Your Loved Ones Receive	This Is Your Low Monthly Premium
18	\$ 25,000	\$ 4.50	\$ 25,000	\$ 4.05	\$ 2,500	\$.41
19	25,000	4.60	25,000	4.14	2,500	.41
20	25,000	4.70	25,000	4.23	2,500	.42
21	25,000	4.80	25,000	4.32	2,500	.43
22	25,000	4.90	25,000	4.41	2,500	.44
23	25,000	5.00	25,000	4.50	2,500	.45
24	25,000	5.00	25,000	4.50	2,500	.45
25	25,000	5.00	25,000	4.50	2,500	.45
26	25,000	5.10	25,000	4.59	2,500	.46
27	25,000	5.20	25,000	4.68	2,500	.47
28	25,000	5.20	25,000	4.68	2,500	.47
29	25,000	5.30	25,000	4.77	2,500	.48
30	25,000	5.40	25,000	4.86	2,500	.49
31	25,000	5.50	25,000	4.95	2,500	.50
32	25,000	5.70	25,000	5.13	2,500	.51
33	25,000	5.90	25,000	5.31	2,500	.53
34	25,000	6.20	25,000	5.58	2,500	.56
35	25,000	6.60	25,000	5.94	2,500	.59
36	25,000	7.00	25,000	6.30	2,500	.63
37	25,000	7.40	25,000	6.66	2,500	.67
38	25,000	7.90	25,000	7.11	2,500	.71
39	25,000	8.60	25,000	7.74	2,500	.77
40	23,936	9.00	23,936	8.10	2,500	.85
41	22,059	9.00	22,059	8.10	2,500	.92

Your Age	A		B		C	
	Principal Coverage For Men		Principal Coverage For Women		Coverage For Wives (You can add this to Your Husband's Policy)	
	The Death Benefit Your Loved Ones Receive	This Is Your Low Monthly Premium	The Death Benefit Your Loved Ones Receive	This Is Your Low Monthly Premium	The Death Benefit Your Loved Ones Receive	This Is Your Low Monthly Premium
42	\$ 20,270	\$ 9.00	\$ 20,270	\$ 8.10	\$ 2,500	\$ 1.00
43	18,595	9.00	18,595	8.10	2,500	1.09
44	17,176	9.00	17,176	8.10	2,500	1.18
45	15,845	9.00	15,845	8.10	2,500	1.28
46	14,516	9.00	14,516	8.10	2,500	1.40
47	13,235	9.00	13,235	8.10	2,500	1.53
48	12,097	9.00	12,097	8.10	2,500	1.67
49	11,084	9.00	11,084	8.10	2,500	1.83
50	10,135	9.00	10,135	8.10	2,500	2.00
51	9,298	9.00	9,298	8.10	2,500	2.18
52	8,523	9.00	8,523	8.10	2,500	2.38
53	7,785	9.00	7,785	8.10	2,500	2.60
54	7,120	9.00	7,120	8.10	2,500	2.84
55	6,522	9.00	6,522	8.10	2,500	3.10
56	5,968	9.00	5,968	8.10	2,500	3.39
57	5,474	9.00	5,474	8.10	2,500	3.70
58	5,045	9.00	5,045	8.10	2,500	4.01
59	4,658	9.00	4,658	8.10	2,500	4.35
60	4,302	9.00	4,302	8.10	2,500	4.71
61	3,961	9.00	3,961	8.10	2,500	5.11
62	3,647	9.00	3,647	8.10	2,500	5.55
63	3,363	9.00	3,363	8.10	2,500	6.02
64	3,099	9.00	3,099	8.10	2,500	6.54
65	Converts to \$1,370 Whole Life Plan					

Find Your Age On This Chart.

You'll immediately see the life insurance benefit you receive—and the low premium, too.

Some examples:

For a man, age 39, the coverage is \$25,000. The monthly premium is only \$8.60. (See Column A.)

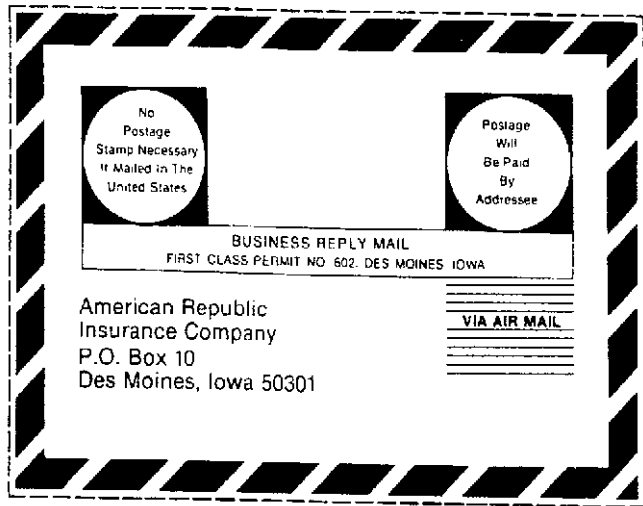
A wife, who is 39, can have a \$2,500 death benefit added to her husband's policy for only 77¢ a month. (See Column C.)

Or, a woman can have her own *separate* policy. A 39-year-old woman, for example, can have a \$25,000 death benefit for the low cost of only \$7.74 a month. (See Column B.)

Children: A single premium of 50¢ a month can provide \$1000 coverage for each of your children under age 21—no matter how many children you have. Each insured child is guaranteed insurable for \$25,000 coverage at age 21.

The complete description of the provisions and benefits of the Americare 39 Plan is in the policy. This plan is available only to persons age 18 through 64, and in the Death Benefit amounts shown.

Here are answers to important questions about Americare® 39.



WE EVEN PAY THE POSTAGE! Just tape or paste this postage paid label to the front of any envelope. No postage, no addressing.

1. Do I need to send any money with my application?

Not a penny! You receive your policy without risking a cent. (We even pay the postage. Just use the business reply label on this page.)

2. By mailing the application form, am I under any obligation?

None whatever. If you qualify, we'll send you your policy by return mail. You'll see for yourself that it backs up all we've said in this ad. Then—and only then—mail us your first month's premium.

3. When will my coverage be effective?

Your coverage will be effective when we receive your first month's premium.

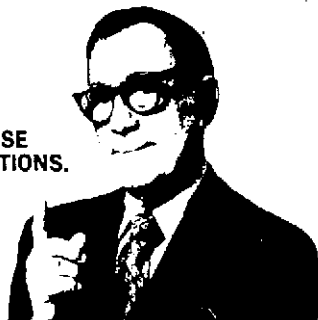
4. Can a wife and children be included in the plan?

Indeed they can! In the rate chart on page 5, see how little it costs for a wife

to have \$2,500 coverage. Each child under age 21 can have \$1,000 coverage for a total cost of just 50¢ a month. At age 21, each insured child can have his or her own \$25,000 policy with no physical examination. Be sure to list the dependents you wish covered in the blanks on the application form.



IT'S JUST
COMMON SENSE
TO ASK QUESTIONS.



5. Will any children we have in the future be covered, too?

They certainly will. When you insure your children, any newborn child automatically has \$1,000 coverage at the third week of life at no extra cost.

6. Is it necessary that I answer all questions on the application form?

Yes, it is. It will insure prompt process-

ing of your application which becomes a part of your policy.

7. Do I have to take a physical to apply for Americare 39 protection?

All you do is answer the two questions about your health history on the application form. Of course, if people are in bad health, we can't insure them. But we know from experience that most people are in sufficiently good health to qualify.

8. Can my Americare 39 protection ever be cancelled?

We can never cancel your protection because of your age or a change in your physical condition. This is *guaranteed* in your policy.

9. Can my premium rates ever be raised?

The premium rates shown on the rate chart are the rates you'll pay at each year of your life. These rates are guaranteed — they will *never* change.

The direct, efficient, money-saving way to bring your family meaningful life insurance protection they need.

YOUR APPLICATION FORM IS ON THE BACK PAGE OF THIS FOLDER

Turn to it now, fill it in and put it in the mail TODAY!

Here's all you do:

1. Fill out the simple application form on the back.
2. Answer the two questions relating to your, and your family's health history. (Remember, this takes the place of a physical examination.)
3. If you are a man and would like coverage for your wife and/or children added to your policy, just fill in the blanks provided.
4. Sign and date your application.
5. Place it in an envelope and mail it to American Republic Insurance Company, P.O. Box 10, Des Moines, Iowa 50301 (or use the postage-paid label on the opposite page).

Please Do Not Send Any Money.

We want you to see your actual Americare 39 policy, and all the important features it contains, before you send any money at all.

When we receive your application, and you qualify, we will send you Americare 39 policy, complete with twelve premium payment envelopes.

Your Americare 39 protection will be in force immediately when the first premium is paid. Simply use the first envelope to mail your check for your first month's premium.

NO SALESMAN WILL CALL!

Here is your Application for Americare[®] 39 Life Insurance:

Please answer every question. Mail to: American Republic Insurance Company, P.O. Box 10, Des Moines, Iowa 50301

LIFE INSURANCE APPLICATION I hereby apply to American Republic Insurance Company, Des Moines, Iowa, for life insurance to be issued pursuant to this application and represent that the answers herein are complete and true, to the best of my knowledge and belief. I understand that this insurance will not be effective until the risk is accepted by the company and after the payment of the first premium.

PLEASE PRINT ENTIRE APPLICATION IN INK.

PRINCIPAL INSURED: Miss _____ Mrs. _____ Mr. _____				Sex: <input type="checkbox"/> Male <input type="checkbox"/> Female			
Last Name		First Name		Initial		Social Security Number	
Date of Birth:		Age	Height	Weight	Occupation		
Month Day Year		ft	in	lbs			
Residence Address:							
Street or R.F.D.				City		State	
						Zip Code	
BENEFICIARY:							
Last Name		First Name		Initial		Relationship	
DIVIDEND OPTION: <input type="checkbox"/> Reduce premium <input type="checkbox"/> Paid in cash (Please select one) <input type="checkbox"/> Left at interest				A dividend option to purchase paid-up insurance is available upon conversion			
Will this policy, if issued, replace or change any other insurance in this or any other company? If "yes," give the name and address of each other company and the numbers of its policies to be replaced. <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No							

- A. Within the last 3 years have you or any proposed insured family member been disabled or suffered from any disease or received medical or surgical treatment or advice for any condition not listed below, or is there any kind of medication which any of you have taken within the last 12 months?** ☐ Yes ☐ No
- B. Have you or any proposed insured family member been told or had reason to suspect that you have had: Heart Trouble, High Blood Pressure, Albumin, Pus or Sugar in Urine, Cancer or Tumor, Nervous Disorder, Ulcer, or Back Disorder?** ☐ Yes ☐ No

[illegible]

If more space is needed use separate sheet and enclose.

In making this application for insurance, it is understood that an investigative consumer report may be prepared whereby information is obtained through personal interviews with your neighbors, friends or others with whom you are acquainted. This inquiry includes information as to your character, general reputation, personal characteristics and mode of living. You have the right to make a written request within a reasonable period of time to receive additional, detailed information about the nature and scope of this investigation.

AUTHORIZATION: I hereby authorize any physician, hospital, clinic, insurance company or other organization, institution or person, that has any records or knowledge of me, or any family member listed above, with reference to health and medical treatment, to give to American Republic Insurance Company or its authorized representative any and all information with reference to health and medical history and any hospitalization, advice, diagnosis, treatment, disease or ailment. A photographic copy of this authorization shall be as valid as the original.

Date _____ Signature _____
AA-9-Rev. 10-72 MUST BE SIGNED BY PROPOSED PRINCIPAL INSURED

AA39-Rev. 10-72

MUST BE SIGNED BY PROPOSED PRINCIPAL INSURED

60-03-11-43-A720-00-06

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland

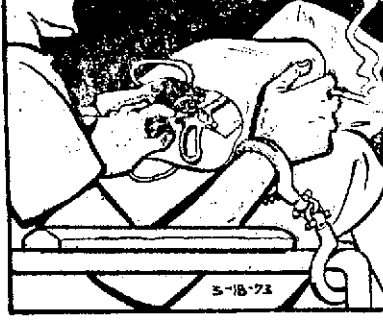
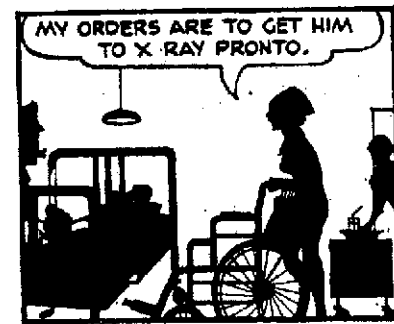
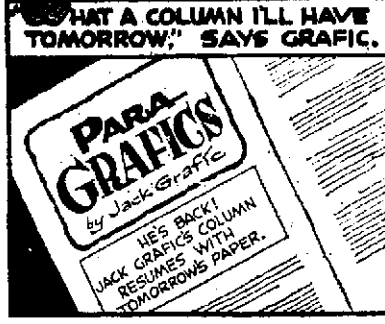
DESERT TALES AND TRAILS

today in

southland
sunday

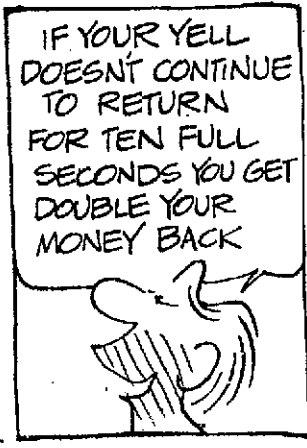
35

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, MARCH 18, 1973



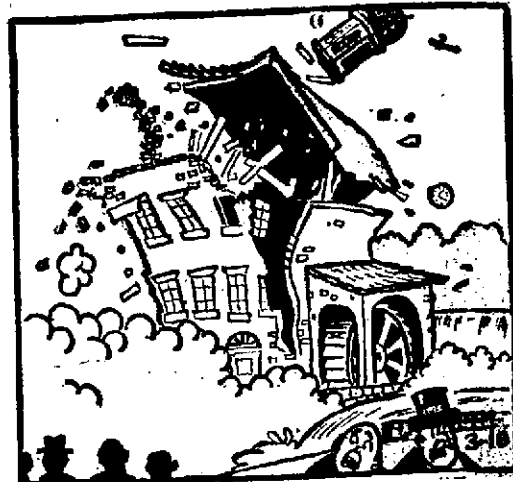
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



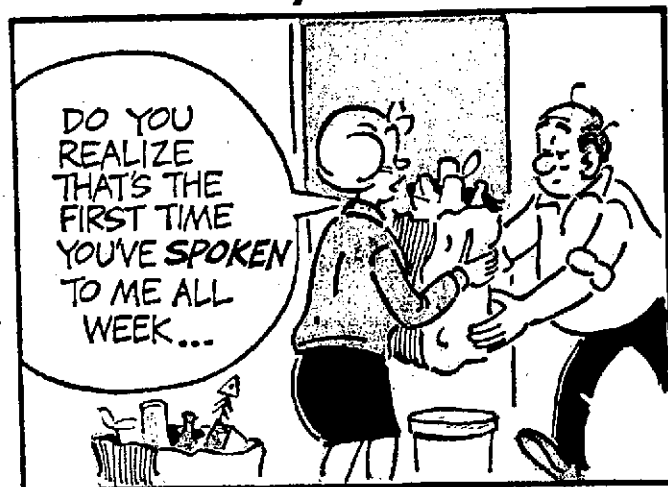
ARCHIVE

by BOB MONTANA



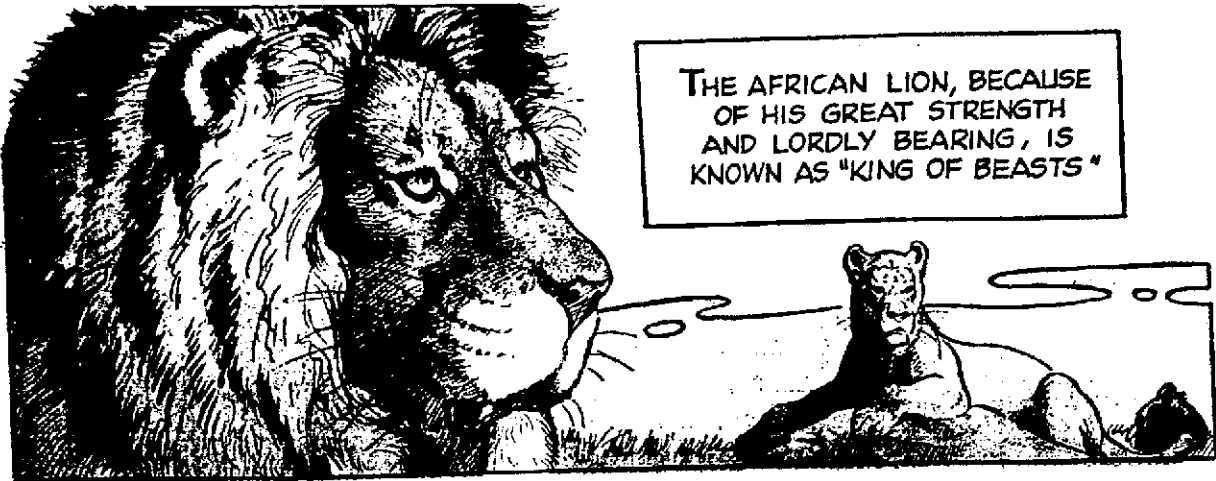
EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



MARK TRAIL

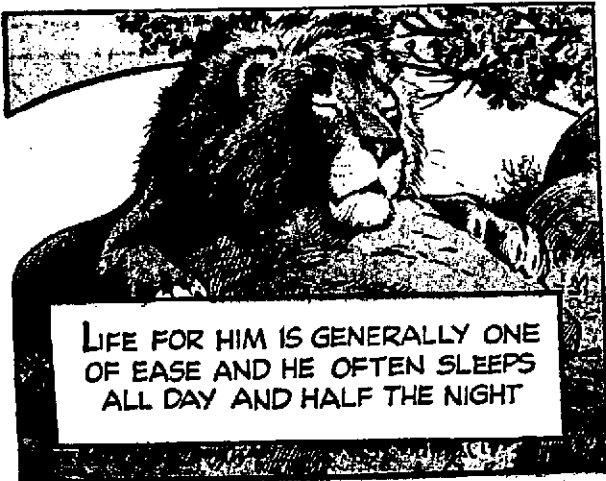
by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



THE AFRICAN LION, BECAUSE OF HIS GREAT STRENGTH AND LORDLY BEARING, IS KNOWN AS "KING OF BEASTS"



HE ALSO ACTS LIKE ROYALTY, ALLOWING THE FEMALES OF HIS "PRIDE" TO DO THE HUNTING



LIFE FOR HIM IS GENERALLY ONE OF EASE AND HE OFTEN SLEEPS ALL DAY AND HALF THE NIGHT



BUT WHEN HE HAS A FULL STOMACH AND IS SLEEPING OFF AN OVER-GORGED CONDITION...

HE IS ANYTHING BUT "REGAL" IN HIS BEARING!

ED DODD
3-18
73
TOM HILL

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



YOU'RE BABY SITTING FOR POTS AND PANS ???

THAT'S WHAT WE CALL THE LITTLE DOW TWINS.

ALL THEY EVER PLAY WITH IS POTS AND PANS.

WHY ARE YA BOTH GOIN' ?



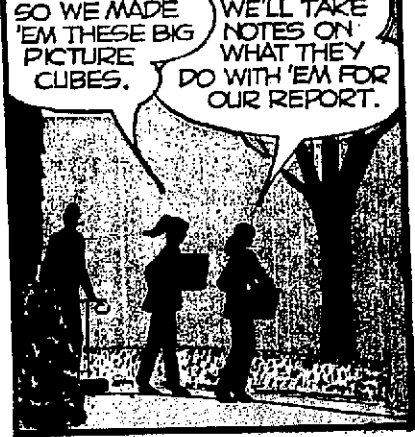
TO KEEP 'EM FROM BEANIN' YA WITH 'EM ?

NO, WE'RE MAKING A STUDY FOR SCHOOL.



ALL THE BOOKS SAY A CHILD SHOULDN'T GET TOO ATTACHED TO ONE TOY

SHE SHOULD BE CURIOUS, WANT TO EXPLORE, TO LEARN.



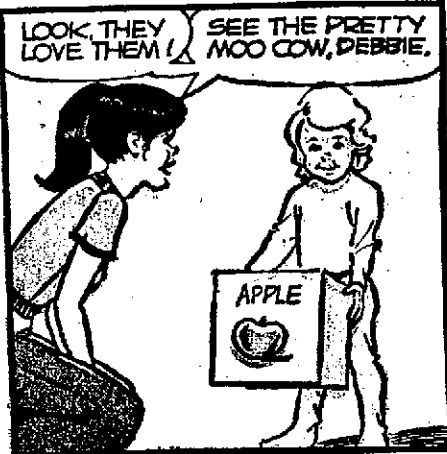
SO WE MADE 'EM THESE BIG PICTURE CUBES.

WE'LL TAKE NOTES ON WHAT THEY DO WITH 'EM FOR OUR REPORT.



LATER! THERE THE POTS AND PANS ARE ALL PUT AWAY!

AND HERE ARE SOME NICE NEW TOYS!

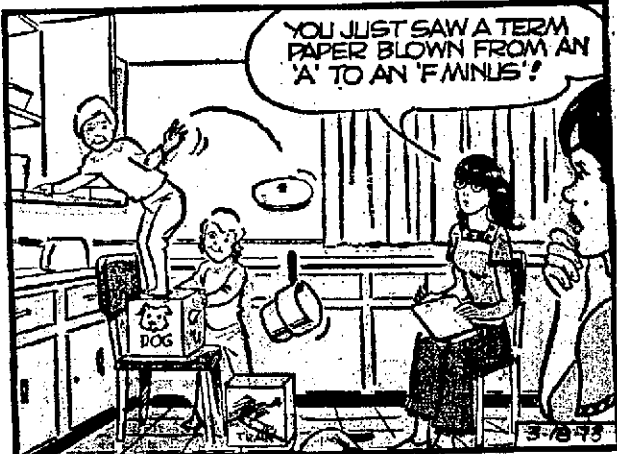


LOOK, THEY LOVE THEM!

SEE THE PRETTY MOO COW, DEBBIE.



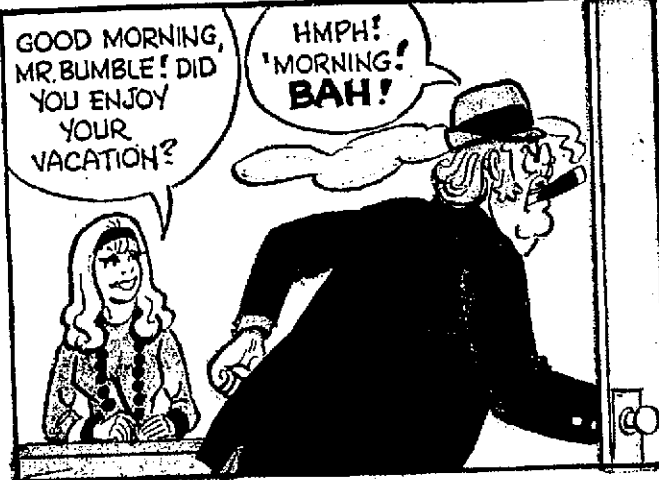
THEY'VE EACH CHOSEN ONE AND NOW THEY'RE TAKING THEM... GULP OH, NO-O!



YOU JUST SAW A TERM PAPER BLOWN FROM AN 'A' TO AN 'F MINUS'!

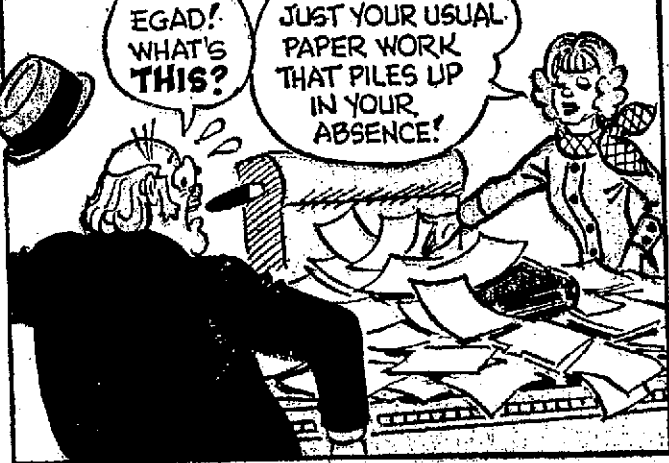
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

WHIPPLE and BORTH



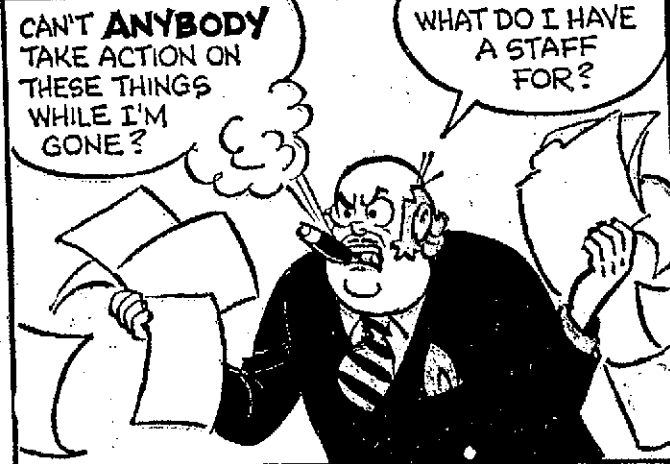
GOOD MORNING, MR. BUMBLE! DID YOU ENJOY YOUR VACATION?

HMPH! 'MORNING! BAH!



EGAD! WHAT'S THIS?

JUST YOUR USUAL PAPER WORK THAT PILES UP IN YOUR ABSENCE!



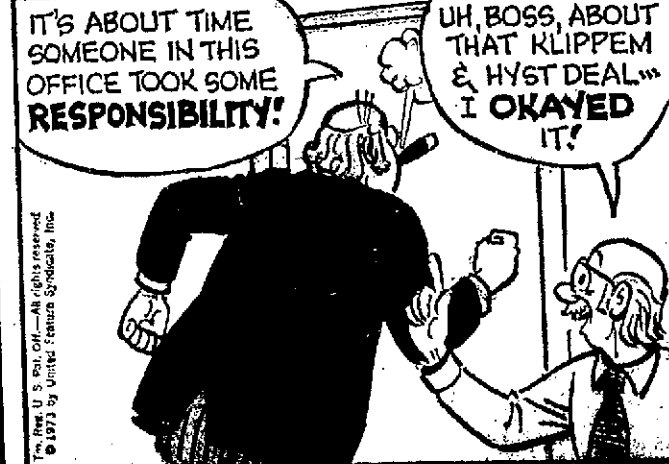
CAN'T ANYBODY TAKE ACTION ON THESE THINGS WHILE I'M GONE?

WHAT DO I HAVE A STAFF FOR?



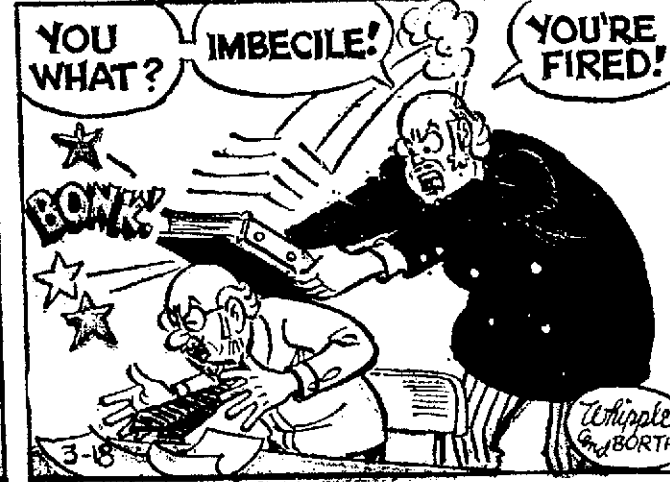
HERE! THIS IS YOUR DEPARTMENT! TAKE CARE OF IT!

THE SAME FOR THE REST OF YOU!



IT'S ABOUT TIME SOMEONE IN THIS OFFICE TOOK SOME RESPONSIBILITY!

UH, BOSS, ABOUT THAT KLIPPEM & HYST DEAL... I OKAYED IT!



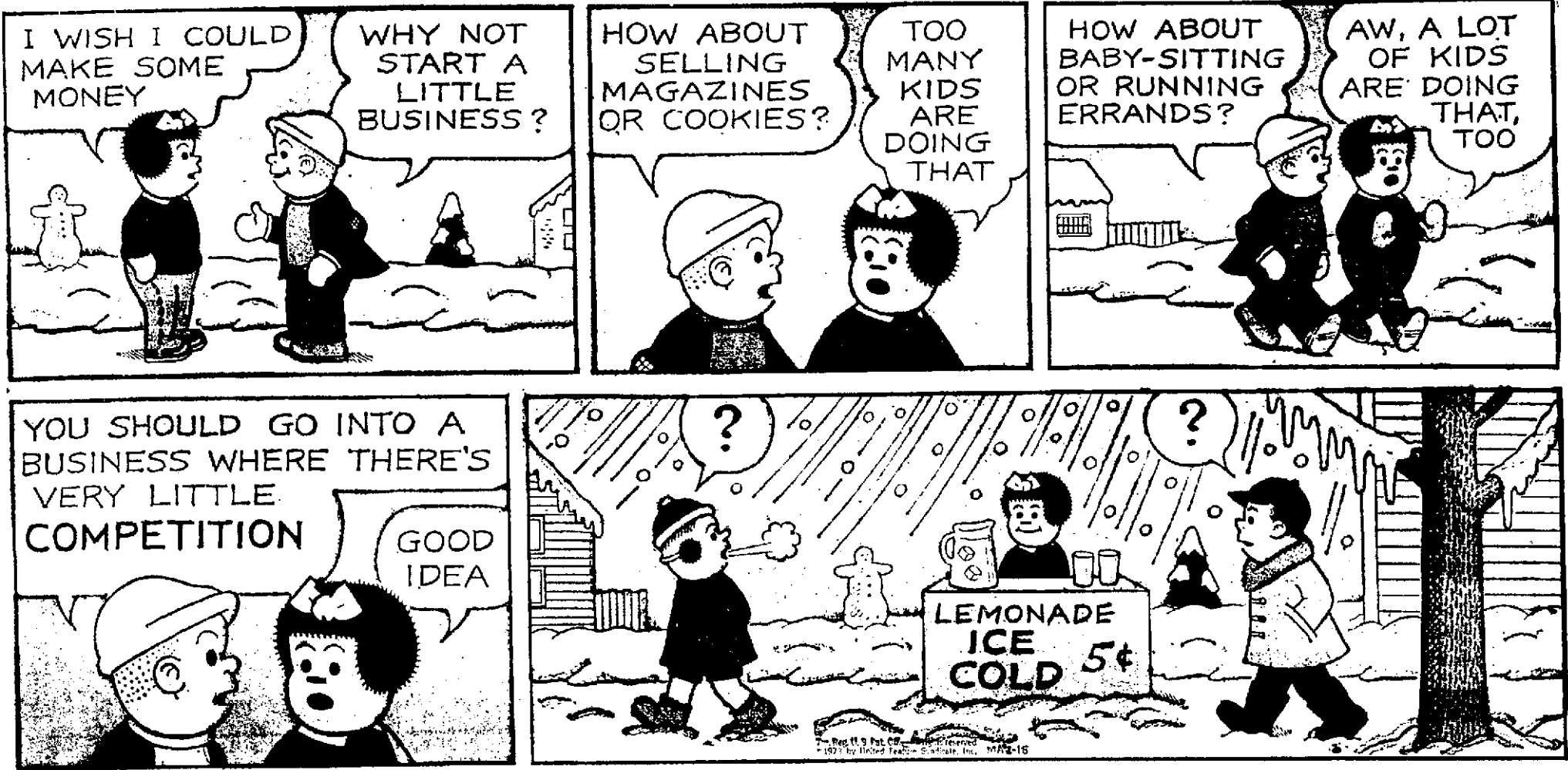
YOU WHAT?

IMBECILE!

YOU'RE FIRED!

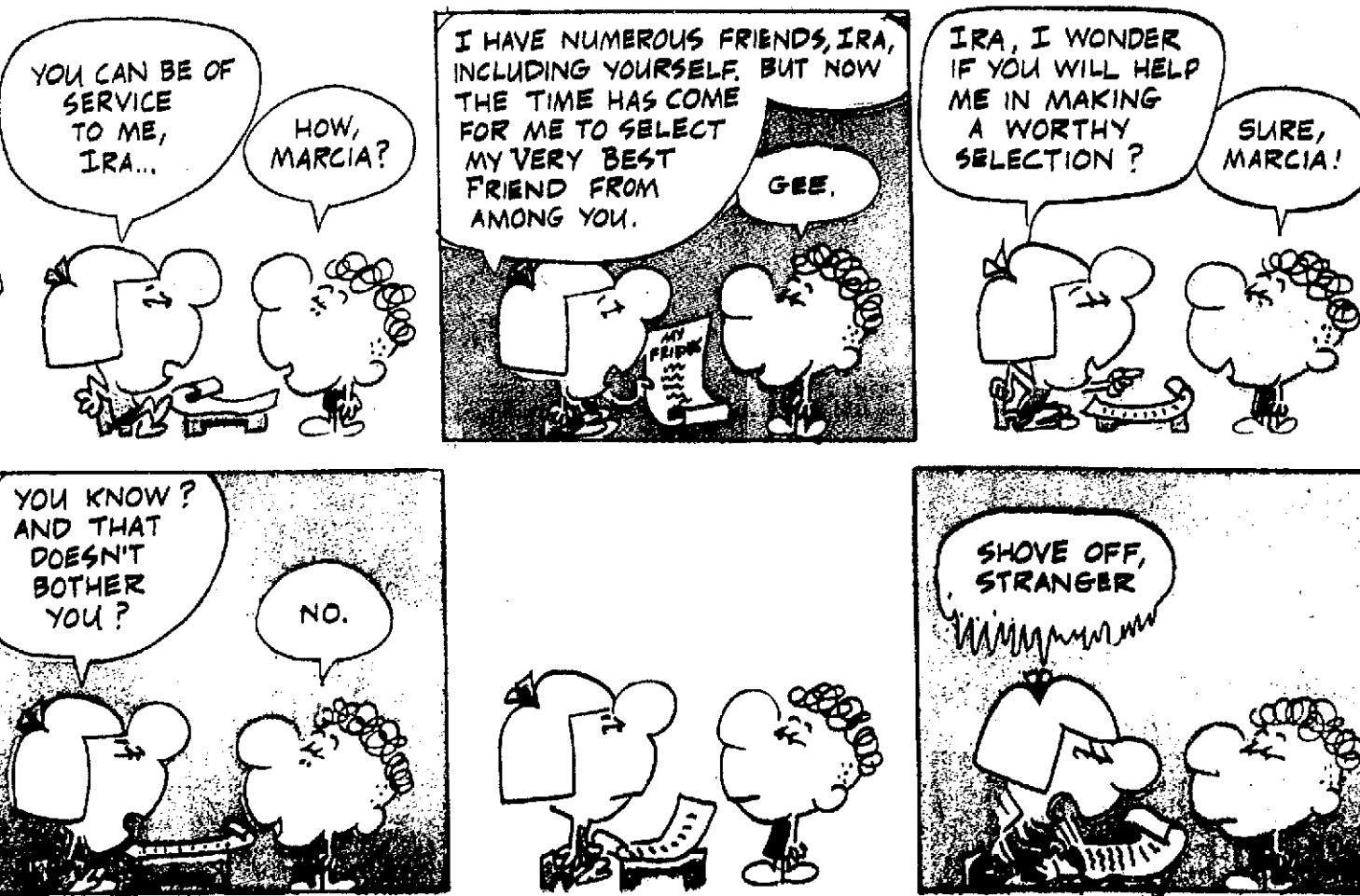
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Whipple and Borth



STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



LI'L ABNER by AL CAPP®

Great Day
In The Mornin' —

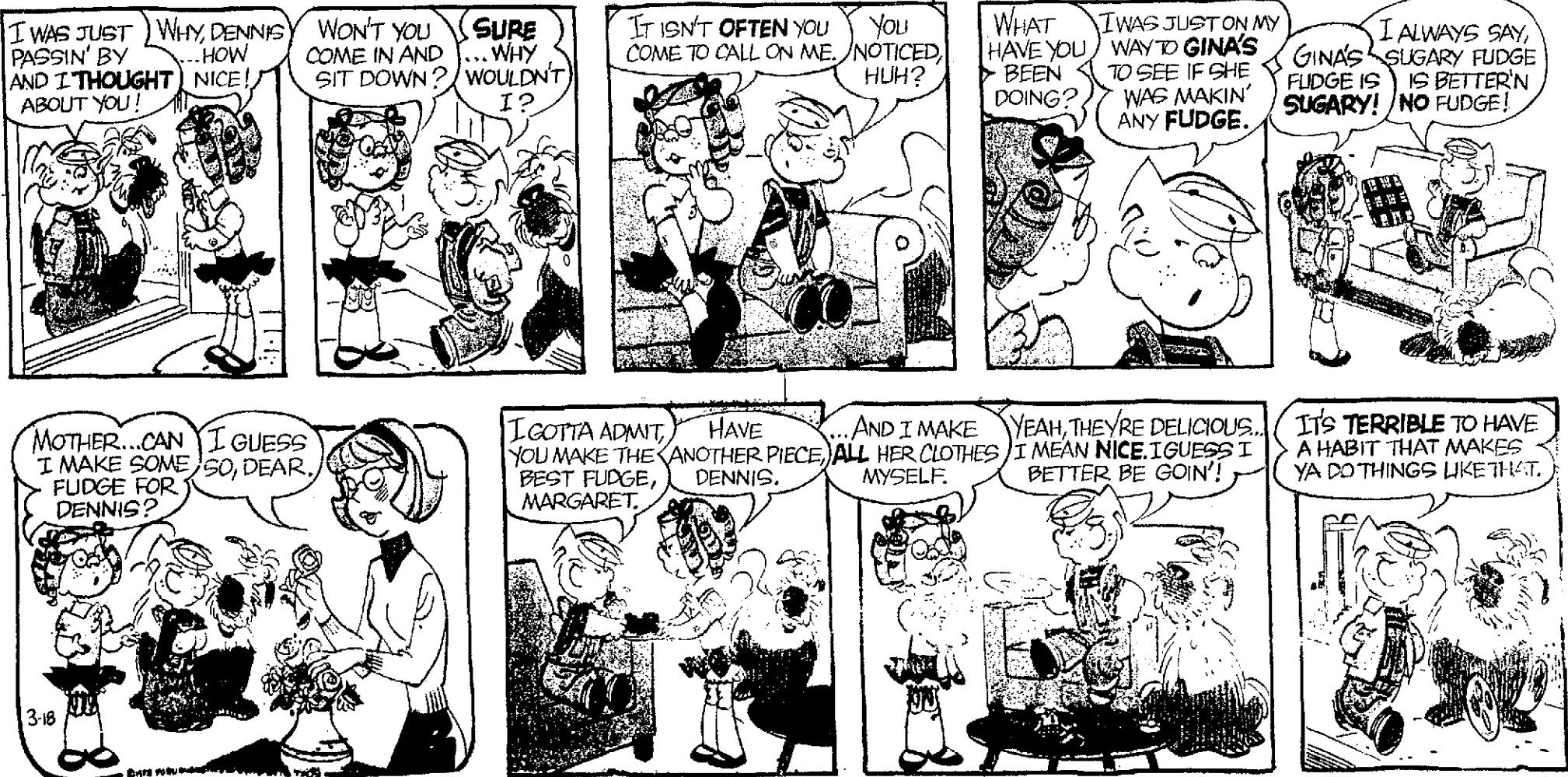


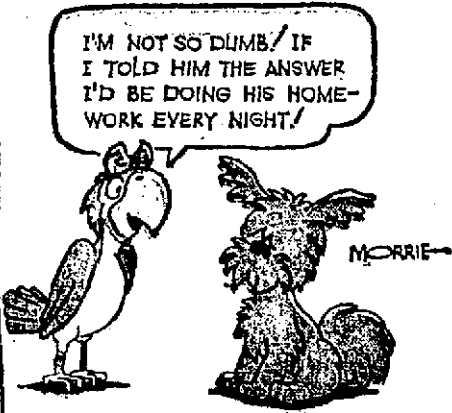
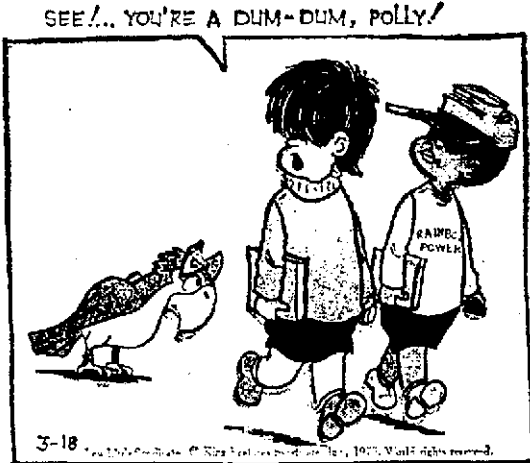
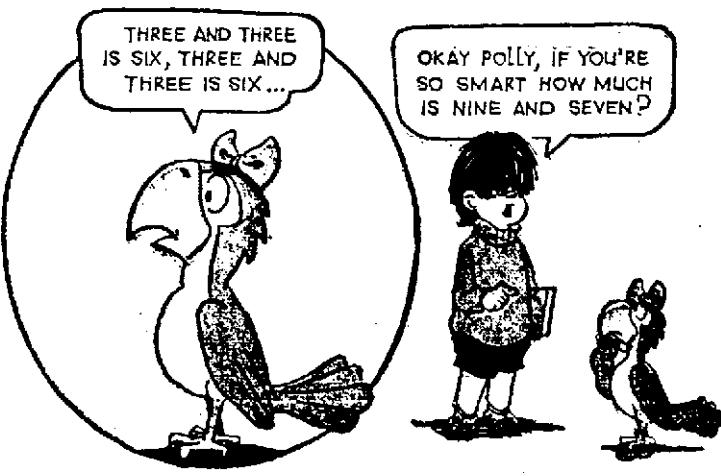
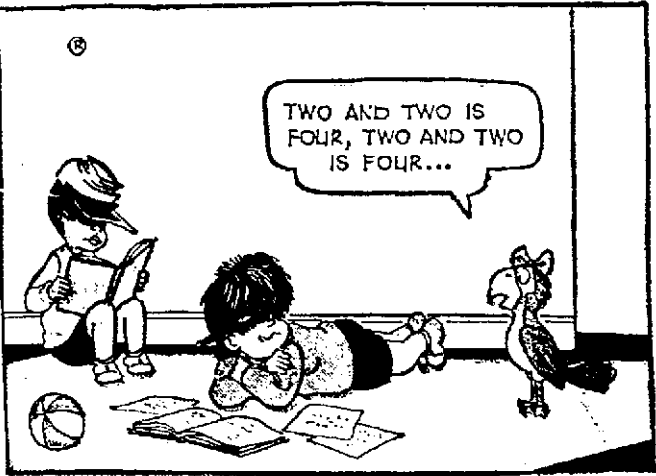
TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



DENNIS THE MENACE

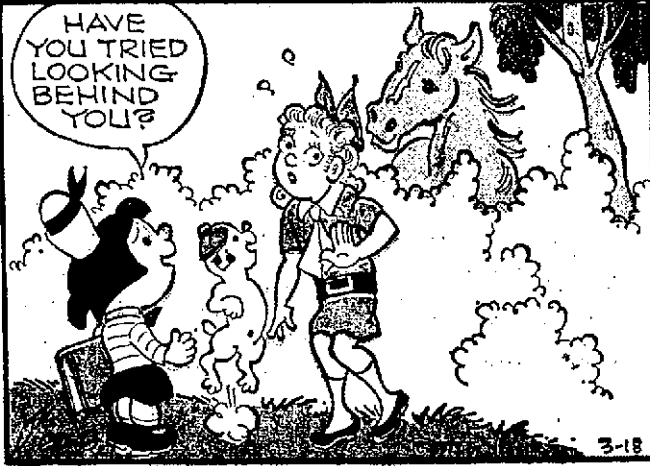
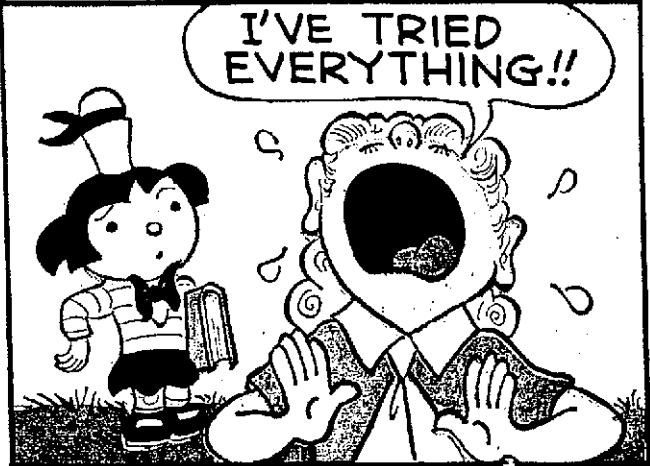
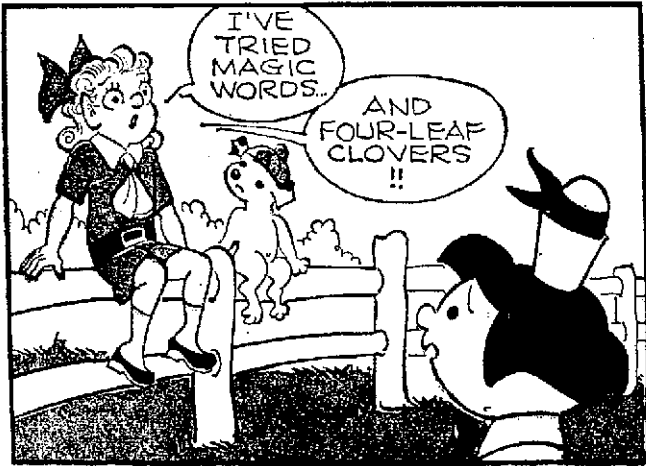
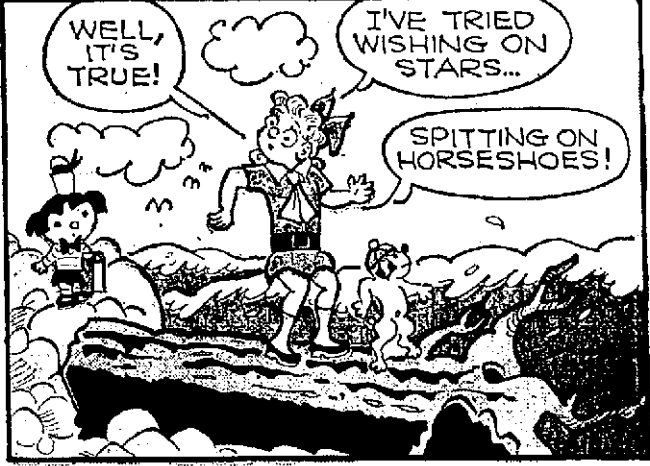
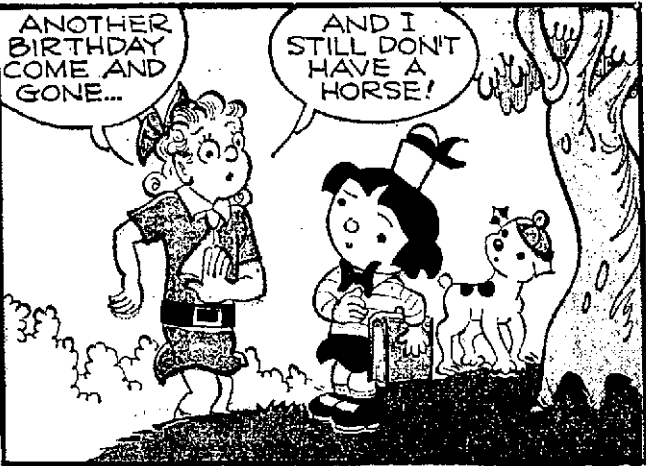
By Hank Ketcham



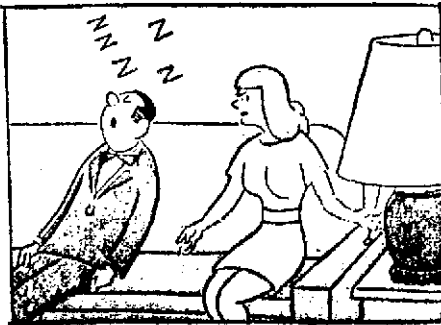
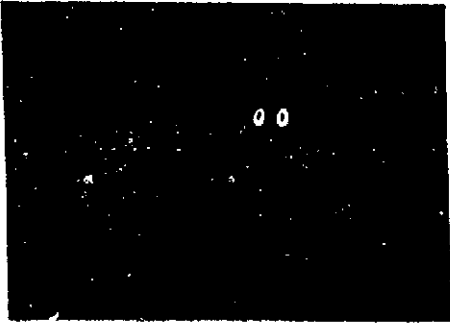
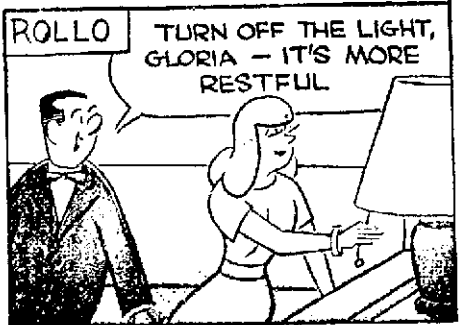
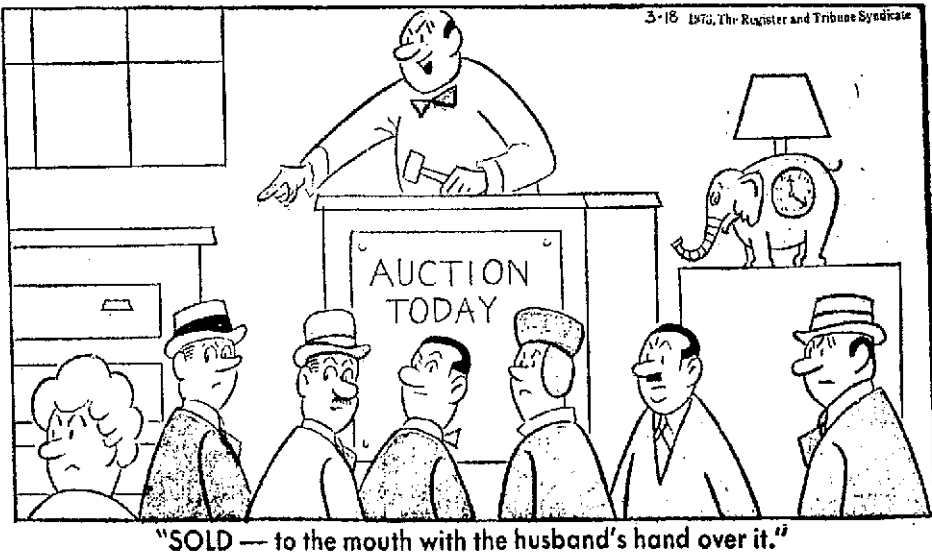
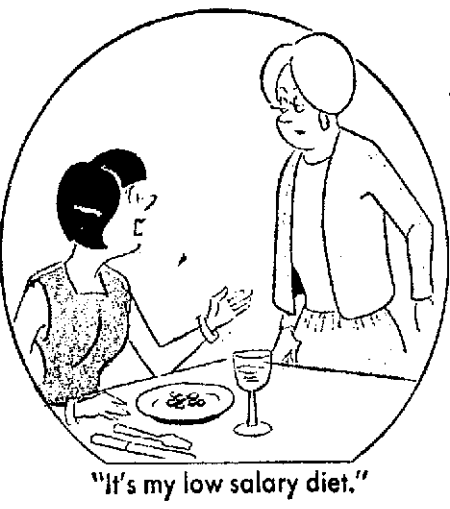
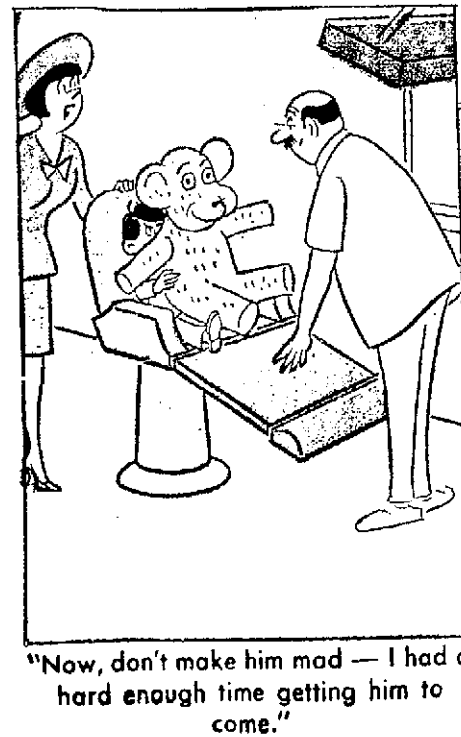


PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



OFF THE RECORD
by ED REED

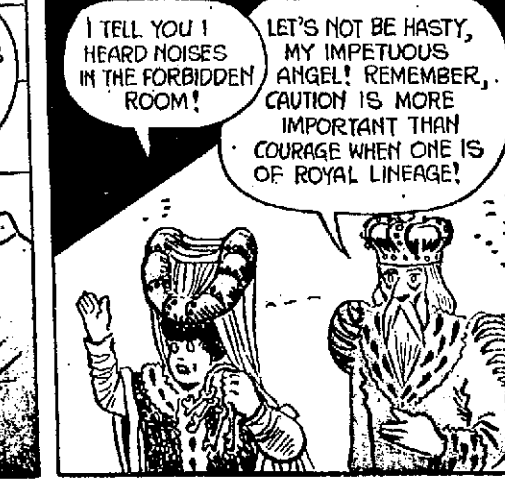
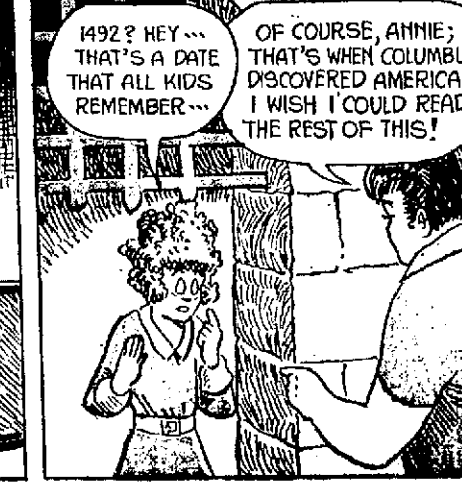
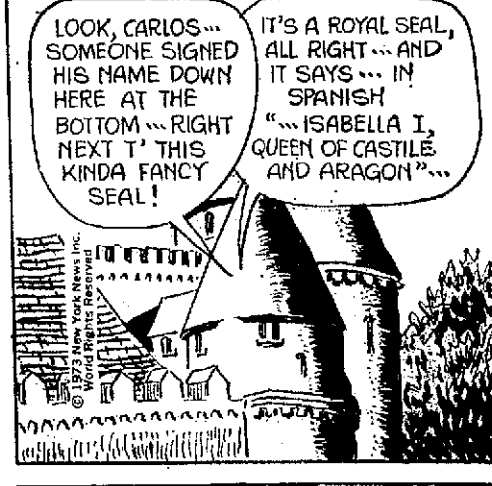
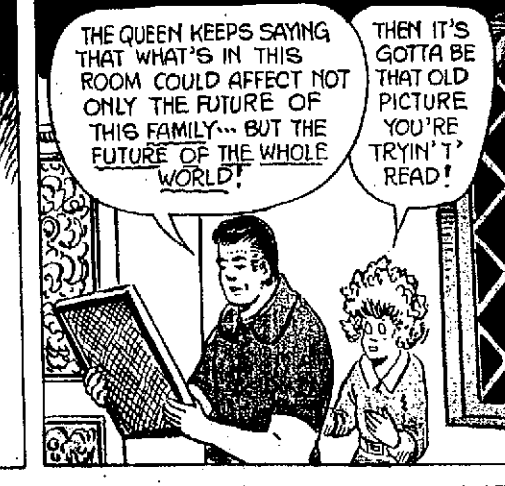
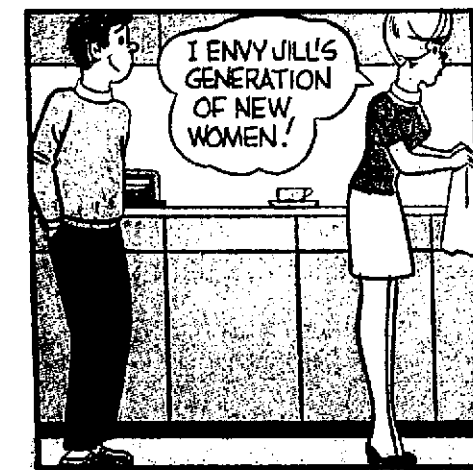
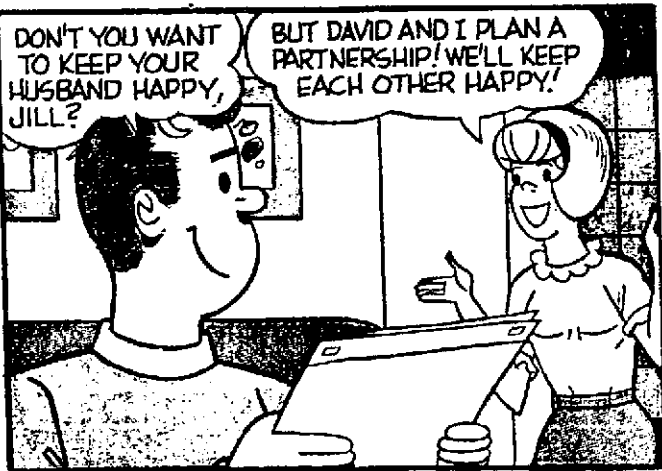


THE BINKYS

by CARL GRUBERT
3-18

IT'S NOT FAIR!

WHY SHOULD I LEARN TO COOK BEFORE I GET MARRIED?



ADVERTISING

DIAMOND ONES 93989	SENTE RAIN 94468	THE JOEY HEATHERTON ALBUM 94807	SONNY JAMES 71076	TOM JONES 93938	CARPENTERS 93801	EDDIE HARRIS 94771	OLD FORT 94408	ARTHUR FIEDLER 94378
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NOW YOUR CHOICE!

RECORDS or TAPES

8 for 99¢

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PLUS your first selection FREE!

when you join Capitol Stereo Music Club and agree to buy just 8 additional selections during the next two years.

Start your music collection the easy way...with your first selection absolutely FREE...and 8 top records or tapes for only 99¢...when you agree to buy just 8 more during the next two years. Choose the 9 selections you want now from the dozens shown on this page and write their numbers in the appropriate boxes on the coupon.

As a member of Capitol Stereo Music Club you enjoy top performers...Aretha Franklin...5th Dimension...Carole King...Conway Twitty...David Cassidy...Enoch Light...Grand Funk...Elton John...Sonny & Cher...Sammi Smith...Engelbert Humperdinck...3 Dog Night...B. B. King...The Partridge Family...Burt Bacharach...and hundreds more!

Earn FREE Records or Tapes! Here's how to cash in on great savings: Once you have completed your membership agreement—to buy an additional 8 selections—you become eligible for the Club's special bonus. Every selection counts toward additional FREE selections...this means you can save up to 50% on all your favorite music.

How the Club works: In the Club magazine, sent FREE every four weeks, you'll find hundreds of records and tapes offered, including the Selection of the Month in the musical category of your choice. If you wish to receive this Selection, you need do nothing—it will be shipped automatically. Club price never exceeds manufacturers suggested retail prices of \$4.98 to \$6.98 per record, \$6.98 to \$7.98

per tape (plus shipping/handling and sales tax where applicable). If you wish to choose alternate or additional selections...or no selection at all simply mark the Selection Notice (included with Club magazine) appropriately and return by the date shown.

Up to six times per year the Club offers extra selections in special-value announcements—which you may choose in the same manner as your Selection of the Month. All such regular and extra offers count toward completion of your enrollment agreement. For all offers (up to 19 per year) you have at least 10 days to make your decision. Any selection you receive with less than 10 days notice may be returned to the Club for full credit; we even pay your return postage on request. All purchases are guaranteed. You must be delighted with every Club selection or you may return it within 10 days for credit.

This membership application is subject to credit review; we may request prepayment. We will send you the introductory package and first Club magazine with Selection Notice within 30 days after we receive the application, or prepayment if requested. Upon delivery of the first Club magazine, which may arrive before the introductory package, your membership begins.

Send no money! Act now to take advantage of these exclusive Club benefits...plus your special record or tape package. Fill in and mail the coupon today!

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LORETTA LYNN HERE I AM AGAIN 94858	HUMBLE PIE LOST AND FOUND 94848	JAYE P. MORGAN WHAT ARE YOU DOING THE REST OF YOUR LIFE 94809	MICHEL LEGRAND "MILKY WAY" 94366	AI MARTINO Love Theme From "The Godfather" 94071	SHELLY MANNE HARDLY EVER 93839	LEON RUSSELL CARVEY 94011		
and that's the truth LILLY TOMLIN 94346	THE SOUL OF SPAIN 101 STRINGS 94005	PROCOL HARUM IN CONCERT WITH THE EDMONTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA 94366	HERB ALPERT GREATEST HITS 93839	JOAN BAEZ SONG OF RANGEL ADESH 94385				
TONY BOOTH THE KARAOKE 71076	THE SOUL OF SPAIN 101 STRINGS 94005	THE BEST OF BURT BACHARACH 94440	AI MARTINO Love Theme From "The Godfather" 94071	JOAN BAEZ SONG OF RANGEL ADESH 94385				
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